

GENEALOGY 974.3 V592P 1911-1912

> REYNOLDS HISTORICAL GENEALOGY COLLECTION

GEN



GENEALOGY 974.3 V592P 1911-1912







PROCEEDINGS

OF THE

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FOR THE YEARS 1911-1912



Copyrighted by The Vermont Historical Society 1913

copy 4 5 mith duple 5 US Mr. 12. 14.

PROCEEDINGS

THY TO

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

POR THE YEARS DITING



Copped and by The Viroland Society Later Land Society

1620194

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PA	AGE		
ortrait of Henry StevensFrontispiece			
Constitution and By-Laws	5		
Officers of the Society, 1912-13	17		
Active members	18		
Corresponding members	30		
Honorary members	30		
Proceedings of meeting Oct. 17, 1911	33		
" " " Oct. 15, 1912	36		
" " Oct. 29, 1912	44		
Public exercises Oct. 29, 1912	46		
Proceedings of meeting Dec. 17, 1912	47		
Librarian's Report, 1912	51		
Treasurer's Report, 1912	62		
Public address Oct. 29, 1912, by Rev. Isaac Jennings	67		
State Capitol Pictures	99		
The Bennington Declaration	109		
Index to the Vermonter, Vols. 1-17	115		
	163		
" " Vermont Historical Society Publications	267		
Exhumation of the Remains of Napoleon			

TAME OF CONTENTS

Perturn of the Society States

Converged by Lond

C

Constitution and By-Laws of the

Vermont Historical Society

Consitution and By-Laws
of the

Constitution

As revised by Special Committee, submitted to the members, and adopted October 18, 1904.

ARTICLE I.

This association shall be called "The Vermont Historical Society," and shall consist of Active, Corresponding, and Honorary Members.

ARTICLE II.

The object of the Society shall be to discover, collect, and preserve whatever relates to the material, agricultural, industrial, civil, political, literary, ecclesiastical and military history of the State of Vermont.

ARTICLE III.

The officers of the Society, who shall constitute its Board of Managers, to be elected annually and by ballot, shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, two Corresponding Secretaries of foreign and domestic correspondence, a Librarian and a Cabinet-Keeper, a Treasurer, and a Curator from each county in this State.

ARTICLE IV.

There shall be one annual, and occasional meetings of the Society. The annual meeting for the election of officers shall be at Montpelier on Tuesday preceding the third Wednesday of October; the special meetings shall be at such time and place as the Board of Managers shall determine.

Constitution

As revised by Sperial Committee, submitted to the mumbers, and adopted October 18, 1904.

J. Supprys.

This association shall be called "The Vernout Illatorical Society," and shall contest of Active, Corresponding and Romorary Members

IN ADDITION

The object of the Society shall be to discover, valued, and preserve whalever relates to the nutrical, activalization, industrial, civil, political, discours, seclesiastical and salinary factory of the State of Versions.

III 3.7217/F6

The officers of the Society, who shall constitute its Board of Managers, to be shorted constally and by bollor, shall be a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Riccording Secretary, two Corresponding Secretaries of ferrige and domestic correspondence, a Librarian and a Calciust-Marquer, at Treasurer, and a Caratta Stom such county in

ARTHUR, IV.

There shall be one annual, and occudental mersings of the Society. The annual meeting for the election of officers shall be at Mostpolian on Tuesday proceding the thirst Wednesday of October; the special resource shall be at such time and place as the Board of Managers shall deterning

ARTICLE V.

All members, (Honorary and Corresponding members excepted), shall pay, on admission, the sum of two dollars, and an additional sum of one dollar annually.

ARTICLE VI.

Members shall be elected upon the recommendation of any member of the Society.

ARTICLE VII.

This Constitution and the By-Laws may be altered or amended at the annual meeting by a vote of two-thirds of the members present, provided notice of the proposed change shall have been given at the next preceding annual meeting.

J ADVINA

All members, (Assurance and Corresponding mem excepted), shall pay, on admission, the sum of two doland un additional men of one dollar annually.

AND RESIDENCE AND

Members shall be elected apon the recommunication

Allerrase VIII.

This Conditions and the littlews new he air or amounts of twenty of the condition of the condition of the property of the property about large private or the next probability and married.

By-Laws

CHAPTER I.

RELATING TO MEMBERS.

- I. Members only shall be entitled to vote or to be eligible to any office.
- 2. No member who shall be in arrears for two years, shall be entitled to vote, or be eligible to any office, and any failure to pay annual dues for two consecutive years, after due notice from the Treasurer, shall be considered a forfeiture of membership; and no person thus expunged from the roll of the Society can be eligible to re-admission without the payment of his arrears.
- 3. No person shall be elected an Active Member until he shall have previously signified his desire to become such in writing.
- 4. The yearly assessment is payable at the time of the annual meeting in October.

CHAPTER II.

OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

- I. The President, or in his absence the highest officer present, shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and regulate the order thereof, and be ex-officio chairman of the Board of Managers, and when required give the casting vote.
- 2. The Recording Secretary shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Society in a suitable book, and at the opening of each one shall read those of the preceding

By-Laws

CHAPTER 1.

- i. Members vale shall be mailted to vote or to be challed to any office.
- 2. No namings with that it accesses has two perroabell he entitled to vote, on he oligible to any office, and any failure to pay attend done for two consecutive passes after due notice from the Tourness, shall be combined a forfeiture of mentionality; and on presum thus expanded from the rell of the Society can be allighted in re-admission without the payment of life arrests.
- 3 No person shall be elected at Active Member totill be shall have previously signified his desire to become such in writing.
- A. The yearly assessment is parable at the time of the annual meeting in October,

CHAPTIN

Jacobskie one smarten to

- to The President, on in his alumnos the history offiner process, shall preside at all meetings of the Society, and regulate the order through, and he ver-office electrons at the Board of Managers, and elson required give the casting vote.
- of the Macording Secretary shall hoop the minutes of all mortings of the Secretary in a suitable book, and at the opening of each one shall read those of the preseding

one. He shall have the custody of the Constitution, By-Laws, Records and all papers of the Society, and shall give notice of the time and place of all meetings of the Society and shall notify all officers and members of their election and communicate all special votes of the Society to parties interested therein. In the absence of the Recording Secretary his duty shall be performed by one of the Corresponding Secretaries.

- 3. The Corresponding Secretaries shall conduct all the correspondence of the Society committed to their charge. They shall preserve on file the original of all communications addressed to the Society and keep a fair copy of all their letters in books furnished for that purpose. They shall read, at each meeting, the correspondence or such abstracts from it as the President may direct.
- 4. The Treasurer shall collect, receive and disburse all moneys due and payable, and all donations and bequests of money or other property to the Society. He shall pay, under proper vouchers, all the ordinary expenses of the Society, and shall deposit all its funds in one of the Vermont banks, to the credit of the Society, subject to his checks as Treasurer; and at the annual meeting shall make a true report of all the moneys received and paid out by him, to be audited by the Committee on Finance provided for hereafter.
- 5. It shall be the duty of the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper, to preserve, arrange, and keep in good order, all books, manuscripts, documents, pamphlets, articles, and papers of every kind, belonging to the Society. He shall keep a catalogue of the same, and take especial care that no book, manuscript, document, paper, or any property of the

one. He deal have the controly of the Constitution, illiant, Records and all papers of the Society, and shall go notice of the time and place of all meetings of the Society and deal notify all officers and members of their election and communicate all special votes of the Society to particular communicate all special votes of the Society to particularly like that the Recording Society like that all the partners is the Recording Society like that all the partners is the Coresponding Societarian

A The Convergence of the Seriety committed to their charge the convergence on the Seriety committed to their charge They shall preserve on the the mignest of all commune their states to the Seriety and least a fair copy of a chart letter to begin formished for that purpose To shall read, at such meeting, the convergence on such all alcores from it as the Frenchess may direct.

- A The Treatment shall called, merice and disher and largest all countrys due and payable, and all desqueets and largest of mosts; or other property to the Society. He shall no country property and about desposus all the conditions of the Vernor banks, to the could of the Society, emigred to his objects a banks, to the could of the Society, emigred to his objects a fraction of all the months meeting shall make a true of port of all the moneys received and paid out to blan, the beautifued by the Committee or Venumes operation for her terms after.
- 5. It shall be the duty of the Librarian and Cabinet Keepen, to property, artistics, and theep to grand order, at books, memory of the documents, principlers, at bolists, and papers of every kind, belonging to the Security, Marshall keepers of the annual that a catalogue of the same, and take appears care that a book, manuacular, decement, paper, or any property of the

Society, confided to his keeping, be removed from the room. He shall also be furnished with a book, in which to record all donations and bequests of whatsoever kind, relating to his department, with the name of the donor, and the time when bestowed.

- 6. The Curators, with the President, Vice-Presidents, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, Librarian, and Treasurer, shall constitute a Board of Managers, whose duty it shall be to superintend the general concerns of the Society. The President shall, from this Board, appoint the following Standing Committees, viz.: On the Library and Cabinet, on Printing and Publishing, and on Finance.
- 7. The Committee on the Library and Cabinet shall have the supervisory care of all printed publications, manuscripts and curiosities. They shall, with the Librarian, provide suitable shelves, cases and fixtures, in which to arrange and display them. The printed volumes and manuscripts shall be regularly numbered and marked with the name of "The Vermont Historical Society." They shall propose at the regular meeting, such books or manuscripts, pertaining to the objects of the Society, as they shall deem expedient, which, when approved, shall be by them purchased and disposed of as above directed. They shall be required to visit the library at least once a year, officially, and shall provide a book or books, in which the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper shall keep a record of their proceedings—and be entrusted in general, with the custody, care and increase of whatever comes within the province of their appointed duty.
- 8. The Committee on Printing and Publishing shall prepare for publication whatever documents or collections shall be ordered by the Society; shall contract for and su-

Society, combined to the leveling in removed from the room. He shall also be travished with a med, in which my record all desirations and bequests of ubstrongers blad, rolating to his department, with the came of the denot, and the time when bestewed.

6. The Capaters, with the President, Vice-Presidents, Corresponding and Resording Secretaria, Ellowater, and Tresourer, sleaf contribute a Board of Managers, whose duty it shall be to repetitional the control concerns of the Secrety. The President food how this count, appoint the following Scauling Counciliers, vis.; On the Library and Cabiner, on Pulating and Scauling and on Physics.

A The Continues on the Library and Cabines shall have the supervisory one of all printed publications, ensurscripts and carriesities. They shall, with the Librarian, provide suitable shelves, came and forming, in which to arrange
and display them. The resided columns and manuscripts
shall be regularly unashered and marked with the name of
shall be regularly unashered and marked with the name of
the regular massing and loadey." They shall propose ut
to the objects of the blockey, as they shall down expedition,
which, when approved, shall be to them previous and the
point of as above directed. They shall be expedited and the
the library at least once a year, officially, and shall provide
a book or books, in which the Librarian and Calence Keener
in general, with the custody, once apparents of observer
comes within the provious of their apparents duty.

8. The Committee on Printing and Pelaishing shall prepare for publication wherever measurement of collections shall be unlessed by the Secrety; shall on trace for and an

pervise the printing of the same, and shall furnish the Recording Secretary and Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper, with such blank notices, summonses, labels, etc., as may be deemed requisite.

9. The Committee on Finance shall consist of at least one member of each of the former committees, and shall have the general oversight and direction of the funds of the Society. They shall examine the books of the Treasurer, vouch all accounts of money expended, and audit his annual report.

CHAPTER III.

OF THE CABINET, LIBRARY, ETC.

- I. All donations to the Cabinet or Library, when practicable, shall have the donor's name, legibly written or printed, affixed thereto.
- 2. All donations shall be promptly acknowledged by the Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper on behalf of the Society, and shall be specified by that officer in his report to the Society to be made at the annual meeting.
- 3. The Librarian and Cabinet-Keeper shall make a written report of the condition of the Library and Cabinet at the annual meeting.
- 4. All reports of Committees must be in writing, and addressed to the President, and shall be recorded by the Recording Secretary, unless otherwise ordered by a vote of the Society.
- 5. It shall be deemed the duty of all members, if convenient, to contribute to the Library and Cabinet such papers, pamphlets and books (rare or out of print), as possess historical interest.

pervise the printing of the same, and shall framing the Recording Secretary and believeton and Calebrat-Lorgers, with ands black malace, amengones, teleste, are, as any he denoted requisite.

The Comments of used framer connected of at the framer connectency, and shall have the permutal according to the framer connected of the funds of the Society They shall according the books of the Trees and the Society would all according of manner expended, and soulit his countries expended, and soulit him

DI MITTERIO

THE PROPERTY AND PERSONS THE P

- s. All decadence to the Catenas and Strong, where procvicable, and have the docco's name, legisly written or prigred, efficient therein.
- All dominious sinds he promptly adjacentalized by the Librarian and Caleman contains as helich of the Society, and shall be quadred by that affect in the report to the Society to be ready at the master meeting.
- A. The Linearus and Capture-Scoper shall make a written report of the conducts of the Edwary and Cabbus at the manual meeting
- 4 All reports of Committees raise by in writing, and addressed to the President, and shall be proposed by the Recording Secretary, dates otherwise anderes by a sone of the Society.
- 5. It shall be decored the duty of all areaders, it convenient, to contribute to the bilinary and Cation lavel, napers, perspeters and broom fram or one of print?; as persons historical interest.

- 6. There shall be a public meeting of the Society in the year in which the Legislature sits. Such meeting shall be under the charge and supervision of the President, who shall make, on such occasion, the President's address and shall also invite (with such counsel as he may require from the Board of Managers) to address the Society at such meeting, one or more speakers, on subjects relating to the history of this State.
- 7. Notices of the deaths of such members of this Historical Society, and eminent Vermonters, as may decease during the year preceding the annual meeting of the Society, shall be prepared under the direction of the Board of Managers and be read at the annual meeting, and be deposited in the archives of the Society for future use and reference.

- 6. There shall be a public meeting of the Society in the year mountain the Legislature airs. Such mountay shall be content the observe and autorevision of the President, who shall make on each accoming the President's aborrow and about also the counter, who the standard as he may require from the liber bland of Managera; to adjust the Ecology at make meeting, one on more openious, or adjust adjuing to the himself of this Sulle.
- A Morley of the Marke of spin complete of this Misterical Sectory, and codoest Tomoscores, as may decemb during the year preceding the sensoral maximg of the Society abalt he prepared makes the dispersion of the Board of Maningers and he read at the annual coestics, and he deposited in the archives of the Sectors for tubers are and reference.

Officers and Members

OF THE

Vermont Historical Society

For the Years 1912-1913

Officers and Members

Vermont Historical Society

OFFICERS

OF THE

Vermont Historical Society

For the Years 1912-1913

President.

WILLIAM W. STICKNEY, Ludlow.

Vice-Presidents.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier. HORACE W. BAILEY, Rutland. JOHN E. GOODRICH, Burlington.

Recording Secretary.

FRED A. HOWLAND, Montpelier.

Corresponding Secretaries.

DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier. WALTER H. CROCKETT, Montpelier.

Treasurer.

HENRY F. FIELD, Rutland.

Librarian.

DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier.

Curators.

JOHN M. THOMAS, Addison County.

HALL PARK McCULLOUGH, Benningon County.

HENRY FAIRBANKS, Caledonia County.

JOHN E. GOODRICH, Chittenden County.

Vermont Historical Society

Dar the Trace Street,

Predicer

WHILE STREET, PARTIES OF PERSONS

Victorial Condition in

MARKET W DAILEY, RECOMM.

According Secretary,

STREET, WALLANDS AND STREET

Corresponding of Secondarding

PRINCIPAL TERRET MARKET

Treasurers."

Appellon CLISTY N. Villelli

Margan.

DORMAN B E KENTY Meetpeller.

amplement ?

JOHN M. THOMAS, Address County.
HALL PARK M-CULLINGER, REGISEON HOUSE,
HENRY PARRHAMMS, CARRIED COUNTY.
JOHN E. GOODSICH, Childenin County.

PORTER H. DALE, Essex County.
FRANK L. GREENE, St. Albans.
NELSON WILBUR FISK, Grand Isle County.
CARROLL S. PAGE, Lamoille County.
HORACE W. BAILEY, Orange County.
FREDERICK W. BALDWIN, Orleans County.
FRANK C. PARTRIDGE, Rutland County.
WALTER H. CROCKETT, Washington County.
LYMAN S. HAYES, Windham County.
GILBERT A. DAVIS, Windsor County.
GUY W. BAILEY, Secretary of State,
HORACE F. GRAHAM, Auditor of Accounts,
GEORGE W. WING, State Librarian,

STANDING COMMITTEES.

ON LIBRARY.

JOSEPH A. DE BOER, Montpelier.

HALL P. McCULLOUGH, North Bennington.

DORMAN B. E. KENT, Montpelier.

ON PRINTING.

FREDERICK W. BALDWIN, Barton. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park. WALTER H. CROCKETT, Montpelier.

ON FINANCE.

NELSON W. FISK, Isle La Motte. CARROLL S. PAGE, Hyde Park. FRANK L. GREENE. St. Albans.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Frank Danfo	ord Abb	ott440	So.	Dearborn	St.,	Chicago,	111.	
Charles E.	Allen .				Bu	rlington,	Vt.	
Heman W.	Allen .				Bu	rlington,	Vt.	
Martin Fletc	her Alle	n			F	errisburg.	Vt.	

PORTEC M. PALI, News Course,
FRANCIA MARRIES, St. Allana,
MICLARING L. MARRIES, St. Allana,
MICLARING M. PAGE, Saranthe Course,
MICLARIC W. BALLEY, Drange Course,
PRESIDENTIAL C. PARISH COURSE,
WALTER & CHOCKETT, Workington Course,
LOTES W. BLAYER, Winduster Course,
GRISHER A. UNIVER, Winduser Course,
GRISHER A. UNIVER, Winduser Course,
GRISHER A. UNIVER, Winduse of Easte,
MICHAELE M. ORLIGING, Auditor of Acquests,
MICHAELE M. WING, Score, LAVERTIN,
MICHAELE W. WING, Score, LAVERTINE,
MICHAELE W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. WING, W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W. WING, W. W. WING, SCORE,
MICHAELE W.

ALIENTENED SEINERS

religion of manous or to a station of the contract of the cont

AND SOURCE & SOURCE OF SOURCE DESCRIPTION OF

DISTRIBUTE OF THE PURIOR PRINCIPLE TO INCIDENT

Procedure St. Chiefer and So. Description St. Chiefers.
Charles W. Aller
Herste W. Aller
Herste Pountage aller

George Pomeroy Anderson, Editorial Rooms, Boston Globe,
Boston, Mass.
Wilbert Lee Anderson
Wallace Gale Andrews Montpelier, Vt.
Julius Walter AtwoodBox 71, Phoenix, Ariz.
Warren Robinson Austin
Fred H. Babbitt
Guy W. Bailey Essex Junction, Vt.
Horace Ward Bailey
Frederick W. Baldwin
LeRoy Wilbur Baldwin 8 East 70th St., New York City
Smith S. Ballard
Henry L. Ballou
Douglas Monroe BarclayBarre, Vt.
Millard Barnes
Elmer Barnum Shoreham, Vt.
John BarrettPan-American Union, Washington, D. C.
*John L. BarstowShelburne, Vt.
Wyman S. BascombFort Edward, N. Y.
George Lyman Batchelder
James K. BatchelderArlington, Vt.
Edward Lewis BatesBennington, Vt.
George Beckett Williamstown, Vt.
William A. BeebeMorrisville, Vt.
Charles M. Bennett
Guy Potter BentonBurlington, Vt.
Josiah Henry Benton, JrAmes Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Charles E. Billings
Frederick Billings
Arthur Brown Bisbee,
Harry Alonzo Black Newport, Vt.
Fred Blanchard Montpelier, Vt.
George Lawrence Blanchard Montpelier, Vt.
Herbert H. Blanchard Springfield, Vt.
Pearl Freeman Blodgett

^{*}Deceased.

January (I'

James M. BoutwellMontpelier, Vt.
Charles H. BradleyP. O. Box 1486, Boston, Mass.
Ezra Brainerd Middlebury, Vt.
John Bliss Brainerd419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Herbert J. Brean
George Briggs Montpelier, Vt.
William A. BriggsMontpelier, Vt.
James W. Brock
Timothy G. Bronson
Frank Hilliard BrooksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
John Vail Brooks
George B. BrownBurlington, Vt.
George Washington Brown205 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.
Henry T. BrownLudlow, Vt.
Frank M. Bryan
Dan Deming BurdittPittsford, Vt.
Fred Mason Butler
Franklin George Butterfield
Timothy Edward ByrnesSouth Station, Boston, Mass.
Timothy Edward CallahanMontpelier, Vt.
Edward Raymond CampbellBellows Falls, Vt.
Henry Otis CarpenterRutland, Vt.
Charles A. Catlin
Robert Mayo CatlinFranklin Furnace, N. J.
Charles Solomon CaverlyRutland, Vt.
Newman Keyes ChaffeeRutland, Vt.
Edson Joseph ChamberlinGrand Trunk Ry., Montreal, Can.
Albert B. Chandler
Thomas Charles Cheney
Byron Nathaniel ClarkBurlington, Vt.
Edward R. Clark
Henry L. Clark
Henry O. ClarkOrange, N. J.
Isaiah R. Clark54 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
Osmon Dewey Clark
Percival W. ClementRutland, Vt.

June M. Benneck arrangement and Medicaller,
Charles II Doubles
The Marine of the Control of the Con
Andre State
AND DESCRIPTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND PARTY A
Congress Telegran International Conference of the public control of the conference of the confer
without & many a second of many
Address of the Control of the Contro
Asserted the beautiful to the second second at a plant?
Printed Hilliam Inches page 15 to be before
John Voll Mente
Debugs III Brings
George Wachington Howard, 105 Limited by Senden An
Bony & Broom
collected in the second of the
but Dieter Dealer Dealers and
bearing the second second second second second second
Franklin themes muturedly
The day Steam management south States, research Management
Trimelly browns collains
great wonder a control of the second banks of the second
Nimeta R. Clark
The second secon
House In Clark
No provide the second s
brillio M. Charles M. Devambre 26, Bernin as
these flower three courses are a second distributed as
the state of the s

Robert M. ColburnSpringfield, Vt.
James C. ColgateBennington, Vt.
Edward D. Collins
Edwin A. ColtonMontpelier, Vt.
Willard C. ColtonMontpelier, Vt.
John M. Comstock
Carlos Everett Conant
Kate Morris Cone
Edward Cowles
Elmer E. Cowles
Walter H. Crockett
Charles Herbert Cross268 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
George Henry CrossSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Lewis Bartlett Cross
Henry T. Cushman
Robert Cushman
Harry M. Cutler
Porter H. DaleBrighton, Vt.
Charles Kimball Darling879 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Hale Knight Darling
George Davenport E. Randolph, Vt.
Edward Aaron DavisBethel, Vt.
Gilbert A. Davis
Ozora Stearns Davis20 No. Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
William Anthony DavisonBurlington, Vt.
Frank R. Dawley
Henry C. DayBennington, Vt.
Edward Harrington Deavitt
Thomas Jefferson Deavitt
Joseph Arend De Boer
Franklin H. DewartBurlington, Vt,
Davis Rich Dewey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Boston, Mass.
Thomas Dewey
Paul DillinghamMontpelier, Vt.
William Paul DillinghamWaterbury, Vt.

Thomas Dewig.
William Carl Difficultum.
William Carl Difficultum.

George M. Dimond
Charles Downer Sharon, Vt.
Alexander DunnettSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Walter A. Dutton
Frank C. Dyer
William Arba EllisNorthfield, Vt.
Samuel Franklin EmersonBurlington, Vt.
James Borden Estee
Jacob Gray EsteyBrattleboro, Vt.
Edward T. FairbanksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Henry FairbanksSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Horace M. Farnham
Arthur Daggett Farwell
Henry L. Farwell
Edward Davenport Field
Fred Griswold Field
Fred Tarbell FieldRoom 225 State House, Boston, Mass.
Henry Francis Field
Benjamin Franklin FifieldMontpelier, Vt.
Frank Leslie Fish
Nelson Wilber Fisk
Clarke C. FittsBrattleboro, Vt.
Frederick G. Fleetwood
Allen M. Fletcher
Ernest Ryland Fletcher
Abram William Foote
Charles Spooner Forbes
Eugene N. Foss
Herbert Sidney Foster
Charles L. French
Timothy Prescott Frost1632 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Daniel G. FurmanSwanton, Vt.
Seth Newton Gage
Benjamin GatesMontpeller, Vt.
Walter Benton GatesBurlington, Vt.
William W. Gay205 West 106th St., New York City
Total Local Local Della City

Treese M. Phresh
Charles Demos Status, VI.
N controlit 15 passet whented
Walter A. Bullon tonico Which while, Vt.
of the state of th
of the case and the same and the same and the
Example Property Courses to the contract of the country of the cou
Traine Barlon Poles
IV .overdelibert
17 years T. Patriante. M. Jones V. Patriante, 71
Water balletonic and the control of
IV pullingtooth
IV AND REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.
Notes to Person
17 miles and bearing the little and the second second
Free Otherson Plate
Print Paried Plate, Been 225 Water House, Misson, Mann.
I'V harded track to the control of t
Destaces assessed Plends
Preside Locality ParkVermone VI
Status without First
AV Seed of Males
IV (Control to posture C
Aller M. Policher
Mount foliated Photolics
About William Fred Short malify plants vo.
Charles Specific Perlin
Posterior St. Branch
The last States France
Charles L. Prouch
Tenously Present From
Denied to Tribute Swinger and second
Set Morris Says
17 milestration comments and also also part
IV and miller C
William W. date

Mary E. Giddings Hubbardton, Vt.
James Meacham Gifford319 West 102d St., New York City
Charles Sumner Gleed104 Greenwood Ave., Topeka, Kans.
Edward M. GoddardMontpelier, Vt.
Jonas Eli Goodenough
John Ellsworth Goodrich Burlington, Vt.
John Warren GordonBarre, Vt.
George H. Gorham Bellows Falls, Vt.
Frank Keeler Goss
Horace French Graham Craftsbury, Vt.
Frank Lester Greene
Matthew Hale
Alfred Stevens Hall
Charles Hiland Hall Springfield Mass.
Dewey T. Hanley
Marshall Jay Hapgood
Erwin M. Harvey Montpelier, Vt.
George Harvey
John Nelson Harvey Montpelier, Vt.
Seneca Haselton Burlington, Vt.
Kittredge HaskinsBrattleboro, Vt.
Frank W. Hastings
William Moore HatchStrafford, Vt.
Rush C. Hawkins21 West 20th St., New York City
Donly C. HawleyBurlington, Vt.
Lyman S. Hayes
Benjamin Miner HaywardMontpelier, Vt.
Tracy Elliott HazenColumbia University, New York City
William Skinner HazenBeverly, Mass.
Charles H. Heaton
Alonzo Barton HepburnChase National Bank, New York City
Edwin Hall Higley
James S. Hill
G. A. Hines
T. D. Hobart
George Maynard HoganSt. Albans, Vt.
C. T. C. T.

Mary E. Globard

Arthur J. Holden Bennington, Vt.
Henry Holt
Henry Dwight HoltonBrattleboro, Vt.
Horace S. HomerSpringfield, Mass.
Judson N. Hooker Castleton, Vt.
Herman Deming HopkinsMontpelier, Vt.
Charles Willard HowardShoreham, Vt.
Frank E. HoweBennington, Vt.
Willard Bean HoweBurlington, Vt.
Phil Sheridan HowesMontpelier, Vt.
Frank George HowlandBarre, Vt.
Fred A. Howland
Archer Butler HulbertBoston, Mass.
Byron Satterlee Hulbert
W. D. Hulett
William Walter Husband, 104 House Office Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.
Edward Swift IshamOrmsby Hill, Manchester, Vt.
C. A. G. JacksonMontpelier, Vt.
S. Hollister Jackson Barre, Vt.
William H. JeffreyBurke, Vt.
Frederick B. Jennings15 Broad St., New York City
Isaac JenningsBennington, Vt.
Percy Hall Jennings
Philip B. Jennings192 Broadway, New York City
William Bigelow Jennings, 925 West End Avenue,
New York City
Hugh J. M. Jones
Matt Bushnell Jones111 Parker St., Newton Center, Mass.
Walter Edwin Jones
Ernest Parlin JoseJohnson, Vt.
Otis N. Kelton
Harlan Wesley KempMontpelier, Vt.
Casper Ryland KentBurlington, Vt.
Dorman Bridgman Eaton KentMontpelier, Vt.
Ira Rich KentYouth's Companion Bldg, Boston, Mass.

Althor J. Holden Security Village Co.
Bebry Rell
Proposition Totale Totale
three S. Rainer Released to the legisle, 1240
Juden 20 Martin Control of member
IV probagness
Charles Wilters Descript Shires at
Plant to him management to the first
William Bang More
Pull sewriting Home
17 mail control to the second second second second second by
Tred A. Simeland
Astrono Horizon Training I
Byon Sitteria Hallers Contribut Man
W in Helica
William Walter Meadant, for British Office Bild.
U. d. polystantieW
Marie Svill Man Oronny Hill, Marchany Vi
C. A. C. Jackes
No president and the second second second and the second second as the second s
William II. John and Committee of the Co
Productive D. Amelings
family demiliant accompanies to the control of the
ly samplement off
Willip to America,
William Browner, Johnson, 225 West Carl Avenue.
New York Olle
Hogh J. M. Jones, consequences and a company of
Mark Bushoott Jones
Walter Middle Jones
Frank Barry June Internal Party
Dita S. Mollon
Under Walles Young Street, Vander Van
Carper Ryland Foot
Permits divisions from their
The second secon

Wade Keyes1040½ Tremont Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Fred T. Kidder
Darwin Pearl Kingsley346 Broadway, New York City
Harvey R. KingsleyRutland, Vt.
Earle S. Kinsley
Fred Leslie Laird
Guy Caleb Lamson60 Arlington St., Hyde Park, Mass.
Frank Elmer LangleyBarre, Vt.
Charles Ford Langworthy1604 17th St., Washington, D. C.
George Benedict LawsonSaxtons River, Vt.
Shailer E. LawtonBrattleboro, Vt.
Philip R. Leavenworth
George Farnham LelandSpringfield, Vt.
Harthan Freeman LeslieMontpelier, Vt.
George Emery Littlefield37 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
Abraham Long
Frederick Davis LongMontpelier, Vt.
Nelson Henry Loomis3608 Jackson St., Omaha, Neb.
Charles Sumner Lord
Willis Eugene Lougee17 West 84th St., New York City
Zophar M. Mansur Newport, Vt.
Edward Sprague MarshBrandon, Vt.
James L. Martin Brattleboro, Vt.
Orlando L. Martin
Charles Duane Mather
Charles Frederick Mathewson55 Wall St., New York City
O. D. MatthewsonBarre, Vt.
John E. McClellan
Hall Park McCullough
John G. McCullough
Raymond McFarland
Archibald H. McMurphy
John Abner Mead Rutland, Vt.
William Rutherford Mead10 West 43d St., New York City
Bert Emery Merriam Rockingham, Vt.
Charles Henry MerrillSt. Johnsbury, Vt.

Olin Merrill Enosburgh, Vt.
John H. MimmsBurlington, Vt.
Harlan Sherman Miner
Theodore H. Monroe
David Thompson Montague217 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
Charles H. Morrill
John G. Morrison31 Main St., Cambridge, Mass.
Anson Daniel Morse
Clarence E. Moulton
Sherman R. MoultonBurlington, Vt.
Loveland Munson Manchester, Vt.
Robert Noble Burlington, Vt.
Clayton Nelson North Shoreham, Vt.
Andrew B. Oatman Bennington, Vt.
Arthur G. Osgood
Carroll S. Page Hyde Park, Vt.
Charles ParkerMontpelier, Vt.
Harry Elwood ParkerBradford, Vt.
Amos E. ParlinBarton Landing, Vt.
Frank T. Parsons
Frank C. Partridge
James Hamilton Peabody
Frederick Salmon PeaseBurlington, Vt.
Mary Everett Pease Burlington, Vt.
*Cassius Peck
Hamilton Sullivan PeckBurlington, Vt.
Theodore Safford Peck Burlington, Vt.
Charles Huntington PennoyerSpringfield, Vt.
George Henry Perkins Burlington, Vt.
Marsh Olin Perkins
Walter E. PerkinsPomfret, Vt.
Richard Franklin PettigrewSioux Falls, S. D.
Ebenezer Sanborn PhillipsBridgeport, Conn.
Philip T. H. PiersonBennington, Vt.
Mary M. PlattShoreham, Vt.

^{*}Deceased.

av standard	

Charles Albert Plumley	Northfield, Vt.
Frank Plumley	Northfield, Vt.
Don C. Pollard	Proctorsville, Vt.
Max Leon Powell	.Burlington, Vt.
Thomas Reed Powell	Burlington, Vt.
George McClellan Powers	Morrisville, Vt.
Mortimer Robinson Proctor	Proctor, Vt.
Redfield Proctor	Proctor, Vt.
Thomas Redfield Proctor	Utica, N. Y.
Charles A. Prouty	Newport, Vt.
George H. Prouty	Newport, Vt.
George Kimball Putnam	Montpelier, Vt.
Ralph Wright Putnam	Putnamville, Vt.
Stephen RandNavy Department, W	Vashington, D. C.
Frederick Barnard Richards	Blens Falls, N. Y.
Rollin Lemuel Richmond	Rutland, Vt.
Robert Roberts	Burlington, Vt.
Albert Alonzo Robinson900 Tyler S	t., Topeka, Kans.
Arthur L. Robinson	Malden, Mass.
Edward Mortimer Roscoe	Springfield, Vt.
Henry Herbert Ross	Burlington, Vt.
John W. Rowell	Randolph, Vt.
Harold G. Rugg	.Proctorsville, Vt.
William W. Russell	ver Junction, Vt.
Herbert D. Ryder	Bellows Falls, Vt.
John G. Sargent	Ludlow, Vt.
Albert R. Savage	Auburn, Me.
Olin Scott	.Bennington, Vt.
Henry Bigelow Shaw	
William A. Shaw	Northfield, Vt.
Nelson Lewis Sheldon108-11 Niles Bld	
Andrew J. Sibley	Montpelier, Vt.
Elmer E. Silver	
Leighton P. Slack	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Charles H. Slocum	Morrisville, Vt.
Charles Plimpton Smith	Burlington, Vt.

Clarence L. SmithBurlington, Vt.
Edward Curtis Smith St. Albans, Vt.
Frank N. Smith
John L. Southwick Burlington, Vt.
Martha E. Spafford
George Burley SpaldingStonington, Conn.
Leverett Wilson SpringWilliamstown, Mass.
Wendell Phillips Stafford
Zed S. Stanton Roxbury, Vt.
William Stanford Stevens"Ingleside," St. Albans, Vt.
W. D. Stewart Bakersfield, Vt.
John Conant Stewart
William B. C. StickneyRutland, Vt.
William Wallace StickneyLudlow, Vt.
*Henry Leonard StillsonBennington, Vt.
Arthur F. StoneSt. Johnsbury, Vt.
Mason Sereno Stone
George L. Story
George Oren StrattonMontpelier, Vt.
Benjamin Swift
Lucius Dennison TaftMontpelier, Vt.
Charles P. TarbellSo. Royalton, Vt.
James P. Taylor Saxtons River, Vt.
W. H. Taylor
William Napoleon TheriaultMontpelier, Vt.
Isaac Thomas
John M. Thomas
Charles Miner Thompson161 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Henry Crain Tinkham Burlington, Vt.
William Mason Towle
Harriet Belle TowneBurlington, Vt.
Mary Louise TracyJohnson, Vt.
Albert Tuttle Fair Haven, Vt.
Egbert Clayton Tuttle Rutland, Vt.
Theodore Newton VailLyndonville, Vt.

^{*}Deceased.

William Van PattenBurlington, Vt.
Josiah William VoteyBurlington, Vt.
Horatio Loomis Wait
Frank Ardain WalkerLudlow, Vt.
Roberts Walker 115 Broadway, New York City
William Franklin WalkerFair Haven, Vt.
Harris Ralph WatkinsBurlington, Vt.
Alfred Edwin Watson
Charles Douglas Watson St. Albans, Vt.
Charles A. Webb
William Seward Webb Shelburne, Vt.
Edward Dwight Welling
Charles Henry Wells960 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Frank Richardson Wells Burlington, Vt.
Frederic Palmer WellsNewbury, Vt.
Edward C. Wheeler 5 Melville Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
James R. Wheeler433 West 117th St., New York City
John Brooks WheelerBurlington, Vt.
Charles Warren Whitcomb
Harrie C. White
Albert M. Whitelaw
Oscar Livingston Whitelaw409 No. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
Robert Henry Whitelaw409 No. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
E. Lee Whitney
James Benjamin Wilbur
La Fayette WilburJericho, Vt.
Frank J. Wilder
Daniel WillardB. & O. R. R. Offices, Baltimore, Md.
Frank Clifton WilliamsNewport, Vt.
Frank Higginson Williams, Jr
George Washington WingMontpelier, Vt.
Gustavus L. WinshipFairlee, Vt.
Urban A. WoodburyBurlington, Vt.
George M. Wright280 Broadway, New York City
James Edward Wright

CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

Everett C. BentonBoston, Mass.
George F. Bixby
John Dearborn
Herbert W. Denio
W. O. Hart
Edward R. HoughtonRiverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.
David Sherwood Kellogg
George Dana Lord
Edwin Sawyer WalkerSpringfield, Ill.
William Copley Winslow525 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

John W. Burgess	New York City
Charles Edgar Clark	.Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles Hial Darling	Burlington, Vt.
George Dewey	Washington, D. C.
John W. Simpson25 Broad S	St., New York City.

SHEETING STREET, STREE

Secret D. Research

ARCHITECARE FOR SHIVERING

Report of the Meetings of the Vermont Historical Society

Report of the Meetings of the Vermont Historical Society

Vermont Historical Society PROCEEDINGS

SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 17, 1911.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-third annual meeting in its rooms in the Vermont State Capitol at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 17, 1911.

The meeting was called to order by its President, Hon. William W. Stickney, of Ludlow, and a prayer was then made by Dr. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier.

The following members were present: William W. Stickney, J. Edward Wright, George L. Blanchard, George W. Wing, Dorman B. E. Kent, Fred A. Howland, Walter H. Crockett and Mason S. Stone.

In the absence of the Secretary the report of the last meeting, held November 10, 1910, was read by Mr. Blanchard and the same was on motion voted approved. It was then moved and carried that Dorman B. E. Kent be made temporary secretary of the meeting.

In the absence of the Treasurer his report was read by Fred A. Howland and the same was on motion approved. It showed a balance October 18, 1910, of \$575.92. To this was added during the year \$344.06, making a total of \$919.98. From this, bills were paid aggregating \$78.58 leaving a balance on hand of \$841.40, October 17, 1911.

Vermont Historical Society

SEVENTY-TRADE ARREAD, MERCHAN OCTUBER 17, 1011.

Parement on granted notice the Vermont Historical Society held its reventy-third annual modility in its receive in the Vermont State Capital as two o'clock Touckay of-ternoon, October 17, 1914.

The meeting was called to nester by its Primitent, Front.
William W. Shirteney, of Luddow, and a quover was then
made by Dr. I. Edward Wright of Memorillar.

The following members were present: William W. Stickney, J. Edward Wright, George L. Blunchard, Congr. W. Wing, Dorman D. E. Fort, Fred A. Howland, Walter H. Grockett and Elssen S. Stone

In the alregate of the Secretary the report of the last meeting, field Movember 22, 1992, was vest by Mr. Blanchard and the storic was no matter ward approved. It was then moved and carried that Dorman 3, E. Kent he made temporary exerctory of the mountage.

In the absence of the Treatures his report was read by
Fred A. Howland and the same was on motion approved.
It showed a balance Ostelaer 18, 1970, of 5555.02. To this
was added during the year \$544.05, histing a total of
\$919.08. From this, talks were paid appropriate \$73.50
leaving a belonce on bann of season. October 17, 1011.

The Dewey Monument Fund was increased by interest during the year to the extent of \$118.58, making a total on deposit October 17, 1911, of \$3,054.37.

The Librarian, Mr. Goddard, being absent, his report was not made at this meeting.

President Stickney next made a brief report for the Board of Managers. The Special Committee for the securement of additional shelf and cabinet space, which committee consisted of Messrs. F. W. Baldwin, J. A. DeBoer and W. B. C. Stickney, bringing in no report the committee was ordered continued.

The following gentlemen having been proposed were unanimously elected to full and active membership in the Society: Frank R. Dawley, Montpelier, Vt., and Timothy D. Hobart of Pampa, Texas. The following members having requested to withdraw from the Society their resignations were accepted by vote: Martin S. Vilas and Edith E. Clarke, both of Burlington, Vt. Mr. John Dearborn of Malden, Mass., was next elected to corresponding membership in the Society.

On motion of Mr. Crockett the chair appointed Mason S. Stone, Fred A. Howland and J. Edward Wright a committee on the nomination of officers for the coming year, which committee retired for deliberation. Mr. Stone for the committee delivered its report and it was accepted. On motion of Mr. Blanchard the temporary Secretary, Mr. Kent, was ordered without dissent to cast one ballot for the members present, after which the chair declared the following list of officers for the ensuing year:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow. Vice-Presidents, Joseph A. DeBoer, Montpelier. The Dewry Mamman Pand was increased by interest during the year to the extent of \$118,5% unlong a total on deposit Oxfolier 19, 1011, of 49,094,55.

The Librarius, Mr. Fooldard, below absent, his report was not reads at this assessing.

President Students meet make at litter trepert for the ser-Hoard of Managers. The Special Committee for the sercustomers of additional distill and culture space, which committee constant of Mesors F. W. Habberts, L. A. Dalbast and W. B. C. Stickers, bringing in an expert the committee was ordered continued.

The following nearlines having been proposed trees manifestedly, distinct to, bull and arrive manifestably in the Society: Frank R. Develoy, Mostpelier, VI., and Timothy D. Hoburt of France, Texas The following members having requested to withdraw from the Society dusir resignations were excepted by water. Martin S. Vilas and fidth tions were excepted by water. Martin S. Vilas and fidth R. Ciarles, both of Buringson, VI. Mr. John Deuthern of Maldan, Mars, was near elected to corresponding monderable in the Society.

On motion of Mr. Crockett the chair appointed blacen S. Stene, fried A. Howland and J. Edward Weight a committee on the continuous of officers for the continuous delicates for deliberation. Mr. Stone for ability committee retired for deliberation. Mr. Stone for motion of Mr. Blanchard the report and it was accepted. On motion of Mr. Blanchard the report and it was accepted. On Kent, was ordered without diseased to cast one ballet for the members prevent of other which the chair declared the following life of officers for the ensuing year:

Projitms, William W. Stickney, Ludlans.

Vine-Evaldante Jacob A. 108 Beer Magageline

Horace W. Bailey, Rutland. John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Frank N. Smith, Montpelier. Corresponding Secretaries, Edward M. Goddard, Montpelier; Charles S. Forbes, St. Albans.

Treasurer, Henry F. Field, Rutland. Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier. Curators, Ezra Brainerd, Addison County. Hall P. McCullough, Bennington County. Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County. John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County. Porter H. Dale, Essex County. Frank L. Greene, Franklin County. Nelson W. Fisk, Grand Isle County. Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County. George Davenport, Orange County. Frederick W. Baldwin, Orleans County. Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County. Walter H. Crockett, Washington County. Lyman S. Hayes, Windham County. Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County. Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State Ex-Officio. H. F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts George W. Wing, State Librarian

The chair then appointed the following committees:
On Library: Joseph A. DeBoer, Hall P. McCullough, D. B. E. Kent.

On Printing: Carroll S. Page, F. W. Baldwin, Walter H. Crockett.

Herzee W. Uniter, Mathema, John E. Gentrick, Bartlagens,

Recording Secretary, Frank R. Smith, Montgeller, Corresponding Secretaries, Edward M. Goldand, Mentpoliter, Charles S. Forbox, St. Al-

lound

Frances, Honey F. Field, Sortined
Librarian, Dorman B. E., Sten, Mempeller,
Commore, East Promond, Addison County
Hall F. McCollough, Reminaran County
Hung Sairbanks, Caledonia County,
John E. Guodrich, Chitaender County,
Frank L. Guodrich, Chitaender County,
Frank L. Guorn, Franklin County,
Nation W. Fink, Grand Irie County,
Cornell S. Tage, Lamelle County,
George Davenport, Grange County,
Frank C. Partritley, Manage County,
Frank C. Partritley, Manage County,
Frank C. Partritley, Manage County,
College A. Variance County,
College A. Davis, Windoo County
Levan S. Have, Windoo County
Levan S. Have, Nation of State
Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Liv Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Live Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Courge W. Wankey, Secretary of State
Live Grange W. Wange State Librarian

The cuair than appointed the following committees:
On Library: Joseph A. DeBerr, Hall P. McClet
longit, D. E. E. E. Kent.

On Priming: Carroll S. Page, P. W. Haldrein, Wal-

On Finance: H. P. McCullough, Carroll S. Page, Frank L. Greene.

The deaths of the following members were then announced: Robert D. Benedict, Matthew H. Buckham, Henry Wells, of Burlington, Vt.; William T. Dewey, Edwin A. Nutt, of Montpelier; Fletcher D. Proctor, of Proctor; S. B. Hall, of Bennington, and Albert Clark, of Boston.

It was then brought to the Society's attention by Mr. Crockett that William P. Baxter of Chicago had recently deceased and he was supposed to have owned the manuscript copy of Hemenway's Windsor County Gazetteer, which manuscript had never been printed or published.

It was by vote ordered that the President and Librarian take up the matter with the heirs as to the purchase of this work and if our funds were thought sufficient that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for such a purpose.

No further business appearing the meeting adjourned.

A true record.

Attest:

(Signed) DORMAN B. E. KENT,

Temporary Secretary.

A true copy of the proceedings.

Attest:

Edward D. Field, Recording Secretary.

SEVENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING, OCTOBER 15, 1912.

Pursuant to printed notice the Vermont Historical Society held its seventy-fourth annual meeting in the old library room of the Vermont State Capitol at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 15, 1912.

On Jingson: H. P. McCelleugh, formal S. Pag-Frank L. Greene

The deaths of the joilowing manufacts never their an mounsed: Hobert D. Benedice, Maythan H. Bagidann Henry Wells, of Hordington, VI.; William T. Dewey, Vol. with A. Nort, of Manufaller; Fietcher D. Practor, of June tor; S. D. Mall, of Benedington, and Albert Chek, of Box ton.

It was then breitght to the Secrety's attention by M. Creckett that William P. Brane of Chicago had revent deceased and he was supposed to have owned the man attifut copy at Numerousy's Windoor County Garana which manuscript has never been printed or published.

If was by some ordered that the President and Libraria take up the names want also being as to the pareluse of the works and it can funds were thought sufficient that an order be frame on the Transmer for such a parenna

No Juriley basiness appearing the rateling adjour

- InstrA

(Signal) Domain E. E. Kerry,

Temporary Secretary.

A tene capy of the mooredings

Environ D. France.

Series of Physics Assesse, Marriso, October 15, 1

Pinyment to printed notice the Vermont Vistorical Society field its severy-founds commal musting in the old library room of the Vermoin State Capital at two olded Luciany afternoon, Ortolar 15, 1912.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Hon. W. W. Stickney, of Ludlow, and W. H. Crockett was chosen to act as Secretary pro tem. The following members were present: William W. Stickney, Henry F. Field, George W. Wing, L. Bart Cross, Dorman B. E. Kent, Mason S. Stone, P. S. Howes, W. J. Van Patten, George Blanchard, Charles Mather, John W. Gordon, H. S. Peck, J. K. Batchelder, Horace W. Bailey, W. G. Andrews, Edward H. Deavitt, A. D. Farwell, C. A. G. Jackson, F. H. Dewart and W. H. Crockett.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary pro tem and approved.

Henry F. Field then read his annual report as Treasurer, which was accepted and adopted. The report showed in receipts and in balance received from last year \$1,127.16. The disbursements for the year amounted to \$430.48, showing balance of \$696.68.

The Dewey Monument Fund was increased by interest during the year to the extent of \$123.38, making a total on deposit on October 15, 1912, of \$3,177.75.

The report of the Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, was read by him and accepted and adopted. The report showed that a considerable number of genealogical books had been purchased for the Society, that seven hundred and twenty letters had been sent out soliciting membership and that one hundred and twenty-five new members had been secured.

Mr. Kent alluded to valuable material that had been discovered among the Society's property and the gifts which had been received during the year. Perhaps the most valuable gift was that of the so-called Bennington Declara-

The notifice was called to order up the President, Hea W. W. Stickney of Ladlow, and W. H. Crostotts was closed to act as Secretary pro can The following members were present: William W. Stickney, Plenry P. Field, George W. Wing, L. Hart Cone, Dormon, R. E. Kent, Mason S. Stone, P. S. Hawe, W. J. Ven Fatter, George Blanchard, Charlet Miller, 14th W. Gordon, H. S. Pesk, J. K. Barchelder, Horsey W. Smite, W. G. Andrews, Edward H. Denwet, A. D. Parwell, C. A. G. Jackwoo, F. H. Denwet and W. H. Craston.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Socrelact, per tear and approved.

Henry R. Field then read his remain report as Tremeliter, which was accepted and adopted. The expert showed in receipts and in halance reserved from het year \$1,127.15. The dishurancements for the year amounted to \$1,224.25. showing halance of \$605.66

The Devey Manuscrat Pand was increased by intercal deviate the year to the extent of Stay 3% making a tend on deposit on Outston 13, 1912, of Sp. 177.95.

The report of the Labrarian, Domon R. E. Hent, was read by him and acrepted and adopted. The report showed that a considerable manifest of genealegical lands had been purchased for the Society, that seven landired and ownerly letters had been som our soliciting members by and that one brandred and twenty-five new manifest had been see cared.

Mr. Kent silented to valuable material that lead been discovered among the Society's morphity and the gailst which had been received during the gain. Feel on the most valuable gift was that at the most item managem The land.

tion of Independence presented to the Society by Ex-Gov. John G. McCullough, his son, Hall P. McCullough and F. B. Jennings.

Attention was called to the need of more room for the collections of the Society. This matter was discussed at length by the President and various members of the Society. On motion of Edward H. Deavitt, a committee was authorized, consisting of the President and two persons to be appointed by him, to take action regarding the need of more room for the Society.

On motion of Mason S. Stone, it was voted that the Secretary prepare and submit to each member of the General Assembly, for and in behalf of the Vermont Historical Society, a brief statement of the congested condition of the Society's accommodations and the immediate need of more commodious, accessible and safe rooms for the display and protection of its valuable collections of relics, documents and effects.

The names of the following persons were suggested for membership and it was voted that they be admitted to the Society:

Name	Residence	Pr	oposed	by
Abbott, Frank Danford	Chicago, Ill.	D. E	8. E. K	ent
Anderson, Rev. Wilbert Lee	Amherst, Mass,		66	
Austin, Hon, Warren R.	St. Albans, Vt.		66	
Baldwin, Hon, LeRoy Wilbur	New York City		66	
Ballard, Smith S.	Montpelier, Vt.		66	
Barnes, Millard	Chimney Point,	Vt.	46	
Bennett, Charles M.	Montpelier, Vt.		**	
Benton, Dr. Guy Potter	Burlington, Vt.		46	
Billings, Frederick	Woodstock, Vt.		**	
Blodgett, Pearl Freeman	Montpelier, Vt.		"	
Boutwell, Hon. James M.	Montpelier, Vt.		**	
Brean, Herbert J.	Montpelier, Vt.		46	
Brooks, Frank Hilliard	St. Johnsbury, V	7t.	66	
Brown, George Washington	Boston, Mass.		**	

una of Independence presented to the Society by Ex-Com-John G. Machibaren, his son, Mall P. McCollength an F. D. Jenomus.

Attention was called on the post of more more for the collections of the Smithy. This matter was discuss at largels to the President and versons members of the So clay. On mathemat Relations III. Donver, a committee we sucharroad, constaining of the Eventhers and two paracted by appainted by him, to the action regarding the read of more room for the Society.

On motion of Mason S. Some, it was vived that the Survey prepare and should be east on as the member of the first end decorately, then and in better of the Vernous Historical Society's accommodators and the immediate need of macromodium, accommodators and after resone for the mapter and protection of its valuable collections of relice, does member and effects of relice, does member and effects.

The names of the following passers were congrete for restricted in war substituted that they be admitted the electric.

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Bryan, Frank M.	Montpelier, Vt.	D. B. E. Kent
Butler, Hon. Fred Mason	Rutland, Vt.	"
Byrnes, Hon. Timothy Edw.	Boston, Mass.	"
Callahan, Timothy Edward	Montpelier, Vt.	
Campbell, Dr. Edw. Raymond		
Caverly, Dr. Chas. Solomon	Rutland, Vt.	"
Chaffee, Newman Keyes	Rutland, Vt.	"
Chamberlin, Edson Joseph	Montreal, Canada	" " " The state of the
Clark, Henry L.	Castleton, Vt.	"
Clement, Hon. Percival W.	Rutland, Vt.	"
Colton, Dr. Edwin A.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Conant, Prof. Carlos Everett		"
Cowles, Hon. Elmer E.	Weybridge, Vt.	"
Davis, Rev. Ozora Stearns	Chicago, Ill.	
Dewey, Thomas	Montpelier, Vt.	
Dillingham, Paul	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Emerson, Prof. Samuel F.	Burlington, Vt.	"
Farwell, Henry L.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Fish, Hon. Frank Leslie	Vergennes, Vt.	"
Fletcher, Ernest Ryland	Hardwick, Vt.	"
Foote, Hon. Abram William	Middlebury, Vt.	"
Frost, Rev. Timothy Prescott	_	"
Furman, Hon. Daniel G.	Swanton, Vt.	"
Gleed, Hon. Charles Sumner	Topeka, Kas.	"
Hall, Alfred Stevens	Winchester, Mass.	"
Hanley, Dewey T. Harvey, Col. George	Montpelier, Vt. Deal, N. J.	"
Haskins, Hon. Kittredge	Brattleboro, Vt.	"
Hastings, Frank W.	Glover, Vt.	"
Hayward, Benjamin Miner	Montpelier, Vt.	u
Hepburn, Hon. Alonzo Barton		"
Higley, Major Edwin Hall	Groton, Mass.	u
Homer, Horace S.	Springfield, Mass. F	ronle I Wildon
Hopkins, Herman Deming		D. B. E. Kent
Howland, Frank George	Barre, Vt.	" B. D. Kent
Hulbert, Archer Butler	Boston, Mass.	"
Isham, Edward Swift	Manchester, Vt.	
Jackson, C. A. G.	Montpelier, Vt.	· ·
Jones, Hugh J. M.	Montpelier, Vt.	"
Kelton, Hon. Otis N.	St. Albans, Vt.	a
Kent, Casper Ryland	Burlington, Vt.	· · · · ·
Kingsley, Darwin Pearl	New York City	"
Lamson, Rev. Guy Caleb	Hyde Park, Mass.	THE P
Langley, Frank Elmer	Barre, Vt.	"
Langworthy, Dr. Chas. Ford	Washington, D. C.	er e
Lawson, Prof. Geo. Benedict	Saxtons River, Vt.	"
Lawton, Dr. Shailer E.	Brattleboro, Vt.	и
Leslie, Harthan Freeman	Montpelier, Vt.	u

	Number 1

Name	Residence Proposed by
Littlefield, George Emery	Boston, Mass. D. B. E. Kent
Long, Abraham	Montpelier, Vt. "
Long, Frederick Davis	Montpelier, Vt. "
Loomis, Hon. Nelson Henry	Omaha, Neb. "
Lougee, Willis Eugene	New York City "
Marsh, Edward Sprague	Brandon, Vt. "
Martin, Orlando L.	Plainfield, Vt. "
McMurphy, Archibald H.	Randolph Ctr., Vt. Edward D. Field
Mead, William Rutherford	New York City D. B. E. Kent
Merrill, Rev. Chas. Henry	St. Johnsbury, Vt. "
Miner, Harlan Sherman	Gloucester, N. J. "
Montague, Hon. David T.	Boston, Mass. "
Morrison, Hon. John G.	Cambridge, Mass. "
Morse, Prof. Anson Daniel	Amherst, Mass. "
Parker, Charles	Montpelier, Vt. "
Parker, Col. Harry Elwood	Bradford, Vt. "
Parsons, Frank T.	Montpelier, Vt. "
Peabody, Hon. Jas. Hamilton	Canon City, Colo. "
Perkins, Col. Marsh Olin	Windsor, Vt. "
Pettigrew, Hon. Richard F.	Sioux Falls, S. D. "
Platt, Mary M.	Shoreham, Vt. Elmer Barnum
Plumley, Charles Albert	Northfield, Vt. D. B. E. Kent
Proctor, Mortimer Robinson	Proctor, Vt. "
Proctor, Redfield	Proctor, Vt. "
Proctor, Hon. Thos. Redfield	Utica, N. Y. "
Rand, Admiral Stephen	Washington, D. C. "
Richmond, Hon. Rollin L.	Rutland, Vt. "
Robinson, Hon. Albert A.	Topeka, Kas.
Ross, Hon. Henry Herbert	Burlington, Vt. "
Savage, Albert R.	Adburn, Me.
Spring, Leverett Wilson	Williamstown, Mass. "
Stevens, Hon. Wm. Stanford	St. Albans, Vt.
Stewart, Hon. John Conant	fork village, Me.
Stillson, Henry Leonard	bennington, vt.
Story, George L.	waterville, vt.
Taft, Lucius Dennison	Montpeller, vt.
Towle, William Mason	rotsuam, N. I.
Vail, Theodore Newton	Lyndonvine, vt.
Votey, Josiah William	Durnington, vt.
Walker, Hon. Frank Ardain	Ludiow, Vt.
Walker, Hon. Wm. Franklin	rair naven, vt.
Webb, Charles A.	Montpeller, Vt.
Welling, Hon. Edw. Dwight	No. Dennington, Vt.
Wells, Rev. Charles Henry	Newalk, IV. J.
Wells, Frederic Palmer	Newbury, Vt.
Wheeler, Edward C.	Dorchester, Mass. "Burlington, Vt. "
Wheeler, Dr. John Brooks Whitney, E. Lee	Montpelier, Vt.
whitney, E. Lee	MIOMOPORICI, VI.

Name	Residence	Proposed by
Willard, Daniel Williams, Hon. Frank Clifton	Baltimore, Md.	D. B. E. Kent
Williams, Frank H. Jr.	Woodstock, Vt.	66
Atwood, Bishop Julius W.	Phoenix, Ariz.	46
Barclay, Douglas Monroe	Barre, Vt.	"
Mathewson, Hon. Chas. Fred'	kNew York City	••
Watkins, Harris Ralph	Burlington, Vt.	t t
Leland, George Farnham	Springfield, Vt.	
Howe, Frank E.	Bennington, Vt.	"
Colton, Willard C.	Montpelier, Vt.	a
Pierson, Philip T. H.	Bennington, Vt.	Isaac Jennings
Hulbert, Prof. Byron S.	Cambridge, Mass.	D. B. E. Kent
Farnham, Horace M.	Montpelier, Vt.	66
Heaton, Charles H.	Montpelier, Vt.	"

Horace W. Bailey, Henry F. Field and others spoke in high praise of the work of the Librarian in securing such a large addition to the membership of the Society and President Stickney formally expressed the appreciation of himself and the Society for the good work done.

The State of the S

The matter of having the annual meeting and the public meeting on the same day was discussed and, on motion of Mr. Goddard, it was expressed as the sense of the meeting that the managers arrange for literary exercises hereafter in connection with the business meeting.

On motion of Horace W. Bailey, the President was authorized to appoint a Committee on Nominations to consist of three persons and H. W. Bailey, J. K. Batchelder and C. D. Mather were appointed such committee. They presented the following report:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow. Vice-Presidents, J. A. DeBoer, Montpelier. Horace W. Bailey, Newbury. John E. Goodrich, Burlington.

Recording Secretary, Fred A. Howland, Montpelier.

Hursey W. Bailey, Henry E. Freid and eithers spales in being proper of the work of the Librarius in securing and a large addition to the available of the Sectors and Freedom Stations for other expression the approximate at himself and the Sectors for the expression of himself and the Sectors for the expression of himself and the Sectors for the good work done.

The matter of favorage the quoted meeting and the pater lie meeting on the same day was discussed and, no oronize of Mr. (midant, if the expressed as the same of the correing that the consecues arrange for literary exercises herealter in consecues with the business meeting

On horses of blosses W. Bailey, the Presented was authorized to majorine a Committee on Nonmodiese to care also of three persons and H. W. Harley, J. E. Benearbler and C. D. Marker was appointed out a committee. They presented the following equate:

President, William W. Stickney, Ludlow.
Vice-Pecaldants, J. A. Delloct, Montpelier.
Horaco W. Belley, New Lordon.

Notation Sentence Fruit A. Bayland, Magnetice.

Corresponding Secretaries, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier; Walter H. Crockett, Montpelier.

Treasurer, Henry F. Feld, Rutland.

Librarian, Dorman B. E. Kent, Montpelier.

Curators, John M. Thomas, Addison County.

Hall Park McCullough, Bennington County.

Henry Fairbanks, Caledonia County.

John E. Goodrich, Chittenden County.

Porter H. Dale, Essex County.

Frank L. Greene, Franklin County.

Nelson W. Fisk, Grand Isle County.

Carroll S. Page, Lamoille County.

Horace W. Bailey, Orange County.

Frederick W. Baldwin, Orleans County.

Frank C. Partridge, Rutland County.

Walter H. Crockett, Washington County.

Lyman S. Hayes, Windham County.

Gilbert A. Davis, Windsor County.

Guy W. Bailey, Secretary of State H. F. Graham, Auditor of Accounts George W. Wing, State Librarian

Members Ex-Officio.

The Secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the names presented, which he did, and they were declared elected.

The President appointed as standing committees the following:

On Library: Joseph A. DeBoer, Hall Park McCullough, D. B. E. Kent.

On Printing: F. W. Baldwin, Carroll S. Page, Walter H. Crockett.

Corresponding Semetation, Dominio R. E. Kent, Montpeller; Walter H. Crockett, Montpolier.

Proposed, Many F Edd Rolland.

Labrarian, Domnan B. E. Ront, Montpelier,

Carriors, John M. Thomas, Addison County,

Hall Park, Metallassic Menangron County,

Heavy Furthering Children Centry.

John E. Coulert, Chittenden County.

Party H. Date, Essex County,

Evente L. Greene, byanklin County.

Nelson W. Folls, Grand lide Coonly

Carroll S. Page, Landelle County

Horses W. Belley, Charge Collect

Perhaps W. Haldwin, County County,

Frenk C Partidge, Rolland County. A.

Walter H. Crockett, Washington Cottoffy.

London S. Hayes, Witschigen County,

Gilbert A. Lieve, Western County.

Gog W. Helley, Seatering of State.

Cannel Whee State Phonesing

The Secretary was instructed to cost a ballon for the manner presented, which he did, and they were dealared elected.

The President appointed as staming committees the

On-Library: Joseph A. Delbors, Hall Porte McCol-

On Printing: E. W. Butdwin, Carroll S. Page, Val-

On Finance: Nelson W. Fisk, Carroll S. Page, Frank L. Greene.

Mr. Kent then read the letter of gift from Hall Park McCullough accompanying the Bennington Declaration of Independence and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, The Hon. John G. McCullough, Hall P. McCullough and Frederic B. Jennings have given to the Vermont Historical Society a document known as the Bennington Declaration, signed by men of Bennington in 1775, in which they firmly resolved "never to be slaves" and which document we fully believe was at least the second, if not indeed the very first, declaration in America against the rule of King George, and being fully aware of its great value to Vermont in the possession of this document and of the honor to ourselves in being its custodian, and appreciating most fully their generosity in presenting it to the Vermont Historical Society, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the thanks of the Vermont Historical Society in the name of all its officers and members be hereby voted Mr. John G. McCullough, Mr. Hall P. McCullough and Mr. Frederic B. Jennings, and that this resolution be spread upon our records and a copy of the same be forwarded to each of the donors.

On motion of Mr. Kent, the chair was authorized to appoint a committee of three to take measures to secure a suitable bronze frame, not to exceed \$100 in cost, for the Declaration or for a photographic copy of same. The chair appointed as such committee F. A. Howland, W. H. Crockett and D. B. E. Kent.

On Finance: Nalson W. Fish, Carrell S. Page, Frank L. Greene

Mr. Most then read the letter of gift from Halt Paris McCullough accompanying the Reminiguon Declaration of Independence and offered the redowing readmine, which was encounably adopted by a rising vote.

Henry the the fold S. McCobard, Hall P. McCallough and Frederic B. Jennings have given to the Vermout Historical Society a document known as the Bannington Declaration, susual by man of ilenatogram in 1755,
in which the fixedy resolved "never to be slaves" and
which document we fully believe that at least the record,
if not indeed the very that believe that America against
the rate of him theory, and being hely aware of its great
value to Samout in the presentant this document and
of the lumor to corrected in security its entiredian, and appresident most fully their generality in presenting it to
president most fully their generality in presenting it to

Maneleyd, That the thoules of the Vermont Mistorical Series, in the name of all its obsert and muchors be hereby roadd Mr. John C. McCullouro, Mr. Hall P. McCullouro, Mr. Hall P. McCullouro, his head Not the first the format, and then this resolution he special upon our records and a copy of the same by forwarded to early of the domers.

untion of Mr. Kent, the chair was sudocided to appoint a committee of three rivariances to accure a soliable bronze frame not to exceed Stop in cost, for the Declaration on for a photographic copy of some, (The chair appointed as each committee F. A. Mawlood, W. M. Creekett and D. R. K. St.

The chair also appointed as a committee to act with the President regarding more room for the Society H. W. Bailey and J. K. Batchelder. On motion of George Blanchard, it was also voted to continue a committee appointed at an earlier meeting of the Society, which also had a similar mission, consisting of F. W. Baldwin, J. A. De-Boer and W. B. C. Stickney, and the members of the new committee earnestly expressed their desire that the old committee should assist in the work.

On motion of Mr. Kent, adjournment was taken until October 29, 1912, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Attest:

WALTER H. CROCKETT,
Secretary pro tem.

ADJOURNED MEETING, OCTOBER 29, 1912.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Vermont Historical Society met at its rooms in the State Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, October 29, 1912. The meeting was called to order by the President, William W. Stickney, and the following members were in attendance: William W. Stickney of Ludlow, Dorman B. E. Kent, Fred A. Howland, Charles D. Mather, Walter H. Crockett, A. J. Sibley, Frederick D. Long, Phil S. Howes, all of Montpelier; Porter H. Dale of Island Pond, Rev. Isaac Jennings of Bennington, Professor S. F. Emerson of Burlington, and Rev. Charles Henry Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

The class against the repetitive in a committee in act with the President reporting some room for the Society H. W. Bailey and J. M. Itanineldy, the money of Courge Planetand, it was also world to eminine a committee agreement of the Society, which also had a similar estate executing of F. W. Baldudo, J. A. Tanker and W. B. C. Stermer, and the members of the new committee variety expressed that the old committee should assist in the work.

On marine of Mr. Kern, adjournment was taken until Dotober see trues, at two o'closic in the o'requous.

Waterpa H. CHOCKETT, Secretary you tent.

Aumenton Mecroso, Octobro 29, 1912.

Parsonne in adjacement, the Vermota Historical Society and at its creeks in the Store Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday attention, October 29, 1912. The resultry was called an order for the President, William W. Steicher, and the following members were in attentioner: William W. Sriebesty at Institut, Parsons II. E. Kout, Stort A. Howland, Clarifes D. Mather, Walter II. Creeken, A. J. Saber, Presidents II. Long, 17th S. Hower, all of Montpellier; President H. Dale of Televille Food, Rev. Ingar Ismilan of Resningual, President S. E. Lingwan of Earlington, and Rev. The minutes of the meeting of October 15th were read by the Secretary and, on motion, approved.

The following named gentlemen were elected active members of the Society:

James Benjamin Wilbur	Manchester, Vt.
John E. McClellan	Plymouth, Vt.
Charles Herbert Cross, 268 Sumner St.	Boston, Mass.
George Henry Cross	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Herbert D. Ryder	Bellows Falls, Vt.
Raymond McFarland	Middlebury, Vt.
Ernest Parlin Jose	Johnson, Vt.
Charles L. French	Hardwick, Vt.
Frank C. Dyer	Salisbury, Vt.
Charles E. Billings	Hartford, Conn.

The question of holding meetings in odd years at other points than Montpelier was favorably discussed by the President, Rev. Isaac Jennings and Messrs. Kent and Crockett, and, on motion of Mr. Crockett, it was voted that the Executive Committee use their best efforts to arrange for meetings at other places than Montpelier in the odd years.

On motion of Mr. Crockett the meeting adjourned to meet in Representatives' Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Attest:

Fred A. Howland,

Recording Secretary.

The minutes of the meeting of October 1525 were read by the Secretary and, on motion, expressed

The following minuted scattered weare cleaned scatter

members of the Society:

James Responds Wildows Manufactor, Manufactor, ViJohn E. McColley. Physics Charles Strong St. Marting Manufactor, ViCourse Heavy Cours. St. Johnstony Ve.
Herbert D. Ryder. Cours. Relieves Falls, Vo.
Expended McEncland. Millibelium, Vo.
Expended L. Pinner. University Charles C. Ryder.
Frank C. Ryder. Marting. Vi.
Frank C. Ryder. Marting. Vi.
Charles E. Hillings. Marting. Vi.

The question of holding receivings in odd votes at other points than Monopolier was favorable effectived by the President, there leave femings and Mesota Hent and Crockett, and on motion of Mr. Crockett, it was voted that the Executive Committee use their back efforts to acquipe for receiving at other places than Mostpolier in the talk versa.

On matter of Mr. Crockert the meeting adjourned to most in Expressionalism (Itali at yope n'eleck this evening.

Firm A. Bownson, Recording Secretors. Public Exercises of the Vermont Historical Society,
October 29, 1912.

The Society met at 7:30 o'clock in the Hall of the House of Representatives, as provided in the motion for adjournment.

The meeting was called to order by President Stickney and prayer was offered by the Reverend Charles Henry Merrill of St. Johnsbury.

President Stickney in his introductory remarks reviewed the work of the Society during the past two years and earnestly urged the construction by the State of a building for the accommodation of the Supreme Court and the State Library and the giving over to the Vermont Historical Society of the quarters now occupied by the State Library. He made special reference to the gift of the Bennington "Declaration of Freedom" and the exercises at the dedication of the monument to Thomas Davenport, the inventor of the first electric motor, at Forestdale in the town of Brandon.

The President then introduced Reverend Isaac Jennings of Bennington, who delivered a scholarly and extremely interesting address on "The Undoing of Burgoyne." At the close of Dr. Jennings' address the following resolution was proposed by James B. Estee and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Vermont Historical Society hereby tenders to Reverend Isaac Jennings its sincere thanks for his able and interesting historical address on "The Undoing of Burgoyne" and requests him to furnish a copy of the same for publication in the proceedings of the Society.

Purity Divisions an vint Vannessy Historical Southern

The Society race at 7 ye o'clock to the Hall of the House of Pepterentature, as provided to the motion for adjournment.

The median was called to order by President Stickfley and proper was affined by the Reversed Courter Frency Marrill of St. Merchany.

President Sticknes in the autroductory remarks reviewed the vierts of the Society during the past two years viewed the construction of the State of a building for the accommodation of the Supreme Cours and building for the accommodation of the Supreme Cours and the girling over to the Vermina the terical Society of the quarters now corrupted by the State Labrary, his made special reference to one gifts of the Labrary, his made special reference to one gifts of the the desiration of the treatment to Therman Davenpert the inventor of the first cleave mother, all foresticals in the town of themselves mother, all foresticals in the

The President their introduced Reverent Lanc Joseph of Hemisters, who delivered a scholarly and accreasily interesting address on "The Lindows of Respond". At the close of Liv. Jennings' address the following resolution was proposed by James R. Corre and unantimously adopted:

Account, Main the Vermontt Himmical Society hardly tenders to Hermond Lanc Jennings its sincere risades for his able and interesting distorteal address on "The Undoing of integraphe" and requests him to (usuid) a copy of the same for publication in the proceedings of the Society On motion of Dorman B. E. Kent the following applications for membership were favorably considered and the applicants made members of the Society: Fred H. Babbitt of Rockingham, recommended by F. A. Howland; W. D. Hulett of Rutland, recommended by D. B. E. Kent; George Lyman Batchelder of Wallingford, recommended by W. W. Stickney.

On motion the meeting adjourned until 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 17th, to meet at the rooms of the Historical Society in Montpelier.

A true record.

Attest:

Fred A. Howland,

Recording Secretary.

ADJOURNED MEETING, DECEMBER 17, 1912.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Vermont Historical Society met at its rooms in the State Capitol at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, December 17, 1912. In the absence of the President the meeting was called to order by the Secretary and Mr. Phil S. Howes was elected chairman. There were present Dorman B. E. Kent, Walter H. Crockett, E. Lee Whitney, Phil S. Howes and Fred A. Howland.

The following named gentlemen were elected active members of the Society:

Robert Mayo CatlinFranklin Furnace, N. J. John BarrettWashington, D. C.

On motion of Dieses II P. Heat the following applications for members in the Success: Street II. Italying of the Success: Fred II. Italying of Roctingham, recommended by V. A. Howland: W. D. Hulett of Ruttana, recommended by D. B. E. Kent: George Lyman Banchelder of Wallingford, recommended by W. W. Stefense.

On motion the meaning adjourned until a n'elock on the afternoon of December 17th, to make at the rooms of the Historical Society in Montpelier

beauty som A

From A. Hawanga, Recording Samuery,

Automatic Marting, Daugutes 15, 1919.

Parameter to experiment, the Ventum Illiarrical Society met at the rounts to the State Capitol of two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, December 17, 1912. In the absence of the Preddent the newling was called to order by the Secretary and Mr. 19th S. Hawes was stored chairman. There were present Dorman B. E. Neur, Walter R. Crockett, E. Lee Whitery, 19th S. Hawes and I red A. Hawkand.

The following named grathemen were elected active members of the Society:

John Barrett Washington D. C.

Edward Cowles	Plymouth, Mass.
Robert Cushman, 95 Milk Street	Boston, Mass.
Don C. Pollard	Proctorsville, Vt.
Ebenezer Sanborn Phillips	.Bridgeport, Conn.
On motion, the meeting adjourne	d.
Attest:	

Fred A. Howland, Recording Secretary.

From A. Howassis Recording Structures Librarian's and Treasurer's Report October 15, 1912 Librarian's and Treasurer's Report

Librarian's Report

To the Hon. William W. Stickney, President of the Vermont Historical Society.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit to you my report as librarian and custodian of the Vermont Historical Society. for the year ending Oct. 15, 1912.

Mr. Goddard, the prior incumbent of the office which I temporarily hold, turned over to me October 24th last, his keys, your collections and his good advice.

I found upon my succession that there remained unexpended for the purchase of books during the fiscal year closing February 1, 1912, the sum of \$434.65.

This amount not being available after the first of February, I of course at once saw to it that the amount given us by the State was used to its full advantage and at the close of that year there remained unexpended but \$2.26. With the amount at our disposal during that year and the sum I have had at my command this year I have purchased 287 volumes and we have had given to us 72, making an accession, for the period, of 359.

The pamphlets and historical society proceedings given us during my term of office I cannot report to you at this time. A very large portion of the books which I have purchased are genealogies and town histories.

Mr. Goddard discovered during his long term of office as your librarian and I have observed all along during

Librariup's Report

To the Host William II', Stehmy President of the Parts

: ntP

I have the boson to solved to you my report as the bravian and castrollers of the Vermont Hittorical Society. for the year ending Set, e.g., core.

Mr. Collected the prior freemount of the office which I temporarily held; temporal over to one October actic last, his keys your collections and his good advice.

I formal mean any microscope that there remained unresponded for the purchase of tools during the facul veer closing lichnessy a rotal the sum of signific.

This amount not help available after the first of February, I of crones at once saw to it that the amount given on by the Sine was used to its full advantage and at the close of that year there remained unexpeculed income the close of the second at our disposal during that year said the same I never had at the commond this year I may and the same I never had at the commond this year I may purchased any volumes and we have had given to us prometing an account of the period, of year

The pamphlets and introduct success proceedings given us during my term of office I cannot report to you at this time. A very large parties of the books which I bewe purchased are genealogies and nown bireories.

Mr. Cottoard discussed during his long term of office as your librarian and I have observed all along during the year which I have just served, that at least 99 per cent of the men and women desiring information from our shelves were in search of genealogical data.

I have accordingly largely limited my purchases to that class of books and until our present genealogical library is built up to a much larger volume than it now presents it would be my earnest advice that future incumbents of this office pursue a like course.

We had in the library one year ago 111 volumes on the subject of genealogy. I have purchased 144 volumes, making our total collection at this date 255.

The State Library at this writing holds, I believe, about 200 volumes on this subject, making a sum total of 455 books relating to family history available to the visitors to our rooms.

Some few years since Mr. Goddard prepared a book plate containing a picture of the Daye press for the Society's library. During the year I have had these plates inserted in some 2,000 volumes belonging to us and there remains in our immediate rooms about as many more without them.

The matter of placing the plates in these remaining volumes will, I am sure, be attended to in the near future.

There were for many years in the so-called cloak room down stairs in this building about 2,000 volumes belonging to the Society. These books were almost solely Congressional records, Patent Office reports and other governmental publications, and the State needing that room for various purposes insisted, and insisted rightly, that we remove our belongings.

the year which I have just served, that at least go per cent of the men, and women desiring informance. Iron our shelves were in search of goundey and data.

I have accordingly largely limited my maximum to that class of, bushs and well one process greeninging library in built of on a much larger values about it now present it would be one correct advice that forms incumbence of this office parsies a like course.

We had in the binary one year and all relames on the subject of geneality. I have proclassed all volumes realing our rotal collections at this date age.

The State Library at this aciting holder, I believe about any volumes on this achiest, ending a some youl of age books relating to family history evanable in the yeatons to our recess.

Secure few years since Olr. Goddawd prepared a brokplate containing a picture of the Daye piece for the Sonclety's library. During the year I have had trees plates interred in some acces volumes belonging to us and there remains in our intendiate rooms about as more more without them.

The matter of placing the plates to these remaining volumes will, I are sure, he attended to to the near furnite.

There were for many years in the on-siled closic rough down aming an claim building about a secon relumes be boughter to the Steleys, Three books were element solely Congressional records, Patent Limes reports and other governmental publications, and the State needing that record for various purposes instead, and insisted rigidly, that we remove our belongings.

This was accordingly done in July last and they were all removed to rooms in the dome of the Capitol and together with a very large amount of books and pamphlets on nearly every subject already in our possession in those quarters, we have there a vast accumulation of printed works which now can find no lodging place elsewhere. Two long tiers on the extreme upper floor of the State library hold our books also.

I am well aware that the State library needs that space, but I have not had them removed for the simple reason that I have not been requested so to do, and had I been, I should not have known where to put them. The fact is, and has been for a decade, that the Vermont Historical Society has little room, and in going about this house we all well know we are confronted by the identical situation in all other departments. The State library uses our room for the office of the assistant librarian and in so doing quarters with us four other desks and clerks.

Could these be removed we could insert book shelves and exhibit cases and our space would of course be somewhat largely increased, but under the existing conditions I would be the last man to order this done.

The State library has no room for these employees and as I stated is now housing hundreds upon hundreds of our volumes.

Here let me pay my tribute of appreciation for the courtesy always extended me, your librarian, by Mr. Wing, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Templeton and all others of the State library staff.

Should they remove from our rooms, our proper entrance be opened and the Historical Society at present be

This was accordinally done in July last and they were all removed to rooms in the done of the Capital and to-gother with a very large amount of books and purculates on nearly every subject alreads as not possession to those on nearly every subject alreads as not possession to those quarters, we have there a vest accommission of industrial works which now can bed no localing place elementary. Two large tiers on the entrems apper floor of the State library hold our books alone.

I am well amore that the State liberty apole from space, but I have not had then removed for the ample reason that I have not been responsed as to do, soid but I been son that I have foreign where is pur them. The last is, and has been for a decade that the Vermont Hampferlin, and has little room, and in prints about the banc we all well know we are confronted by the identical contrained in all other depresents. The State library was our room for the office of the australia biotrarian and in we do to the deals; and chert as with its four their deals; and chert as

Could these he removed we could make book shalves and exhibit enter and our space would of course be book what largely increased, but under the existing conditions. I would be the largely man to order this date.

The State Hirary has no morn for these employees and as I stated is now housing hundreds upon intudueds of our volumes.

Here let me pay my tribute of appreciation for the courtest always extended me, your libraries, by Mr. Winne, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Templeton and all others of the State library staff.

Should they remove from our rooms, our proper ontranse he opened and the Harorical Society of prevent he set apart by itself, a custodian would of necessity have to be stationed with our collections during every working day of the year which as you well know is not possible with the present means at our disposal.

There have been appointed more than once, committees to advise as to an increase in our accommodations and these committees have invariably reported that under existing conditions they had but little to offer. I believe them to have found what has been brought home to me every day here that no one can turn a bushel of wheat into a two quart cup and that until the bushel measure either by gift or by purchase can be secured the situation is a most sorry one, and such a situation confronts today not only the Vermont Historical Society but equally as well the Vermont State Library and every office and officer quartered in the Capitol building.

The books which I have purchased during the year have by no means all been catalogued and neither have any of the books or pamphlets sent us by Societies of our kind. The cataloguer for the State library has very kindly consented to do what work she could for us after hours but her other employers having to enforce from her a full day she has been unable to catalogue for us as much as I should have liked and had her time all been ours for many months she could not have catalogued all the books and pamphlets we own, which at present are listed in no way.

Allow me before closing to say a word as to securing to you the new members which we have just voted upon today, as to you it was an initial expense which happily has been paid many times over both in money and the set apart by litted. a controlling would of necessity layer of be stationed with our collections during every working daof the year which as you well know is not possible with the present custom at our disposal.

There have been appointed many than easy, committee to advice as to an increase in our accommodations and these committees have invariably reported that under existing conditions they had but little to offer. I believe them of layer found what has been trought home to me every the have found what has been trought home to me every the have that no mee can late a builded of volunt into a two quart cop and that until the builded measure citizen by gift or by quarties on the secure of the almost as an or the quarties on the secure of the securion is a most correct own, and reach as attention continuate today, and each the Neumant Elisantical Society, but consider as well the Vernant State Library and every offer and offerer quartered in the Cartico Indicate, and each treated in the Cartico Indicate.

The lateta which I have muchand starting the year have by no means all been cardiogned and neither have any of the books or pamphlets sant us by Societies of our hind the catalogues for the State library has vary kindle contact to da what would her os after haurs but secured to do what would she could her as after haurs had her other analyses in wing to arrive from her a full datable back mean made for many month as I desaid have had been and the backs and pamphlets she could not have according all the books and pamphlets we own, which at present and late in many way.

Allow me before ciosing to key a word as to store in to you the new reembers which we have just voted arous today, as to you it was an initial expense which imperis has been paid many times over both in smooth and the splendid array of men which we have added to our rolls.

Early in the year I was struck in correspondence by the fact that Vermont has, both within her borders and without, a tremendous number of loyal sons of whom I believed a goodly portion could be secured for their Historical Society. Accordingly, with your sanction Mr. President, I sent out about 720 letters to men all over the United States who had made names for themselves not only of local but many of national reputation.

The whole affair was an experiment on our part and the result will be, I am sure, most gratifying to all of us, and the men secured I am certain will long remain an honor to our ranks. We had at the beginning of the year 255 active members and we shall I trust vote to admit 124 new members today, making our present total 379 men and women.

We have in our possession underneath the long exhibit case in our rooms twenty-four drawers which of necessity must be kept locked from the public. During Mr. DeBoer's regime as your Secretary the majority of the contents there were very properly roughly catalogued.

As librarian I have of course often examined the data therein contained and I will say that in my opinion few men realize the material slumbering there. The collection of autograph letters alone, if displayed, would make an exhibit that would do credit to any museum and the data relating to Vermont and her early affairs would be invaluable to any one writing a history of our State, but all this material until our accommodations are increased must remain hidden from view.

splendid array of som which we have added to not rolls

Early in the year I was strated in correspondence for the fact that Vernam has, both within her horders and without, a tremendous number of loyal sons of whom I her lieved a goodly portion could be secured for their Historical Society. Accordingly, with your sanction Mr. President, I cont out about yes letters to men all over the United States who had made name for themselves not only of States that many of axional reputation

The value atlair was an experiment on our part and the result will be, I am sure, story gratifying to all of us, and the men secured I am curtain will long remain an bour to our runks. We had at the legituring of the year age active members and we shall I trust oute to adout ust near mumbers today, making our present total 379 men and women.

We have in our convenion undernooth the tong ashibit case in our come (twesty-four drawers which of necessity must be kept below from the public. During Mr. Deltoer's regime as your Secretary the majority of the contents there were very properly couried estalogued.

As hiration I have of course aften examined use date therein contained and I will say that in my opinion few men realize the material abundaring there. We collection of actograph letters abone, if displayed, would make an exhibit that would do coolle to any messeum seed the data relating to Vermont and her early affairs would be mevaluable to any one writing a history of our Sunce her all this material until our accommodations are incremed ount remain history from incremed out

In this connection I can well report here the discovery of the gift to the Historical Society, by the widow of Pliny White.

As a minister of the Gospel, as an editor of a Brattleboro newspaper, as a President of this Society and above all as a citizen of Vermont and a student of her history, the man in my opinion deserves more honor than has even thus far been given him.

This man saved everything.

No man ever in our midst was more careful of the data coming in his way relating to the history of his State than was Pliny White.

Sometime during June of this year my attention was called by the Sergeant-at-Arms to three boxes which had long been stored in the low building at the eastern gate of the grounds. These boxes were marked "Vermont Historical Society" and for fourteen years they had remained hidden and unopened. I found that two of the boxes contained governmental documents and newspapers of little value, but the third box contained a mine indeed.

On opening it the first document that struck my eye was a letter from Thomas Chittenden to General Haldemand, the second a letter from Kossuth to the General Assembly of Vermont regretting that he could not appear before them on the occasion of his visit to this country, the third a letter from Daniel Webster to the citizens of Bennington, the fourth a letter from Ira Allen to his wife Jerusha, the fifth a letter from Jerusha to Ira—in fact the entire large box was filled with matter of great value.

In the bottom of the box I found a letter from the widow of Pliny White addressed to Truman C. Phinney

In this connection I can well report here the discovery of the gift to the Mismerral Society, by the without of Pliny White.

As a minuter of the Gregod, as no office of a Bratileboro nowepaper, as a breadont of this Society and above all as a citizen of Vermont and a student of her bistory, the man in my opinion deserves more human than has even thus far been given him.

This year saved everything

Me man over in our midd was more careful of the data coming in his was swinting to the horony of his Same than was Fibry White.

Sometime during prove of this year on patients was called by the Sergenin-ar-hains to three local which had long been dured in the him building at the resturn gate of the grounds. These locals were marked "Vermont Historical Bossey" and for formula years they had remained hidden and marquist. I found that was of the local year trained governmental decrements and newspapers at limit taited governmental decrements and newspapers at limit value, but the tiles here convenient and newspapers at limit

On opening it the first document that excelt into our was a felter from Thomas Chitmanton to General Haldermand, the second in letter from Noranth to the General Assembly of Vernosit requesting that he could not appear before them on the ortasion or his vifit to this country, the third a terms from Daniel Webster to the edicious of the third a terms from Daniel Webster to the edicious of Economy, the first a terms from Jerus Allon to his wife Jerusha, the first a latter from Jerusha to Iras-in hardler centire may be first a latter from Jerusha to Iras-in hardler centire may been seen faculties.

In the bottom of the loss I found a letter from the widow of Pring White addressed to Trumma G Princey

in 1898, giving to the Vermont Historical Society her husband's collections and begging pardon for their confused condition.

Had Mrs. White sent this letter by mail to Mr. Phinney we all know the Society would have long ago profited by this collection but the box coming as it did, unheralded and unsung except for the brief note securely hidden in the bottom of its contents, the whole affair must have escaped Mr. Phinney's attention and for fourteen years the gift has been ours without our knowledge or due appreciation.

In my opinion the Society never received any gift from an individual more valuable than this.

There are scores of letters from the Allens, Fays, Robinsons and others closely connected with the early history of Vermont.

There are autograph letters of nearly, if not all, of Vermont's governors up to White's death in 1869, and the box was literally crammed with newspaper clippings neatly enclosed in separate envelopes concerning the lives and characters of our early prominent citizens. I have little doubt but that the widow of Pliny White has long since deceased, but I think the Society, through its Secretary, should ascertain her descendants or nearest living relatives, and formally if tardily convey to them our appreciation of so royal a gift.

It has been well said of the Rev. Pliny H. White that "Vermont had the honor of his birth, the benefit of his labors, her hills were his home, her history his study, her progress his delight, her honor his glory and her soil his grave," and we are now indeed fortunate in knowing that we possess a large portion, if indeed not all, of the clippings

in 1808, giving to the Vermont Historical Society her hustend's collections and herging purpose for their confused condition.

liad Mrs. White sent this letter by mail to Mr. Phirage we all become the Seciety would hap a long ago profited by this collection but the last enumer as it did, unbetricited and unsung except for the brief more soundy hidden in the bottom of the outsets, the whole effect guest have escaped but thinney's attention and for fourteen years the gift has been ours without our knowledge or due appreciation.

In my spinion the Society never received any gift from an individual more valuable than this.

Here are source of letters from the Alburt, Page. Robinsons and others characy-connected with the early leatory of Vermania.

Home are natograph letters of usuby, if not all, of Vermont's procurous up to White's doubt in eSon, and the loss was limitly crommed with universess eliquing maily conferenced in sequents cavelages concerting the lives and characters of our early prominent citieses. I have high death but that the writing of Pilor Midde has long since death but that the wide who become, through the Securing death of the first and securing and formally it truthly course to research living relatives, and course our approcedition of an expression of course or expression of

It has been well said of the Rev. Hiny El. White that "Vermon had the home of his birth, the benefit of his la-bors, her hills were her home, her history his sude; her progress his delight, her human his giory and her pol, his grove," and we are now indeed formante in knowing that we process a large parties, it indeed not all, of the elegings

and letters and documents he long so carefully preserved.

As I stated above there seems to be in this collection a large number of letters that passed between Ira Allen, his wife and their children, and these together with a great many more should, I believe, be printed in some early forthcoming proceedings of our Society.

On the 12th day of last February my attention was called by Mr. Crockett and Mr. Horace Bailey of the coming sale in New York of the so-called Bennington Declaration of Independence and I obtained the consent of you, Mr. President, to go there to purchase it if possible. On my arrival I called upon our friend Mr. Hall Park McCullough and made known to him my errand. I discovered at once that he intended the purchase of the document for his own library but upon my appearance he immediately gave up to us his right and title to the paper by purchase and in every way possible aided me in securing it.

The item selling for nearly \$1,000 was purchased by Mr. McCullough's buyer and the next morning it was turned over to me as your agent, as a gift to the Vermont Historical Society by the three men of Bennington, John G. McCullough, Hall P. McCullough and Frederic B. Jennings. As we shall later today attend to our formal thanks to these gentlemen for this gift I will not dwell longer upon it here.

At our last annual meeting it was called to the attention of the Society that Mr. William P. Baxter, the owner of the manuscript copy of Hemenway's Windsor County Gazetteer which had never been published, had recently deceased and that steps should at once be taken to secure it for the Society if possible.

and letters and domentors he long to carefully preserved.

As I must above their seems in he in this collection a large member of letters that passed between Ira Allen, his nife soil a great his nife soil tiefs oblidion, and these together with a great nearly more about 1 lections, he printed in some sayly forth-coming presentings of our Security.

On the tells may of last Folgran my attention was called by ide, Constourned Mr. House, of she cambring all May Constitute the so-called Summigron Declaration of Independence and I chantes the contents of you, Mr. President, to go there to catefance it if goodble On any and made thrown to him our friend Mr. Mall Park McCallengin and made thrown to him my negative to the decreased at quice that he himselect the parenties of the decreased for his content to me tile specialistic to the decrease for his content and the content to the parential and the content of the providence and the cover way possible added on the caper by parentials and to the his right and title to the caper by parentials and the every way possible added on the caper by parentials.

The lines refling for nearly \$1,000 was parchased by Mr. McCallength tower and the next marriag it was rurried over to one as your exem, as a gift to the Vernant Historical Society by the three found of Hammington, John G. McCallength, Hall J. McCallength and Frederic S. Jewnington As we shall have raday attend to our formal thanks to these qualiform for this gift T will not own formal lower upon it have

At our last amount meeting it was called to the atmotion of the Society that Mr. William P. Beater, the owner of the manuscript copy of Heatenway's Windom County Greeters which had most how published, and recently deceased but thes steps thought as come he when he seems it for the Society II possible. We at once placed ourselves in communication with the executor of Mr. Baxter's will and learned greatly to our sorrow that the historical belongings of the gentleman had soon after his death been sent to a niece residing in North Carolina and that only a few days prior to our annual meeting her house together with its entire contents was burned to the ground. The loss to this State by that occurrence not alone on account of Hemenway's unpublished Windsor County Gazetteer, but as well of a vast amount of other Vermont data being the accumulations of the long life of an enthusiastic collector was, as you can see, tremendous.

Among the gifts received the past year I would mention the following:

We were given by a lady living in Portland, Me., who did not care to have her name publicly mentioned, an iron strong box or chest, evidently of great age which was brought to America by the Hessians to hold the cash and valuables of a regiment. It was captured at the battle of Trenton and later fell into the hands of Judge Richard Morris of New York. It was sent by him to his son Lewis Morris living in Springfield "to secure your valuables from that dishonest and reckless population of the Green Mountain State who held out against the just and true claims of New York" and now through the turn of events and the march of time it reposes quietly in the same room with the swords, sabres and powder horns of Allen and others of the leaders of that so-called "dishonest and reckless crew."

We have received from Julia A. C. Jackson an oil painting of her father, Hon. John A. Conant, of Brandon,

We at once placed accretion in communication with the executor of the flactor's will and learned greatly as our serves that the historical belongings of the participant out serves that the historical belongings of the participant had seen aids his death near too a sleep residing the bloom feet to a sleep that the contract of the flast only a few days prior to our answer local meeting her threat together with its entire contents was founded to the ground. The last to the State by that outside out along the last of the state waste of the same are along the accommission of the lang life of an authoristic collecter was, as you of the lang life of an authoristic collecter was, as you can extinuisate an accommission of the lang life of an authoristic collecter was, as you

Among the gilles tentified the past year I scould mention the following:

We were given by a buly living in Portland, Min, who strong how one has mean publicly montioned, on irent strong how or about, emidently of great age which wat brought to America by the literature to hold the each and valuables of a segment. It was explained at the bottle of valuables of a little bottle of Trenton and little fell into the hands of Judge Richard Morris friend in Seriognical To wrote your valuables from that distributed and residues population of the Greek blooming that distributed and residues population of the Greek blooming that distributed and now through the turn of events and the march of New York and now through the turn of events and the march of the idea is repose quintly to the case room with the sweets, where and quintly to the case room with the sweets, where and quintly to the case room with the sweets, where and quintle Trents of Allers are room action of the beaters of that co-called "distances and rediffer

We have received from Julia A. C. Jackson on oil painting of her father, blom Julia A. Consus, of lirandom

a prominent man in that part of the State. The picture is most finely executed and makes a valuable addition to our collection.

We have received from the Rev. Charles Henry Wells, of Newark, N. J., a written confession of one of the abettors to the murder of the Dutch peddler at Berlin pond in Berlin, Vt., in 1849. No one living in this vicinity has not heard of that mysterious murder and Daniel P. Thompson's book, Centeola, dealt closely with its event, but the facts as narrated by an eye witness of which there were but three were never before made public and to this county at least, Mr. Wells' donation which had been given him by a distant relative, by marriage, of the confessor clears up the whole affair in many minute details.

We have been given during the year by their widows the swords of Elihu S. Foster, Lemuel W. Page and Edwin H. Dodge, all of whom were Vermont officers in the war of the Rebellion.

I would say here that through the efforts of Mr. Walter H. Crockett the plaster cast of the Champlain group at Crown Point which has faithfully posed there all summer as the original can be secured for the Society at a nominal cost when the bronze group arrives to replace it in its present location.

I regret that the Society's published proceedings for 1909-1910 has not appeared. Upon my taking the office of librarian I found the matter in abeyance. Soon after the work was resumed but it was soon discovered that the passage to a final reading in the House and Senate of the Assembly of 1910 of the usual resolution authorizing the printing by the State of our Proceedings had been over-

a prominent may in that part of the State. The pleture in most finely executed and makes a saleable artitum to cost collection.

We have recovered from the Rev Charles Henry Wells, of Neward, N. J., a written confusion of one of the abettors to the muraes of the Trench politics at Eachi possit in Berlin, Vr., in rilipp. No can living in this vicinity has not heard of that conservates murales and famiel IV Therapeson's back, Camenia, death closely with its event, has the facts are marketed by en eye witness of which there were but there were public and to this county at least, life. Wells' denotion which had been given him by a disman religiou, by markings, on the confessor clears up the whole while in many minute details.

We have been given during the year by their vidow; the sounds of Ellint S. Foster; Lancott W. Perge and Edwin M. Dodge, all of whom were Vermont offices in the war of the Medition.

I would say here the through the efforts of Mr. Walter 14. Crockers the plaster cast of the Champishs group at
Crown Form when he following posed there all summer
as the unightic can be recated for the Society at a maniful
cost when the bronze group arrives to replace it in its prescut location.

I regret that the Society's published proceedings for 1909-191 to sever that the severage in above on Society the office of the visc restand the in messer in above one. Society the passwork was restand that it was soon discoursed that the passenge to a final resulting in the House and Senere of the Assembly of 1910 of the usual resultation sufferinging the printing by the Sane of our Proceedings and less over-

looked. The Burlington Free Press Association which for many years has done the work at once offered to continue the 1910 Proceedings, looking to the Legislature of 1912 for their money. Since then I regret to say that owing to circumstances over which we seemed to have no control the matter has all along been delayed, but I am now happy to state the book this moment is being run through the press and will, I am certain, be forwarded to all of you within a short time.

I have received the good news from a committee appointed by the Colonial Dames of the vote of that Society that, with our permission, they would be pleased to purchase genealogical books to be held as their property, but to be placed with our collection till such time as they saw fit to withdraw them. Their idea is to start a library of their own, but for some years to consolidate their purchases with others at the Capitol in order that what they owned could be supplemented by ours.

In closing my report as librarian and resident curator of your effects allow me to dwell once more strongly upon the need of increased housing for our holdings.

If measures are introduced in the present assembly for an increase in the size of the Capitol, the proper officers of our Society undoubtedly will, and most certainly should, see that such a bill carries with it a provision for the full accommodation of this Historical Society, an institution which is a part of the State of Vermont. Could you have seen, gentlemen, the letters I have received from men all over the country who were anxious to be one of us as members of our Society, you would realize perhaps even more

10

looked. The Hardwarm Proc Press Association which for many years has done the work at once offered to continue the 1910 Proceedings, looking to the Logislature of 1912 for their maney. Since then I sends to say that ording to circametances over added we seemed to have no counts the matter has all along bean delayed, but I am now happy to state the book this menters is being tun through the plant and will, I am countin, he forwarded to all of you related and will, I am countin, he forwarded to all of you related a

I have received the good news from a councilities appointed by the Colonial Danes of the unic of that Society
that, with our permission, they would be pleated to prochase generalized broke to be both as their property, but
to be placed with our collection; till such time as may caw
for to withdraw those. Their idea is to start a lineary of
their own, but its some years to constitute their purchases with others at the Capitol in order that what they
owned could be applicated by ones,

In closing my report as illustrate and resident curator of your enters allow me to dwell make more strongly upon the need of interessed landing for our haldings.

If moscures are introduced in the preferst assemble for an increase in the size of the Capital, the proper officers of our Society undochardly with and most certainly should, see that such a lift vaniles with it a provision for the following section of this Historical Societ, an institution which is a part of the State of Vername. Could you have when gentlement, the latters I have received from map of over the country who were stations to be one of as as mean-less of our Society, you would realize perhaps even more bery of our Society, you would realize perhaps even more

fully than you do now, the interest taken by men elsewhere in this, the State of their birth.

I should judge that less than one quarter of our collection is at present available to the public and when the time arrives, which I am certain it soon will, when all we have can be placed on view and when what we have can be placed on a working basis, then, and not until then, can our Society accomplish all that it should, and thus become a full working member together with the various other departments which go to build up and sustain the history, the government and the good name of Vermont.

DORMAN B. E. KENT.

Treasurer's Report

1911.]	DR.	
		00 00 00	841	40
	"Collection of Annual dues accruing prior to 1911	00		
	"Collection of Annual dues for 1912, partial	00		
	" Interest from Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Co., on deposit	\$		76
		\$1	1,127	16

fully then you do now, the interest takes by men elsewhere in this, the State of their little.

I should indee that was then one quarter of one only leation is at previous available to the public and when the time arrives, which I am earlier it seeps will, when all we have can have can be placed on view and when what we have can be placed on a working banks liter, and that and then have can use placed on a working banks liter, and that and then become our Sacrety accomplish all that it should not be various other departments which go to build up and autian the honey, the government and the government and the government of Vermont.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

Treasurer's Report

1911.			CB.	
Oct. 24.	By paid Capital City Press, bill printing\$ 5 "Edward D. Field, Secretary, bill	25		
	postage 5	91		
Dec. 7.	" Paine Furniture Co., bill desk 72	90		
	Capital City Press, bill letter	50		
1912.	neads and envelopes 0	30		
Jan. 25.	" Claire Templeton, bill labor, etc. 19	62		
Mar. 12.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, bill expense to New York 46	85		
May 25.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary	00		
2111, 201	and expenses	00		
July 19.	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary			
	and expenses			
	Claire Templeton, bill labor 21			
	D. W. Edson, bill printing 4	00		
	Capital Hardware Co., bill locks	35		
Aug. 13.	and keys 1 "Evelyn May Blodgett, bill serv-	00		
Aug. 15.		50		
Oct. 5.	" Elizabeth S. Sanford, bill type-	00		
	writing 42	48		
	" D. B. E. Kent, Librarian, salary			
	and disbursements 63			
	Charles H. Baldwin, bill plates. 12	75		
	Capital City Press, three bills	00		
14.	printing, etc 11	80		
14.	" Henry F. Field, Treasurer, bill postage, etc 4	70		
		\$	430	
	Balance in Treasurer's hands		696	68
		\$1	,127	16
	THE DEWEY MONUMENT FUND TRUST.		,	
1911.	Dr.		CR	
Oct. 16. 1912.	To balance as last reported\$3,054	37		
	To interest from Montpelier Savings			
	Bank & Trust Co., to date 123	38		
Oct. 14.	By balance on deposit in Montpelier			
	Savings Bank & Trust Co	\$3	3,177	75
	A0 4 FF I		177	7-

\$3,177 75 \$3,177 75

	be noted included this below here and	
	College In the second of the second	

TO VALUE OF TWO CO

Address before the Vermont Historical Society

By Rev. Isaac Jennings in the Hall of the House of Representatives, October 29, 1912.

	His parts the Care Property of the Care and	
	of it court meet gits introd	

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

Address before the Vermont Historical Society

By Rev. Isaac Jennings in the Hall of the House of Representatives, October 29, 1912.

Address before the Vermont Limerical Society

By Rev. Janes Jerseleer are size Hale, or role libered or Representatively Universe, 1912.

So early as the Eden episode—whether history or myth—away back in the shadows of those mighty forests which we now know only as the source of supply for coal carrying railroads and the Standard Oil Company, men observed the influences of a side-issue in determining the outcome of activity. A little thing, not conceived as other than by-play, has often contributed more to the undoing of men, the overthrow of dynasties, and the passing of once accepted atlases, than the most elaborate program constructed in the councils of royalty, by the combined wisdom of all the King's advisers. Well has the homely Scotch bard sung:

"The best laid schemes of mice and men Gang aft a-gley."

None can bear more joyful testimony to the truth of this than the little rockribbed state, whose history we conspire to perpetuate.

It was one of those unpremeditated things, that brought Samuel Robinson, the pioneer of Bennington, into touch with the Williamses, the river gods of the Connecticut, who had already opened up the valley as far north as No. 4. It was another trifling circumstance that led Sir William Pepperell to relinquish his claim to a section of the Grant of Bennington, in behalf of this same Samuel

The Lindsing of Burgoyne

So early as the Edden approach whether liestory or mythe away back in the challents of those ariginy forests which we now know only as the source of supply for each corrying railroads and the Standard Cil Company, own observed the influences of a black-base in the control of activity. A little tides, not americal as other than hy-play, the circumbance rions of men, the overshow of dynamics, and the passing of once accepted athers, then the nearly and dynamics of the control of the

"The best laid velicines of mice and men Gang aft a-cley."

None can been muce justful testimony to the traits of this than the little restricted class, whose lattery we conspire to perpetures.

It was one of those impressed things, that brought Samuel Rabinson, the pipuses of Hermingson, turn touch with the Williamses, the river gods of the Connecticut, who had already opened up the welley as far cards as No. 4. It was strather triffing direametance that had Str William Properties to religions him claim to a mailing of the Graps of Benningson, in behalf of this value Sanual the Graps of Benningson, in behalf of this value Sanual

Robinson, whom Col. William Williams of Pittsfield, the leader of the grantees, had persuaded to take a flyer, in the undeveloped, as yet, wilderness, to the north of the Berkshires. It is tradition, that the mistake of the Walloomsac for the Hoosic on his return from a military expedition to Lake George in 1756, gave Capt. Robinson his first glimpse of the land he had bought, and determined him to secure other titles, and eventually lead a band of pioneers into this virgin wilderness.

His sons, so the story goes, influenced by his advice and probably aided by his pocketbook, followed his example and soon had comfortable pitches in the woods, on the most eligible sites not remote from the above said river. Three of them, Moses, Samuel and David soon realized the necessity of some safe commodious and centrally located storehouse, where they might bestow their goods, and built on the top of the hill, on land belonging to their father's estate, and about equally distant from the farm of each, a building whose existence in after years proved the undoing of Burgoyne.

At first, this structure which is said to have been 100 feet long by some 30 wide, built of squared spruce logs, though later covered with wide oak boards, and divided into three nearly square rooms, for the three brothers' use, served no other purpose, so far as known, than as a cover for their produce, and protection of the same from the elements and the wild beasts. But soon the upper story or loft, for we are told it was built in the style of the structures of that day, with long sloping roof and a kind of half story or loft in the upper part, became the receptacle of arms and ammunition rendered necessary at first

Robinson, whom Col. William Williams of Fittsfield, the leader of the grantons had personaled to take a flyer, in the undersloped, as yet, wilderness, to the north of the flower shires. It is trailizing that the mittake of the Wallooman for the House on his rettern from a military expedition to Lake Greege markets, gave Capt. Robinson his first glimper of the land he had bought, and determined him to ventre other cides, and eventually land a bond of pioneers into this virgin wilderness.

His same, so the story game, influenced by his subsciple and probably aided by his pockethesis, influenced his extraphed and soon had communities of the woods, on the most eligible areas may near from the shore and river. Three of them, Moore safe commodities and sentially lacated the nexts house, where they mayin leating and sentially lacated store house, where they mayin leating and sentially lacated store the tops of the latter than the top of the latter and built or and shout equally detain the house to their or latter than the top of each, a failed ing whose existence in a true years proved the undology of the grover.

At first this execute which is said to have been too feet long, by some as wide, leadt of equated agrees long through land covered will will will only beauth, and divided into through land covered wo ther purpose, so far as known, than as a covered no other purpose, so far as known, than as a covered no other purpose, so far as known, that are a covered not the wild beasts. How soon, me couper chart of lot, for we are cold it was brill in the edges of the structures of that far, with long storing roof and a king of bell story or later in the upper part, because the receptarion of leaft story or later in the upper part, because the receptarion of leaft at areas and assumption resultered necessary at face

as a protection against the wild beasts and possible incursion of the wilder savage. Disputes about land titles and the familiar border warfare, which marked the well named Robin Hood days of the Grants, growing out of this, soon pointed out this capacious storehouse as a central place and convenient for more general storing of the weapons and ammunition of the "Bennington Mob."

A decade passes, local troubles become merged in the larger troubles which threaten the very existence of the colonies. This familiar place of safety becomes a gathering place of supplies which the neighborhood destines, in conjunction with others, as a feeder for the impregnable fortress to the north on Lake Champlain, and when in the process of time, Ticonderoga is abandoned, and troops, and above all the scattered pioneer families flee before the expected storm to the southward, bringing with them all they can carry away, what more natural than that this should suggest itself as a safe depot or nucleus for such carriages and cattle and horses as were not necessary for further progress, or if the parties proposed to remain, a kind of stronghold or citadel, whose very existence gave sense of security, when properly protected, and whose location invited the gathering of other stores needed by the boys, who had joined the continental troops? Here, on the frontier of the state, in the most populous town of the state, loyal to the core, if a stand was to be made anywhere within Vermont's bounds, was the natural place. It was this combination of circumstances that led to the Battle of Bennington and Burgoyne's surrender two months after, on the heights of Saratoga.

as a protection against the with leasts and possible incursion of the wider savage. Disputes about land titles and the familiar border warfare, which nearled the well wanted Robin Hood days of the Grants, growing out of this, anon-pointed out this capacions storeloaded as a control place and convenient, for more general storing of the weapons and ammunition of the "Remingues Moh."

It is the purpose of this paper to show the far reaching effect of this truly side issue on the mind and plans of the British General, and upon the spirits of our own forces, and ultimately on the issue of the great conflict of the Revolution, and thus on the subsequent glory of our national history.

This may seem a large contract for a half hour's discussion. It may even savor of local conceit, but I crave your kind attention as I essay to do this, and I shall ask you to traverse with me, some events leading up to this date, that we may better appreciate the frame of mind of the participants, when the fatal day came.

On the 25th of May, 1775—when those events were rapidly following one another, which gave birth to that heroic Declaration, whose recent acquisition has filled our Society with so great self congratulation—the then Brig.—General Burgoyne first entered Boston harbor, in company with Generals Howe and Clinton, bringing a large reinforcement for the Royal troops beleagured in that city. As they approached, the rebel camp was pointed out, in which under the command, each of its own chosen officers, a somewhat motley crowd of militia, from several New England provinces, presented to these tried veterans of Europe, anything but a threatening aspect.

Burgoyne could not restrain his well-bred contempt for the Americans, as he burst forth, "What! Ten thousand peasants keep five thousand King's troops shut up. Well, let us get in and we will soon find elbow room." They got in. On the 17th of June following, they wished they hadn't, though they drove those despised rebels back to Cambridge that day, it was a costly job.

It is the gargine of this paper to show the far reaching effect of this truly side issue on the mind and place of the British General, and apor the spirits of our own forces, and altimately on the issue of the great conflict of the flexibilition, and thus on the subsequent glary of our national history.

This may seem a large contrast for a fall boar's discreation. It may even savor of local paracit, last I crave your kind attention as I restly to do this, and I shall ask you to reavorse with me, come counts leading up to this date, that we may better approxime the frame of mind of the participants, when the filted thy came

On the eggs of Airs, typy-when these overty were registly following one sunther, which gave high to that registly following one sunther, which gave high to that hereis the interior with an great cell originalistics—the rice large following the company of the govern the start of the company with the color than and Clinton, houghly a large reinforcement for the Royal tracps belongered in that city. As they approached the rule long was pointed out, in which under the command, each of its own chosen officers, a concentration of reinfold of militia, from covered New Earland graviances, presented to these reind veterates of histogramsting that a florateming aspect.

Improved could not restant his melibred contemps for the contemps, the the Americans, as he haves fourth, "What! The thousand presents large five the silvent dead at we will soon find ellow meet ", They get in. On the syste of June following, they without they had allowing without they had dead of the back they they don't these deads at the back they don't they are a costly job.

On the 3rd of June, two weeks before this battle of Bunker Hill, Captain John Stark, an Indian fighter of some local note, received from New Hampshire, a commission as Colonel of the first regiment of foot soldiers, raised in his native province, by order of the Congress, for the defence of the American Colonies. That regiment was soon on the way to Boston. They constituted the left wing of the American line at Bunker Hill and protected only by a rail fence stuffed with hay, withstood the Welsh fusileers, the finest light infantry regiment in the British Army, who, although seven hundred strong in the battle, mustered but eighty-three at the next roll call. If General Burgoyne had any time to make observations and noted the breastwork behind which Stark gave such a good account of himself and his doughty New Hampshire farmers, he may have soon forgotten it, but I suspect he recalled it, that sultry 17th of August, 1777, when he first heard from the field of Bennington.

These two men soon went, each his own way, the Colonel to the defences about New York and the General to Canada, where with three men, at least, who were later to become factors in our story—Phillips, Riedesel and Frazer—we find him, far from idle, serving his King.

The intrepid Stark too, who, as a young man, had run the gauntlet of his savage captors, with approval from their aged chief; who had refused to hoe corn, because it was squaw's work, and who had finally bought himself with the price of an Indian pony, with the same disregard of danger to himself, and the same keen eye for defences, soon followed, and we find him at Mount Independence, on the opposite side of Lake Champlain from Ticonderoga,

On the gal of June, two mode before this hards of Bindeer Hill, Cannin June Start, an Indian lighter of some local more, received from New Hampshire, a commission as Colouel of the first regiment of few redders, raised in his native province, he water of the Compress, for the defence of the American Colonies. Thus regiment was soon on the detence the American Colonies. Thus regiment was soon on the Naverican line at the deed that and protested only by a rail fence stuffed with have without and protested only by a rail fence stuffed with have without and protested only by a rail fence stuffed with have without and protested only high industry regiment in the Heitesh Army, who, also although seven hundred arrows in the Heitesh Army, who, eightly-three at the next arong call with lattle, mentered has eightly-three at the next arong calls and noted the breast-had and the doublet Smit gave made a good accusant of him self and his doublet. New Hampshire larmore, he may have seen toposition it, but I soughtly he have a first heart and his doublet. New Hampshire larmore, he may have seen toposition it, but I soughtly he received from the field of termington.

There two men scon went, each his own way, the Colonel to the defenses obsert blew More and the General to Canada, where with three men, at least, who were last to become factors in our story—Phillips, Biedent and Frazer—we find hum, far from othe serving his Mine.

The intropid Stark not when an adenue man, had run the gauntlet of his saving capture, with approved from their aged chief; who had returned to how one, because it was squaw's work, and who had finally fought himself with the price of an hadron pone, with the same disregard of danger to himself, and the same focus eye for detented soon followed, and me final him at Mount independence on the opposite side of hale Champlain from Vicendency.

then a forest of ancient trees, marking out and building a fort, which was later to figure in this campaign.

General Burgoyne having spent the summers of '75 and '76 in Canada, and about our lake, conceived the idea of a sally from Canada, which should put an end to the long drawn out war, and put into active force the project which had been a dream in the King's mind for many days. Soliciting permission to return to England, he set sail in the Apollo frigate, November 5, 1776, amid the prayers of a well wishing army, and we soon hear of him as closeted with the King, developing the matter. A paper remains to us which he laid before the Ministry, doubtless at the King's suggestion, which embodies his plan for this proposed expedition. This plan involved placing in his hands a tried force of about ten thousand men, including some Provincials, Indians, and a fine park of artillery, with necessary transports, wagons and horses, and foresters as well as fighters from Canada. His proposition was to proceed by the Lakes Champlain and George, form depots of supplies as he went along, capture Fort Ticonderoga, and, soon penetrating to the Hudson, there to meet a supporting force under St. Leger, which was to be previously despatched by the way of the St. Lawrence, Lake Ontario, Oswego and the Mohawk, and both soon to form a junction with Lord Howe at Albany. The object of all this: to so separate the northern colonies from their neighbors on the west and south, that the country might be conquered piecemeal and the rebellion crushed.

The General's "Thoughts for Conducting the War from the Side of Canada," also included the suggestion of a diversion through "The Grants," now Vermont, and crossthen a forest of against trees, marking out and building a fort, which was later to figure in this compaign.

The General's "Viscoighte for Conducting the Viscoign des Sists of Canada," also included the suggestion of a diversion through "The Grant," now Version, and

ing the Green Mountains, to descend the Connecticut River, and by its threatening aspect to terrify the inhabitants, win great numbers of hesitating sympathizers, and, perhaps, ultimately carry out his threat of the year before, of showing the Bostonese what the King's troops could really do, if they were led by a General who knew something about it. It is true, this last thought was not put into words. The ministry, however, took a different view of it, and cut from this enticing program, all this side issue, confining him to the direct path, and they, not the Generals, planned the war and its details, from London.

So much of the plan adopted, the office of Lieutenant-General bestowed upon the brigadier, and troops hired for him from German relatives, which "Cousin Kittie," Russia's Queen, although approached, indignantly refused to supply, he set sail in the early spring of 1777, bearing in his hands a warrant of Knighthood for General Carlton, to salve his wounded feelings, if there should be any resentment at being thus superseded in a plan, he too had been revolving for some time, as the result of his experiences of the preceeding year in this neighborhood—and landed in Quebec, in May of the eventful year.

General, now Sir Guy Carlton, had everything so advanced and preparations so well made, that a few trifling matters, such as weather and bad roads, unwillingness of the Canadians to respond, and the nonarrival of the ammunition and provision ships did not delay Burgoyne, for he writes to Lord Germain that he has enough ammunition to make an effective showing before Ticonderoga, which he understands is "intending to make a stout resistance."

ing the Green Mountains, to describ the Connectical River, and by its threatening aspect to tearly the inhabitants, win great numbers of hesitating sympathizers, and, perlaps, altimately carry out his threat of the year before, of showing the Bostoneau what the Yong's troops could really do, if they were led by a General who latest something about it. It is true, this has thought was not put into words it. It is true, this has thought was not put into words out from this entiring program, all this side asthe, conficing him to the direct path, and they, not the Generals, planted the was and its details, from London.

So much at the pear the heigenlier, and troops intend for bine from them or the heigenlier, and troops intend for him from them or cleaned being from them forman mistings, which "County Kirtie," Mussia's Queen, although approached, imlignantly releast to supply, he set sail to the certly spring of 1775, bearing in his supply, he set sail to the certly spring of 1775, bearing in his salve his wounded facilities, if there should be any resentment at being thus conserved in a plan, he too hed been revolving for some time, as the result of his experiences of the presention, year in this neighborhood—and landed in Quebos, in May of the eventual pass.

Coneral, now Sie Cary Cariton, had overpilling as advanced and preparations so well made, that a few tribing matters, such as weather and last roads, anwilliageness of the Capadians to respect, and the monorrival of the surmanistics and provision ships the non-enough secure, for be writes to Lord Germain that he has enough securemention to make an effective showing before Treatdenage, which he understands is "intending to make a some recutance."

General Burgovne seems to me to have been a favorite of fortune, up to this ill-starred campaign. His had been many of her choicest and most partial gifts; well born and trained, and favorably married, though vain and somewhat head-strong, and traduced by later enemies, he had won renown on the fields of war, parliament and literature. He wore on his finger a diamond ring, the gift of the King of Spain for gallantry, as he had received the commendation of the Count de Lippe for his bravery at D'Alcantara; his written plays had won attention in the drawing rooms of London and as a carpet knight he had also proved a success. Above all he was the recipient of complimentary recognition from King George the 3rd, who had promised him a red ribbon, perhaps a garter, in case of success in this venture. He was in the prime of his vigor and he naturally felt that this campaign was to blazon his name on the scroll of history.

Ready now for his conquering march, or sail and march, he set forth with an army of some nine thousand strong, about seven thousand regulars, and as fine a body of men as ever mustered, upon the beautiful lake, which separated New York from Vermont at our northern border, and I suppose, of all the pageants which had disturbed her pristine quiet, Indian, French or English, none had ever equalled this. The old forests looked down upon a beautiful sight, that lovely June day, as they answered to the notes of his bugles, and the waters reflected the scarlet of the coats of his soldiers and the brass of their helmets and armor as well as their banners, which, by the way, were most of them secreted and kept from us at the final surrender.

General Burgover some to me to have been a favorine of Idermot, up to this distinct campaign. His, but hear many of her encices and room partial griss; well here and trained, and favorably married, though each and some what head-arong and traduced by harr reasonies, he had wen renows on the fields of war, publisherst and herature. He were on her lings and war, publisherst and heratures of system for publishers, in he had received the commercial of system for publishers, in he had received the commercial his written plays had wan saturation in the drawing results of Lendon and as a carpet longul to had also proved a success. Above of he may be not entered to complementation from him him from the provider the grif who had arong interaction than him produce the grif who had arong interaction this venture. He was in the priore of supplementation this venture. He was in the system and he naturally four that who exampled war a parter in case of success in naturally four that this companion was at his wight and he naturally four that this exampled was a before.

Ready new for his amagnering named, or sail and march, he are fault with an army of same mine rhousand arrong, about seven thousand conclose, and as him a four of men as over unsetted, upon the heartstal hide valuely of men as over unsetted, upon the heartstal hide valuely separated. New York from Vermons at our antifern had districtly der, and I suppose of all the pagents when head districtly her priester quiet, busine, french or English, wone had been required this. The old forests reales at the mone had been that to be supposed to be made of the costs of his bugles, and the master reflected the heads of the costs of his bugles, and the trans affects he had a reflect of the costs of his bugles, and the trans of the costs of their believes, which, he the way, were not the costs of their sected and look that he is the trans of them secreted and look their to a the trans of the costs.

Thomas Anburey, a Lieutenant in the British service, has left us a vivid and careful description of their order of march. In front the painted and war-bedecked Indians in their light and graceful canoes, containing from twenty to thirty apiece. Then the barges containing the advance corps under Frazer marshalled in one regular line, flanked by the gunboats. Next to them came the Royal George and the inflexible frigates, towing large booms, which thrown across from point to point adjacent on the lake, would prove valuable for defence. Following these other brigs and sloops of the invading host. Then came the first brigade in regular line followed by the Generals Burgoyne, Phillips and Riedesel in their pinnaces. Behind these in due order were the 2nd brigade, and General Burgoyne's German brigade, while the sutlers and camp followers of all descriptions brought up the rear. They made Cumberland Head their first point. Then to the inflow of the River Bouquet, where they encamped. Here quite a body of Indians joined the expedition, and observing the custom indispensable, Burgoyne made them a bombastic speech, in which he proved a proficient, before the campaign was ended, gave them a feast and witnessed the wild antics of their war dance. To this speech, in which he warned them against excesses of scalping, and the indignities of savage attacks upon women and children, they responded expressing their approbation and willing obedience, through their affections for their father over the seas, on which, they said, they had sharpened their hatchets. Nor was this all, in his over-weening conceit of the terror he was to spread among those peasant pioneers in the wilderness, he issued broadcast in the vicinity an invitation to

return to loyalty, to conserve their cattle and corn for the King's forces, for which they should receive pay in coin, and not to burn down the bridges, for, should they dare to disobey, he would let loose his savages upon them.

He has left on paper his thought at the time of what lay before him—"A short, sharp resistance at Ticonderoga, I shall beat them; I shall give them no time to rally. We shall soon hear from St. Leger. The panic will be complete. In an eight days' walk-over we shall be in Albany. Our task done."

Just before reaching Ticonderoga he made another stirring, if high flown, address to his soldiers, in which he pronounced those fateful words, "This army must not retreat."

From the river Bouquet they came to Crown Point, where they made their first depot, and whence they marched up the lake, the British on the west side, the Germans on the east side and the artillery still on the lake with the commanding officers. Cautiously they approached the famous old French fort, where Ethan Allen two years before, had, as he was wont to do, mixed his patriotism and such religion as he had, when he demanded De-la-Place's sword.

This caution, however, was unnecessary. Somebody had blundered. St. Clair, the commander, did not feel himself sufficiently strong to maintain it, though it was well provided with stores and ammunition, and when he looked out and saw the red coats and some mounted brass pieces looking right down into the fort from Mount Defiance, on the south, he planned a night retreat into Vermont. This would have been successful but somebody blundered again, and a burning house on Mount Independ-

return to loyalty, to opnosent their cattle and earn for the King's forces, for which they should receive pay in coin, and not to burn down the bridges; for, should they dare to disabley, he would let leave his savages upon them.

He has left on paper his thought at the firms of what lay before him. "A short, shurp resistance at Ticordoroga, I shall beat them. I shall give them no time to tally. We shall soon hear from his Legar. The conic will be complete. In an eight days' wall-may we shall be in Albany. Our task done."

Just below remains l'emploring he made another antiring, if high florm, address to his soldiers, in which he pronuenced show rateful words, "This army must not retreat."

From the river Bouquet they came to Grove Point, where they made their first depot, and whence they exarcised up the lake, the first how the vest side, the Gormans on the cast side and the artillary will on the brice with the cammanding officers. Cartinusiy they appropriately the famous oild French fort, where Ethen Allon two years before, but, as he was wont to do, mixed his patriotics and such religion as he had, when he demonsted Dodg-Flace's aword.

This cannon, becaver, was more sorry. Smoothed bad blundered St. Chir, the commander, did nor feel himself sufficiently strong to maintain it, though it was well provided with stores and maintainfulous and when he looked out and saw the red cours and some mounted brace pieces looking right down into the door from Meant he fiance, on the south, he planned a night retreat into Vermont. This would have been successful but samuladly mont. This would have been successful but samuladly blundered again, and a hursing house on blunds Independ-

ence, on the Vermont side of the lake, lit up the scene and told the enemy of the hasty flight of our troops.

The light infantry of Frazer was soon set in motion in pursuit, with the Germans, who had come down on the Vermont side of the lake, following close after. Two days later in the morning the battle was joined, at breakfast time, in Hubbardton. It was a sad though brave affair. St. Clair had already made good his escape to Castleton, by way of Hubbardton, sending the sick and wounded and so much of his baggage and provisions by water to Skenesboro, as he was able to get away in his hurry. When he passed through Hubbardton, he left behind him three regiments to collect the stragglers and those delayed for any cause, saying he would keep within a mile and a half of them. Francis, Warner and Hale were in charge of these men.

For three hours eight hundred men maintained a gallant and stubborn resistance against the picked soldiers of Burgoyne's army, in superior numbers, led by the intrepid Frazer, and the victory was almost theirs when the sound of psalm-singing voices, in a language they knew not, rose above the din of battle. It was the Germans under General Riedesel. The day was by these soon decided. Our brave Francis had fallen in the battle—Hale had disappeared with his whole regiment—later all were taken prisoners—Warner bore the brunt of the fight so long as he could and then is said to have issued the unusual order—"Take to the woods and meet me at Manchester." Thus met face to face for the first time troops that in a few weeks would meet again under reversed conditions, but they little dreamed of such a thing then. And thus the name

ence, on the Vermont side of the lake, lit up the seans and told the enemy of the hasty dight of our troops,

The light initially of France was soon set in motion in pursuit, with the Germans, who had come down on the Vermont side of the late, fellowing close after. Two days later in the motiony the battle was joined, at breakfast time, in Hubbardton. It was a said though branch affair. St. Clair had already made good his escape by affair. St. Clair had already made good his escape by way of Hubbardton, escaling the sick and mounded and so much of his bourgage and provisions by water to Shenesharo, as he was able to get away in his hours. When he passed through this branch him three regiments to collect the stranglars and those had been decrease, as not all he delayed for our cause, argue he would lone within a mile delayed for our cause, argue he would lone within a mile delayed for our cause, argue, he would lone with of allem. France, Warmer and Hale were in

For three hours expit humbred men maintained a gallant and emblores resistance against the picked soldiers of
therefore's error, in super-or analysis, had by the integrid
Pracer, and the sidney was almost theirs when the sound
of pealer-singing voices, in a language they knew not, ruse
above the disc of bettle. It was the Germans under General Riederel. The day was by liese commulation. One
brave Francis had faller in the buttle-Halls had disagpeared with his whole regiment—later all even taken prinoners. Warner bove the heart of the fight so long as he
could and then is said to have issued the uncound order—
"Take to the woods and ment up at Manchester". Thus
met face to face for the first time troops that in a few
whoels would ment again under reversed condition, but they
hade dreamed of such a thing than And thus the teams

of Warner, the pride of his neighbors and the dread of his foes, first became known to the Baron. He was a stalwart son of the soil—this Warner—though not born in Vermont's territory. An ardent lover of nature in her wildest as well as more soothing moods, and had been early admitted to her confidences as with gun and rod he sought the speckled beauty in the streams, or hunted the wild beast in his lair, or with spade and pickaxe gathered the simples used in his father's profession, in the homes of sickness, among the pioneers. At the breaking out of boundary differences he had naturally cast in his lot with his own and become one of the foremost in Vermont's Robin Hood days. No wonder he was popular and followed with blind devotion by his neighbors when they had chosen him to lead them.

But we must go back to the lake. The defenders of the fort had thrown a boom across the lake to prevent the enemy's ships from going above Ticonderoga. Like similar devices, employed on the Hudson and elsewhere, the force of the enemy's vessels soon broke down this impediment and in the exultation of the moment were in full pursuit of the ships and batteaux of the flying Continentals.

Overtaken soon near Skenesboro, these were necessarily destroyed by the Americans, to save them, and they made as good a retreat as possible to the block house, called Fort Anne. Thither Burgoyne bent on annihilating, by one grand blow, the little band he affected to despise, sent Col. Hill, with a regiment of British veterans over five hundred strong. But he being fooled by a pretending deserter, whom he met on the way, into believing that Fort Anne was

of Warner, the pelds of his unighbors and the dread of his face, first became larger to the Haron. He was a stalwart son of the soil—this Warner—though not large in her wildert as well as more sandhing moods, and had been wildert as well as more sandhing moods, and had been early admitted to her confidence as with gun and cot he sought the special hearify in the streams, or hunted the wild beast in his life, or with speak and propose gathered the simple used in his father's profession, in the homes of sidences, smooth the piameers. At the healthny out of his own and never make of the healthny out of sidences, among the piameers. At the healthny out of his own and here was not the horsenant in correct of his own and here was not the toront in his own and here with bland devented by his neighbors when they had lowed with the desired in his neighbors when they had

But we must go take to the lake. The delenders of the fact for the thrown a boom across the lake to prevent the form lender to prevent the county's slain from colors above I conderega. Line similar devices employed on the Mudaon and strewteen, the force of the speeds seen higher form this con pediment and in the evaluation of the special steep in tell pursuit of the slage and latterns of the flying Conti-

3500

Overtaken soon near Silveriburg, there were mades maily destroyed by the Americana, in cave them, and degrand as good a retreat as probible to the black bound, called made as good a retreat as probible to the black of Thirlest Burgayine bent on acquirible topy, the fittle band he adversar to despise, seen that Hill, with a regiment of fividish velexum cover for hundred strong. Unit he being forficially a pretending deceases, where the meet on the way, that before the being the fireways, when he way, that before the Fore Anna way

strongly guarded, lay on his arms and sent back for more assistance. Our men, learning this, sallied forth at once and were almost in possession of the victory, when a surprise from the woods, a flank attack by Indians, with their fiendish cries, coupled with the knowledge that reinforcements from Burgoyne were doubtless near at hand, led our Col. Long and his Spartan band to withdraw and, burning the block house called Fort Anne, or attempting to, for it was only partially consumed, they made good their escape to Fort Edward. But, it must be added, in a trifle more than a month the Americans again occupied this position never more to give it up. The British troops who never retreat, however—Col. Hill and the reinforcing party—went back to Skenesboro, now Whitehall.

It was rather a tame ending for Burgoyne's scheme of annihilation. But, I fancy he thought the rebels so well scattered and so well scared, it was just as well, for even when the glorious news of the fall of Ticonderoga reached King George, he is said to have burst into his wife's apartments, in his enthusiasm, with the exclamation, "I have beaten all the Americans." Henry B. Dawson says: "That was where Burgoyne began to be beaten, was indeed morally undone."

Thus we have seen Burgoyne brought up to the point, step by step, where a hardier man than he, might be excused, if he lost his head. "The fool of fortune," as another has said, "whose favors he neither knew how to deserve when offered him, nor how to compel when withheld."

Let the conditions to which his planning and successes had brought him speak for themselves. The deserters and strongly guarded, lay us los arms and sent back for more assistence. Our case, learning this, sallied forth at case and were almost in presention of the victory, when a surplies from the woods, a flank artack by lodings, with their needish cries, coupled with the learnings that reinforcements from Burgoyna word doubtless near at land, let our ments from Burgoyna word doubtless near at land, let our Col. Long and his Sparten hand to withdraw and homolog the block nonse called hand, fruit, or aftempting to, for it was only partially consumed. They make good their entage to Fort Edward. But, it must be added, in a trille near along a month the Americans again occapies this portion never more to give it up. The British traps who taver retent, however Col. Hill and the minimating partys—went back however. Col. Hill and the minimating partys—went back

If was rather a tame ending for flargy-sure's scheme of similalistion. Hur, I famey he deorgin the vehicle so well scattered and so well scarred, it was just as well, for even when the plorious news of the fall of Ticondevega contact King George, he is said to have insist into his wife a aposements, in his enthursism, with the exclamation. If have bearen all the Americans. Henry H. Dawson says: "That was where Burgon is been as its beaton, was indeed morally uniform."

Thus we have seen thergoven brought up to the point, step by step, where a hardler man than he, ought he sees cused, if he lost his lead, "The fool of fortune" so and other has said, "whose favous he neither lenew how to deserve when others him, nor how to compet when with held."

Let the conditions to a trick his planning and successes bad brought him speak for immusives. The deserters and

stragglers from Hubbardton and Fort Anne had carried exaggerated accounts to every quarter of the sparsely settled lands adjoining the lake and beyond. Settlers were fleeing their cabins and little pitches in the woods, for places farther south. Burgoyne's agents were tampering with and in some cases overthrowing their loyalty. Some put themselves under British protection and the red flag or cap or mark of a Tory was in evidence. Scores more fled across the mountains, spreading consternation as they went. Burgoyne and his Indians were expected guests at almost every fireside within reach. And the memory of those days remained a terror inspirer for years; mothers using it as a threat to quiet rebellious or unwilling children. Many of those who were with the patriot army felt it their first duty to return to their families for their protection.

By a message from Warner to the convention sitting in Windsor on the great question of the formation of the State of Vermont, the news of the danger and the demand for help was conveyed—shortly succeeded by the news of the fall of Ticonderoga—and the panic seized them. They were only held in leash by the elements. A thunderstorm was presiding at the accouchement of baby Vermont. A most fitting midwife for her who was conceived in the stress of local boundary strife, and born amid the throes of a nation's struggle for the right to be, yes, born to a nation's stature herself, until she should reach through herculean struggle beyond the age when the Hebrew lad was admitted to citizenship.

But the young state and all to the eastward, were practically without military defense. General Schuyler, in charge of operations in the north, did not believe the enemy

praggiers from Hirbhardron and Peyt Anne had carried exaggerated accounts to every quarter of the oparaely surled lands adjoining the labe and beyond. Settlers ware fleeting their cabins and firth pitches in the woods, for places farther south. Hungopowe's agents were tampering with and in some exses overthoowing their loyalty. Some put themselves under litricish protection' and the rest-flow or rap or mark of a Tors was in evidence. Scores more their series the monthable, appending continuential as single went. Horsoyre and his limiters were expected guests along almost given the flowers that the memory of those days rescained a terror suspense has process monthable. Makey of those who were with the particle acquired acquired allowed the same who were with the particle acquired some first daily to return to their families for their protection.

By a meaning from wormer to the formation of the formation of the State of Vennent, the most of the danger and the account for help was convened—shouly accounted for the nave of the tail of Theoreticage—and the quite saired from the nave of were only held in teach by the chancats. A thundersonant was presiding at the accountment of help Vernesals. A most fitting widelfa for her who was convented in the stress of local boundary criffe, and here a smith the choice of a nation's struggle for the right to be, we have the nation's struggle for the right to be, we have the herealth nation's statute hereaft, will she should reach through herealtest arrange beyond the age when the Hebrew Lid

That the young store and all to the endough, were procenically wishout midrary defense. Grown at Schuyler, to change of operations in the sorth, did we believe the every would come this way, and when apprized of our defenseless condition had replied, "He had forgotten about that." Warner, however, had not forgotten and he writes again to the convention, that, "He should be glad if a few hills of corn unhoed should not be a motive sufficient to detain men at home." This prior to the fall of Ticonderoga. He never got there himself—though he did get to Hubbardton, as we have seen.

Following Hubbardton and Fort Anne, Burgoyne sent Riedesel to Castleton to give the impression that his real intent was the subjugation of New England, and so keep the New Englanders back from carrying succor to Schuyler. His presence there encouraged the would-be Tories and enabled him to gain much valuable information. It may be, at this time, he learned first of the little center of supplies at Bennington. It may be also that then his little nucleus began by accretion to take on the importance later attached to it. General Riedesel soon learned what was going on, and suggested a diversion; to put an end to this activity. He also saw the fine horses belonging to our thrifty settlers and coveted them, for his own unmounted dragoons. But Burgoyne had troubles of his own then.

Burgoyne now had two routes open to him for reaching Fort Edward and the Hudson. He could go by the way of this Fort Anne, he had so easily won, or he could go back to Fort Ticonderoga, establish his base there, and proceed by Lake George to Fort Edward and the Hudson. This was by far the better route, but he chose the other. As he said, "For fear going back would dispirit his soldiers."

From Skenesboro to Fort Edward was a hard road at best, but especially hard, when every rod of the way must

would come this way, and when apprized of our determined condition had replied, "He had forgotten about then." Warner, however, had not forgotten and he writes again to the convention, that, "He should be glad if a few bills of your nabued double not be a motive sufficient us deads men at home." This prior to the fall of Tienderoga. He never you there himself—though he did get to Hubbardison, as we have seen.

Following Hubbardton and Feat Acus, Engagne sent Richesel to Castleton to give the impression that his near intens was the subjugation of New Hogland, and so how the New Englanders back from carrying soccor to Schopter. Its presence these encouraged the would-be Thries and enabled him to gain much valuable information. It may be, at this time, he is arned first of the first encouragion of supplies at Remaington. It may be also that these the light mechanished to it. General Richesel soon harmed what was attached to it. General Richesel soon learned what was going on, and suggested a diversion, to put an end to this activity. He also saw the fine houses between the supplies to dur activity. He also saw the fine houses belonging to dur dragoons. But Borgoyne had grounders of his own unmounted thrifty settlers and coverted them, for his own unmounted the grouns. But Borgoyne had grounders of his own them.

Hargoyne now had two reactes open to him for reacted ing Fort Edward and the Harborn. He rould go by the way of this Fort Anne, he had so easily wone or he could go back to Fort Troudenga, establish his base there, and proceed by Lake Goorge to Fort Edward and the Hadson. The was by far the henter route, but its chose the other. At he said, "For fear going back would dispire his subtiers."

From Skinesbero to hore is ward way a hand road at best, but especially hard, when contributed at one year route

be cleared of heavy trees felled by our boys to fill the waters, or block the ways. But the British army had to go over this road their enemies had made all but impassable, while the provisions and baggage and stores of other kinds were carried around by Lake George and thus transferred to the needs of the workers in forest and morass and by the way. Now was discovered the great need of those wagons and horses promised from Canada, and of those men fitted for such tasks as were just now in exigency, which had never materialized. Do the best they could they could hardly get more than four days' provisions ahead, for those who were toiling to make their way to Fort Edward. It was lucky for them that they had the people so badly scared.

The Indians (and at this point a new increment of them joined Burgoyne's army from the still more savage Ottawas) were employed in this region to intimidate and capture where they could, but needed to be handled with care, for they were headstrong and irrepressible as well as irresponsible. They exacted full toll from the British, for all they contributed. At length they went the limit, and in the wanton murder of beautiful Miss McRea, drew down on their heads the censure of the General, though he dared not punish them. But they did more, they awakened all the resistance that could express itself on the part of the natives. Their hostility for the Tories was boundless, for the Indians almost frenzy. Men came to the rescue whom no other call could reach. The appeal of the Council of Safety, sitting in the Catamount Tavern on the hill yonder, reached into Massachusetts and over beyond the Connecticut. "If we are driven back,

be eleared of heavy trees felled by our boys to fill the war term, or block the ways. But the Birlish army had to go over this read their enemies had made all but impactable while the provisions and largeage and stores of other kinds were carried around by Lake George and those transferred to the needs of the workers in forest and morass and by the way. Now was discovered the great need of those wagons and horses promised from Canada, and of those men fixed for each tasks as were just now in exigency which had not a materialized. Do the best they equid they which had not more than four days' provisions alread, for those who were tooks one days' provisions alread, for those who were tooks their way to how Elear Howard they was furly for them than thus their way to how Elear Howard the was furly for them than thus their way to how Elear Howard the was furly for them than thus that the people as both carried.

The Indians (and at this point a fiew instanced of their joined Burgoyne's army from the still more average Ortawas) were employed in this region to intimistate and capture where they could, but needed to be boudhed with extra they were headstroom; and irrepresente as well as irresponsible. They exacted full tall from the firstish, for all they countibuted. At length they went the limit, and in the wastom murder of beautiful Mist Melden dress down on their heads the casture of the Greent, though the dawn not pushed them. But they did more, they as altered all the resistance that could express fixelf on the pare of the natives. Their bostility for the Tories was houndless, for the Indian shoot freezy. Men cauge to the less, for the Indian shoot freezy, alter capture of the Capturous Capture of the Capturous Capture on the fire the Indian caller call could easel. The appeal of the Capturous Capture on the fire founds. The appeal of the Capturous Capture on the land worder, reserved and Massachusetts and over legond the Commenters. "If we are driven back over legond the Commenters, "If we are driven back over legond the Commenters, "If we are driven back over legond the Commenters," If we are driven back

the invader will soon be at your doors; we are your buckler and shield. Our humble cabins are the bulwark of your happy firesides. But we can't do it alone. You must help us or we and you later perish."

To this pitiful appeal, the presiding officer of the New Hampshire Assembly, John Langdon, addressing that body, made answer: "I have three thousand dollars in hard money, my plate I will pledge for as much more, I have seventy hogsheads of Tobago rum, which shall be sold for the most they will bring. They are at the service of the state. If we succeed I shall be remunerated, if not they will be of no use to me. We can raise a brigade and our friend Stark, who so nobly sustained the honor of our arms at Bunker Hill, may safely be entrusted with the command and we will check Burgoyne." This was like an electric thrill to that assembly, almost in despair, not knowing which way to turn for means.

Colonel Stark who, stung with the injustice of the Congress in promoting junior officers over him, had retired to his saw-mill and farm, heard their appeal and replied he would undertake the job. He had, wisely or unwisely, no confidence in the commander of the Northern Army, but he would enter young Vermont and hang upon the rear and flanks of the enemy, provided they gave him full authority to direct his own motions and he be accountable to no one but New Hampshire. They accepted his terms. Men flocked to his standard, as they had always done, and he was soon on the way to Manchester, and in a few days was rendezvoused less than three miles west of the then Bennington village, while he counselled with War-

the invader will soon he at your doors; we are your bookler and doesn. Our member cabins are the Bulward of your happy firesides. But we can't do it alone. You must help us or we and you have period."

Hardpeline Assembly, John Langdon, addressing that body, blandpeline Assembly, John Langdon, addressing that body made onewer: "I have those those more in land money, my plant I will pladice for as much more, I have seventy hegalicaria of Tubago mun, which shall be sold for the more that will bring. They are at the service of the state. If we succeed I shall be remomentall, if not they will be of no use to me. We say raise a brigade and our friend Sards, who so noths antiquate with the command at Bonner Hill, may safely be entrasted with the command and we will check themptyre." The was like at electric and we will check themptyre." The was like at electric thrill to that assembly, almost in despair, not knowing which was the true for lot misses.

Colones Starts who, strong with the injurtice of the Congress in premoting junior officers ever him, had retired to his sawmild and form, heard their appeal and replied he would undertake the july. He had, wisely or unvisely, no considered the july of the eventuality of the Northern Army, but he would enter county Vernous and hang upon the rear and finales of the enemy, provided they gave him the rear and finales of the enemy, provided they gave him full ambority to direct his own matients and he has accountable to no one but New Mampaline. They adopted his sterns. Men flocked to his standard, so they had thence deep and he was soon on the way to Manchesee, and insider their Espainmenter white he counterlied with Water in the them Espainmenter white he counterlied with Water the them Espainmenter village, which he counterlied with Water

ner and the Council of Safety sitting in the Catamount Tavern.

Meanwhile, on the enemies' side, General Riedesel had rejoined the main army at Fort Edward, and all had moved forward to the point where the Battenkill flows into the Hudson. At this point Burgoyne bethought himself of the advice of General Riedesel and requested him to make out a plan of his suggestion that a diversion be made toward the Connecticut river. This was not exactly General Riedesel's intent, nor was it now in his mind as feasible a thing as it had been before, but he obeyed as he was in duty bound, insisting, so far as he might, that if such diversion be made, it be simply for the purpose of checking the uprising apparent to the eastward, for financing which, astute Ira Allen, Ethan's younger brother, had worked out a scheme of sequestration. This in itself were an original and interesting theme, but I dare not delay.

Burgoyne had not forgotten his long ago plan of a sally toward the Connecticut and Boston. He knew Riedesel's dragoons wanted horses; he had promised them. He also wanted wagons and horses and provisions and Provincials, for the weakening of his main body by the giving up of a few regulars here and there for guards, at the points made up to the present, the slowness of the enfeebled provision trains in catching up with him from a base of supplies now farther and farther behind him, the watchfulness of his enemy in preventing forage and provisions falling into his hands all made it important that something be done. He was persuaded that the inhabitants this way would not be hostile to him in the main, but if some of them were, he was tempted by the fallacious rea-

ner and the Council of Safety silting in the Catangorus Tavern

Meanwhile, on the cremics' side, General Riederst land rejoined the main area at Fort Edward, and all had moved forward in the point where the lianceddil flows into the Hudson At this point flowers had belongly himself of the strice of General Riederst and exposed him or paint out a plan of his suggestion that a diversion be made forward the Connection river. This was not exactly General Riederst's intent, nor was it now in his mind at leasible at things as is laid now belong but he obeget as he was in a thing hamil, instating so far as he neight, that it such the upraint apparent to the samply for the purpose of clock-ting the upraint apparent to the entrymed, for incoming which, same of alone. Belong, the distribut, had worked out a advance of separational form institut, had worked out a advance of separations. This in itself were an organization of suppression of separations, but I date not delay.

Unergower had not forgones by long upp plan of a stally toward the Chamazinat and Baston. He have like desert's dragones wanted horson, he had promised them. He also wanted reasons and hor for and propositions and from the vincintary for the westerning of his name body by the giving up of a few requires here and there for guards, at his points made up to the present, the slowless of the melected provision trains in catching up with him from a base of anyelist now farther and further belief him, the visions falling into his tunds all made it important that something be done the was personaled that the introduction that the way would not be hardle to him in the calm, that the way would not be hardle to him in the calm, but it some of them were, he was personaled that the interiments that its care of them were, he was tempted by the fallacium ten-

soning that if he could keep the New England troops at home, it would leave St. Leger freer to make his proposed march down the Mohawk. He reflected that he could throw General Frazer across the Hudson to keep Schuyler's attention busy and prevent Arnold's carrying succor either to right or left. He could please the Germans by mounting their dragoons, always a desirable thing. He could provide himself with stores and beef cattle, supposed to be in this vicinity, though on the 13th, Deputy Commissioner Tichenor drove a large body of these cattle to Albany. Of this he knew nothing however. This move successful would enable him, if he should so decide, to cut loose from his supplies at the rear and to push Frazer forward for a rapid run to Albany. So expecting nothing else, but an easy victory if fight they must, and a profitable excursion in any case, and with General Riedesel's suggestion as a basis, he planned an excursion on paper to Arlington, Manchester, over the mountain to Rockingham, down the Connecticut and back again by the main road to Albany, perhaps covering his real design.

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

The state of the second of the

This would in some sense enable him to do what he had always wanted to do and not offend against his positive orders from London. It was to go into a reputed Tory stronghold; it promised everything desirable and offered very little that was undesirable. On paper it was a brilliant coup. Had it worked out as planned it would have passed for the stroke of the campaign.

These orders were given in detail and great completeness to Lieutenant-Colonel Baum of General Riedesel's command, to execute and he was set on his way with a corps of Riedesel's unmounted dragoons as a nucleus, a

northing that if he would leave the New England troops all home, it would leave the Legrer freer to make his proposed march down the Mollawic. He reflicted that he could throw General France across the Hadron to teep Schwier's attention busy and prevent Arnold's entrying mecon either to right or left. He could please the Generals by moont to right or left. He could please the Generals by moont ing their despons, always a describle Bilogy He could provide himself with closes and had cattle, suspensed to be provide himself with closes; and had cattle, suspensed to be Telemor drove a targe body of these cattle to Alborn. Of this he know nothing however. This more suscensful this he know nothing however. This more suscensful would enable but, if he should so decide, to call how from his supplies at the seast and to quab France forward for a rapid one to Alborny. So expecting nothing else, but as in any case, and with General Bladesel's regression as a least, he planness an excursion on paper to Aringren, More chester, over the mountain to Reckington, down the Content hape covering his real design.

This would in some dome walks him to do what he had always resonant to do and any amount five orders from Louding. It was to go into a reposal fory stronghold: it promised over thing desirable and offered very little that was undertable. On principle it was a brilliam coup. Had it would are as placed it would have passed for the stroke of the carryagen.

These orders were given in detail and great completes ness to Lieutenand-Criotial Baum of General Priorsell's command, to excitate and to was set on his way with a corps of Riedcock's management dragament as a markete, a

company of sharpshooters, a corps of Provincials, a body of Canadian rangers, one hundred and fifty Indians and two cannon, with Handu artillerists. He had not gone far when he was overhauled and ordered to get to Arlington by the way of Bennington, where it was reported, there was a storehouse of provision and cattle and wheel carriages. There was also a Council of Safety sitting there and only a few raw militia to defend the place. The outcome might be more than he even dared to hope. He hadn't much respect for our peasant soldiers. Baum too had imbibed the contempt of his master for these same soldiers, in their hunting shirts and armed only with their fowling pieces. His first advance met with nothing more difficult than poor roads and ignorance of the way.

Burgoyne, however, for some reason, possibly the lack of enthusiasm of his advisers in this move, or, it may be native caution, made expected success doubly sure by providing a support in the nature of Colonel Breyman's regiment of German troops to follow at a moment's notice, and retired to ponder on the glory which this stroke would add to his expedition, and count up the horses and provisions he expected as a result. So confident was he of a successful outcome, that on the 16th, the very day of the battle, a bridge had been thrown across the Hudson, and the army received orders to proceed on their march to Albany the following morning. That bridge was washed away before they were ready for that. The elements were no Tories.

It was too bad to waken him so early, but he had to be told, despite the encouraging despatches Baum had sent him, thus far on the way, that there were many more men company of chargebourer, a corps of Provincials, a body of Cardina rangers, our bendered and fifty Indians and two courses, with Handu amiliaries. He had not gone far when he was constanted and anisored to get to Arlington by the way of Remington, where it was reported, there was a stembours of provision and cuttee and wheel curriages, There was also a Council of Safety cities there and only a few raw militia to defend the place. The outcome might be more than he even stared to hope. He hadn't much respect for our peasons colliers, them too had imbhed the contempt of his manner for these arms saldiers, in their huming shorts and arms for these stars saldiers, in their huming shorts and growned only with their finding pieces, this first advance met with midding more difficult than powr roads and ignorance of the way,

illurgoine, however, for some reason, possible the lark of enthusiasm of his advisors in this move, or, it may be native castion, made expected success doubly save by providing a support in the nature of Colonal Respont's regioneral of Carman troops to follow at a moment's notice, and retired to ponder on the glary which this areales would add to his expectation, and count up the horses and provisions to his expectation, and count up the horses and provisions for expectations as a result. So condition was be at a successful outcome, that on the 16th, the very day of the ballocette outcome, that on the 16th, the very day of the ballocette, a bridge had been thrown access the Hudsop, and the stray received orders to proceed on their match to Albany the following mornidg. That bridge was a taked away for the following mornidg. That bridge was a taked away for fore they were not fore they were needly for that. The elements were no forests.

It was not had no walcon him so early, but he had no be no rold, despite the excouraging despatches from heat some him, thus the case, that there were many mare men

at Bennington than he supposed and his eight hundred could not cope with them. Word was sent to Breyman to march at once. He was slow about getting off. Slower about his advance, lost his way and finally reached his destination only to find Baum and all his men in the hands of the rebels, those despised farmers. They had not thought of meeting both Stark and Warner here, one were enough, but when we add to both of these some thousand more, every one of whom Stark's own words called, "The equal of an Alexander or a Charles the 12th," they had nothing to do after fighting bravely, but lay down their arms, and fly as well and as fast as many of them could. That about one thousand of them never returned to Burgoyne's army was little less than disastrous to his plan. It was really his undoing.

There is not time to go into the details of this battle, so familiar. Stark said: "In this action I think we have returned the enemy a proper compliment for their Hubbardton engagement." But what Burgoyne thought about it is more to our point.

Following Breyman's departure from the camp, upon his orders to succor Baum, Burgoyne had crossed the Battenkill and advanced along the way to give aid, if necessary. He had not heard from St. Leger at Fort Stanwix as yet. But he heard from him soon. It was too late. He too, was on the run defeated and outdone. Arnold had sent succor there despite Burgoyne's reasoning. Two such decided reverses rarely fall out of a clear sky on one man within so short a time of each other. He felt that, right and left, he was beset and behind too, and he was right, for he soon found that Vermont troops were harassing

at Bennington than he supposed and his cicht hundred could not cope with them. Worst was sent to Bregame to march at more. He was slow about getting off. Slower about his alterness, her his way and thatly reached his alterness, her his way and thatly reached his destination only to find flaum and all his man to the hands of the relation that flaum and all his man to the hands thought of motion when we add to high of these come lineaumin more, every one of when biarth's own words called. The equal of an alternation of a Charles the rath," they had nothing to do alter fighting havely but he sould, aroun, and the rath, have well at a short on many of them could. That about one thoughts have then have been could govern's army was little less than account at his plan. It was really his midning

There is not time to go into the details of this battle, so familiar. Starts said: "In this setter I think we have returned the towns a proper compliment for their Hubbard-ton engagement." His what Europeane throught shout in it. more to our point.

Fellowing Brayman's departure from the camp, upon his orders to smoon learn, Braygone had crossed the Bar-tenial and advanced along the way to give aid, it meets sary. He had not heard from St. Leger at Son Stanwar as get. Her he have beard from him soon. It was too has the from two, was on the run delened and antidone. Anald had well success there despite Burgoyne's reasoning. I we attend do cided reverses rately full out of a clear sky on one capa within as about a time of each offer. He felt that right and left, he was best and behind you, and he was right and left, he was best and behind you, and he was right for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps were heart for the soon found that Versian treaps.

him on flank and in rear. His base of supplies was in danger. The forts he had taken and magazines he had planted were either retaken or threatened. He heard nothing from the succor he was to receive from the front, and on which all this movement so greatly depended. He was learning that no dependence could be placed on the Indians, and little on the Provincials. Indeed, the misleading encouragement he had received from their leaders had cost him dear on this Bennington diversion.

But even all this was not the worst of it, bad as it was. The affair at Bennington had been like the harbinger of a glorious sunrise to the country. Washington had written to Schuyler in the dark days just before, "That our affairs for some days past have worn a dark and gloomy aspect, I yet look forward to a fortunate and happy change. I trust General Burgoyne's army will meet sooner or later an effectual check and that the success he has had will precipitate his ruin. From your accounts he appears to be pursuing that line of conduct, which, of all others, is most favorable to us. I mean acting in detachment. Could we be so happy as to cut off one of these, supposing it would not exceed four, five or six hundred men it would inspirit the people and do away with much of their present anxiety." This was July 22d. He did not designate any dates, but Bennington responded by cutting off double that number on the 16th of August and on the 22d, St. Leger started back for Oswego, leaving everything behind him, even his tents standing and the artillery in the trenches. When Washington heard of it-Benningtonhe regarded it as deciding the fate of Burgoyne and dismissed from his mind all further anxiety about this inhim on limb and in reas. His bose of supplies was in danger. The form he had taken and magazines be lad planted were either retaken or threatened. He heard nothing from the autoor he was to exceive from the frust, and on which all this movement so greatly descended. He was learning that no depositence could be placed on the ladiums, and little on the Practicals. Indeed, the misleading encouragement he had received from their leaders lad out him dear on this Remington diversion.

vasion. Madam Riedesel, in her account of the affairyou know she accompanied her husband in this campaign and so did several others of the officers' wives-"Why! They thought this expedition only a kind of pleasure excursion when they began it, hence brought their families along," but by this time, she was inferring differently, and says: "By Baum's failure the army was prevented from advancing. This unfortunate affair caused a sudden cessation of all our operations. Our boats, provisions, in fact nothing was received from Fort George. The army therefore could not advance further and the despondent spirits of the enemy became so elated that its army grew daily stronger. Its number which at the beginning of August did not exceed four or five thousand strong-meaning by that. Schuyler's entire force—now increased to between fourteen and twenty thousand." While her husband in a letter to Charles of Brunswick, his ruler, explaining the affair, denied that he advised it, but pathetically includes in his report, the fact that "of the dragoons who left here one hundred and fifty men strong, only seven returned." And a German correspondent from Riedesel's army writes to friends at home: "This affair was to us a severe blow. It caused us to halt in the midst of a successful march.

The magazine at Bennington escaped our outstretched hands, and we were obliged to fall back upon our stores of flour and salt meat, stored at Fort George.

It was August, the hottest time of the year. The dysentery was also causing fearful havoc among us, and notwithstanding it all, we were obliged to work like beavers, since the very life of our army depended upon it. Enough time was gained by the enemy, by their lucky coup at Bennington, to allow three brigades to join them.

The magazine of Lemington excaped our councerfuel hands, and we were obliged to full back upon our norm of flour and salt ment stored at Fort George.

It was August, the letties time of the year. The dysentery was also eausing fearths have among us, and notwithstanding is all, we were obliged to work the reasons, since the very life of our stray descend must in Langels time was gained by the enemy, by coer mes, coup at Hemington, to allow these beigniles to pain them.

The farmers left their plows, the blacksmiths their anvil, the shoemakers, tailors, etc., their several vocations, and came as volunteers. Meanwhile General Arnold was sent against Colonel St. Leger, who was on the point of capturing Fort Stanwix, while the report that our entire army had been defeated at Bennington caused him to raise the siege and return to Oswego."

But to Burgoyne it was the saddest blow. In his defense he says: "The circumstances of the action at Bennington established a vet more melancholy conviction of the fallacy of any dependence upon supposed friends. The noble Lord Germain has said that I never despaired of the campaign before the affair at Bennington-that I had no doubt of gaining Albany, in as short a time as the army, in due condition of supply, could accomplish the march. I acknowledge the truth of the assertions in their fullest extent, all my letters at the time show it. I will go further and in one sense apply with the noble Lord the epithet 'fatal' to the affair at Bennington. The knowledge I acquired of the professors of loyalty was 'fatal,' and put an end to every expectation from enterprise, unsustained by dint of force. It would have been excess of frenzy to have trusted for sustenance to the plentiful region of Albany. Had the march thither been unopposed, the enemy finding the British army unsupplied, would only have had to compel the Tories to drive off the cattle and destroy the corn and the capitulation of Albany instead of Saratoga must have followed." In these last words we have a frank admission of the workings of the brave General's mind. At Bennington he was convinced of that which he had refused to believe before, that not only were the Indians no use, but a detriment to him, but that his

The farmers last their plows, the blacksmide their anvil, the shoemators, inflore, etc., their several vocations, and came as volunteers. Meanwhile Ceneral Arnoid was sent against Colonel St. Leger, who was on the point of capturing Fort Stantists, while the report that our entire army had been defeated at Bennington caused him to raise the siene and return to Oswego.

hitherto cherished hope, that he might expect something from those we called Tories was an ignis fatuus-a pipe dream. To find that out was, under the conditions, to find that his days were numbered, no matter where the end came. He was reduced in numbers, not over thirty-five hundred or four thousand effective men crossing the Hudson with him. He was deserted, as we have seen, by his Indians and most of his Canadians and Provincials. He heard nothing from the south and report from St. Leger only hightened the gloom. There were only three days' provisions, short allowance, on hand. He was beset on his flanks, his depots behind him were also beset by men released from guarding stores here. The army ahead was daily growing in numbers. You say, he delayed nearly a month! He had to, failing in the supply he expected from Bennington and vicinity. He must bring it up from the rear as best he could, lacking both horses, wagons and men. Do you ask why didn't he make another attempt in this region, as might have been expected? He tells us himself in words that mean even more than they say. The great bulk of the country is undoubtedly with the Congress and adds: "The Hampshire Grants in particular, a country unpeopled and almost unknown in the last war, now abounds in the most active and rebellious race on the continent, and hangs like a gathering storm on my left."

Burgoyne had now fair proof that hunting shirts and shot guns might have heart enough back of them to storm entrenched foes, and drive from their breastworks the tried warriors of countries that made a trade of war and trafficked in such murderers; that they who have been stung to the quick by insult heaped upon insult, and threat added to threat, could and would defend their wives and little ones,

Huggone had now late proof that hunting chirts and shot gure might have heart enough back of them to mount entremined foes, and drive from their breastworks the triod warriors of countries that made a rade of war and trafficient in such attributes; that they who have from atting to the quick by insult heapen upon insult, and threat added to threat, could and would defend their vives and their ones.

their homes and firesides against all the minions of the King.

But he was in a sore dilemma, there was the order, perhaps the garter, awaiting him if he went on, probably the royal displeasure, possibly prison or a gibbet, if he went back. He had said, "This army never retreats," and good reason for it now. Lincoln, (though he joined Gates) with Warner and his men, was with others, between him and his Canadian embarking place. General Riedesel advised him to try it. Frazer was for advancing-he did not know that he was going to his death. Phillips was noncommittal. They crossed the Hudson. They hoped for an attack from Gates, who now had superseded Schuyler in command. Gates knew as well as Burgoyne that he, Burgoyne, was on his last legs, and that he had only to bide his time, when he should receive his sword. Burgoyne, defeated already, delayed, hesitating to hear the doomful word. He put up a bold front at Freeman's Farms and then delayed some more. Then backed up a little, then engaged the foe again, or had to, albeit with the desperation of despair, and then trying a ruse was outwitted, and fled in the night, only to run up against Stark once more, in possession of the ford that he must cross to reach Fort Edward. Then changing his plan he proposed to continue on the west side of the river, and, reaching another ford above, return, but learned that some of these same Hampshire Grants men, he so much dreaded, had possession, and there was nothing to do but capitulate, which he did, and the glorious army, which nine thousand strong had sailed up the lake in all the glory of June, now that the autumn frosts had touched the leaves, with bared heads laid down their arms at Saratoga, some distance from Altheir homes and firedder against all the minious of the

bany, and took up their enforced march for Boston, as Burgoyne had all along wanted to do, under other conditions.

Now what did it all mean? The results of this victory at Bennington can scarcely be overestimated. It was due to this, that the numbers of the British forces which could fight on the west side of the Hudson, were less by at least a thousand, probably fifteen or eighteen hundred, than they would have been, and of a body of men, of many of whom Burgovne said to Baum, "Always bear in mind that your corps is too valuable to let any considerable loss be hazarded." It was due to this, that they had to fight hungry, when they did fight, and surrender at discretion. While the knowledge was gradually percolating their intelligence that even New England peasants with their fowling pieces and scarcely a bayonet could and would storm intrenchments, against chosen men from all the British regiments, a thing not known before, and, moreover win the victory,—a defeated army over a body of veterans flushed with a series of successes. It was inspiration indeed for the anxious Continentals. Men of all classes flocked to the standard of the Congress. The Provincials in Burgoyne's army, the Canadians and the Indians slunk away. "The latter scalped no more after Bennington." "Mount your dragoons and send me thirteen hundred horses, seize Bennington, Council of Safety and all. Cross the mountains, try the affections of the country, take hostages, meet me a fortnight hence at Albany," ordered Burgoyne—"Aye, Aye, Sir," responded Baum. He writes on the head of a barrel that it is being done. He sends back for more help in a few hours. A few more hours and he is dying in the humble cottage of

bany, and took up their enforced march for Baylon, as Burgome had all along wanted to do, noter other con-ditions.

a Vermont peasant, his troops on the way to Massachusetts and his Provincials led two by two with rope attachments, to the meeting house on the Green in Old Bennington, prisoners. "Thus," says the Connecticut Courant of the day, "was the seed sown of all the laurels Gates reaped during the campaign." This achievement of Stark emboldened the Green Mountain rangers to infest and break up Burgoyne's communications with his depots of provisions, and threw them into a month of practically enforced idleness, so far as active operations were concerned, from August 15th to September 19th, and in the end prevented, as we have seen, his escape to Canada.

False rumors flew thick and fast at the time, as at all such times, but they added to the conditions which compelled Burgoyne's surrender. They were at the outcome of this battle. Professor Butler says: "A hand bill was published in Boston within a week, with an exaggerated account of Stark's victory. The criers announced it on the streets and the church bells pealed it from their belfries. By skillful use of the same, Fort Stanwix saw its besiegers no more, and the announcement that Burgoyne had been taken at Stillwater was only by a short time premature. Bennington was indeed, "fatal!"

Nor is this all, the colonies thought they saw Burgoyne's finish in this defeat, yes, even the King's ultimate defeat, no less so did our friends abroad, for we had them in England and on the continent. At least, it was plain if England was to crush the rebellion over here they must fight a continent, which would rob its cradles and its graves before it would give in. Lord North, as another has said, "owned it and grieved in his blind old age, that he had not followed his convictions." Edmund Burke was

a Verment peacent, his troops on the very to Manachte sells and his Previncials led two by two with rope attests ments, to the meeting house on the Green in Old Benning ton, prisoners. "Thus," says the Connectical Connect of the day, "was the seed sown of all the laurels Gates reaged during the campaign." Thus arbicsentent of Stark on-boldened the Green Mountain rangers to lofest and break up Hurguryac's communications with his depots of provinceous, and threw them into a mumb of practically enteriore, and threw them into a mumb of practically enterior discusses, so for as active operations were concerned, from August 15th to Suptember 10th, and in the end president agent to Suptember 10th, and in the end president was not been active the end president as we have seen in the end president as we have seen in the end president.

if also remote they added to the conditions which all such times, but they added to the conditions which consolined therefore a such they were at the outcome of this matte. Frotester limiter says: "A least bill greated account of Starter a vicing. The wiers amounted it on the atwests and the clurch bells pealed it from their bellies. By define the clurch bells pealed it from their bellies. By definite an other and the same that Sunwise saw its bevirgers no other, and the anomorement that they grow but been all the anomorement that they grow but been all starters was only by a short time premature. Herefore was indeed, "Frest!"

Now is 10th all, the colonies thought they saw Burgoyne's finish in this defeat, yes, even the King's ultimate
defeat, no less so did one (riveds abroad, for me had there
in England and on the continent. At least, it was plain
if England was to creat the redelition ever here they must
fight a contineer, which would reb its cradles and its graves
before it would give in. Lord North, as another has
asid, "expect it and grieved in the Lind old age, that he
had not followed his contrictions." Educated Burke was

for making terms at any price when Saratoga had shaken hands with Bennington. Charles Fox said: "The ministers knew as little how to make peace as war." The Duke of Richmond and the historian Gibbon, both of whom had cast their votes hitherto against us, now agreed that America was lost, while the King of France told Franklin, who had long been suing at his doors for aid, that a fleet should soon sail for our shores to stay with us until the war was done, thus gaining for us, at once, recognition as a nation and the moral and naval support of the first military power in Europe. England now practically gave up the case as lost. Her military policy underwent an instant change. She no more undertook to over-awe those despised colonists, by armies with Indian allies like a free-booting band marching through our land.

Howe was withdrawn from Philadelphia. A plan was proposed to grant the colonists all they had asked for, but independence. Commissioners were sent with this proposition. It was too late. The Fourth of July had passed into history.

King George and the ministry had to visit their wrath on somebody. Lord George Germain was credited with the error that failed to notify General Howe, of the plan, so that he could co-operate with Burgoyne. But Burgoyne was made a scapegoat. He sought redress at the hands of Parliament, after the King refused to see him. Even there he was shabbily treated, and must needs publish his defense to the world. By this we learn that the points for which they chiefly blamed him were the attempt on the Bennington storehouse, and the foolhardiness of crossing the Hudson afterward. Thus we see that Bennington

for making ferms at my price when Strange had shakers hands with Remington. Charles Fox said: "The maistern hands with Remington. Charles Fox said: "The maistern of Lacer as war." The Dollar of Richard Lacer as the Dollar of whom had Richard and the histories dishort us, may appear that America was low, while the King of France told brance lin, whe had hong been using at his doors for aid, that a fleet should soon will for our short on the war was done, thus gaining for me at one, recognition the war was done, thus gaining for me at one, recognition as a mation and the moral and regal support of the near military power in Rarajan England now polyicall, gave up-the case so looks blow midding policy-orders and the start of alarm ciralign. The no more undertook to over one there despised coloring. She no more undertook to over one there despised coloring through through our bank despised coloring through through our bank force.

House was validatemen from Parladelphia. A plan was proposed to grount the colonists all they had saleed for 1 as independence. Commissioners were sent with this proper sifted. It was not late. The Fourth of July had present into history.

Sing Scottes underto ministry had so you disir want on somebody. Lord Conge Germein was credited and the error that failed to notify General Howe, of the piece so that he could enoperate with Europyrac. I've him gover was made a seawegene. He sough vulress at me hands of Parliament, when the King relaxed to see how Eyen there he was shadledy treated, and must need publish his defense to the would. My this we learn that the count his defense to the world, thy this we learn that the count for which they chiefly blanned him were the attempt on the European Storehouse, and the feethardings of course the Hudson atterward. Thus we see that Simmugues

was thought, even in London, to be his undoing, as it also, by precipitating his surrender, caused a change in the future conduct of the war, as we have noted, increasing the number of our friends, and dividing the counsels of the enemy.

It was four years, it is true, before Cornwallis, on the plain of Yorktown, followed Burgoyne's example at Saratoga, but "The handwriting on the wall" was put there at that time, and little Vermont, herself, at the time of the battle having hardly opened her eyes, consequently needing the assistance of Massachusetts, in part her mother, and New Hampshire an older sister and, in a sense, a foster mother, did well to come back to the borders of her cradle, while she showed to the world what she could do, and would do even in infancy, for the cause of true liberty.

It was to mark this event that these three states, one hundred years later, honored themselves, while they strove to perpetuate history, by erecting hard by the site of that old storehouse, whose very shape and construction is now well nigh forgotten, what to some eyes is the most noteworthy battle monument in the world. And though it was some years before she was permitted to become a corporate part of that little sisterhood which then composed the United States, she was invited at length, and I hesitate not to say on the fields of war, diplomacy, and legislation has since rendered as good account of herself as she did in those days when her forests and lake were the highway of an invading army, and she an infant in swaddling clothes.

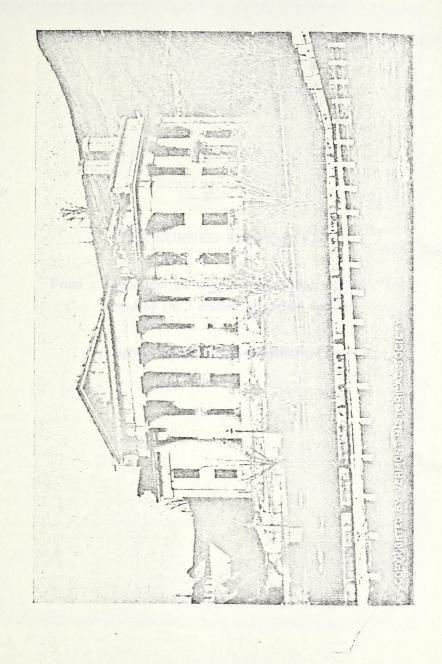
was thought, even in London, to be his outding, as it also, by pracipitating his correnter, caused a change in the furture conduct of the war, as we have noted, increasing the number of our friends, and dividing the countries of the enemy.

It was four yours, it is true, before Cornwellis, carried plain of Yorknown Tellanted Burgoyne's example at Soretona, but "The introductions on the walt" was put there at that time, and Bulle Vermont, herself, at the thus of the hosting hardly opened her eyes, consequently needing the assistance of Massachmetts, in part her centler, and New Hampshire an object white and, in a sense, a fixter mother, the well to come back to the harders of her centle, while she showed to the world what she could do, and would do even in intency, for the cause of true liberty.

If was on minir this event that these lines states, one hundred years later, knowed themselves, while they amove to perpetuate history, in vesting band by the site of that old storebasse, whose very shape and construction is unit well aigh forgotten, what so some eyes is the result necessarily buttle measurement in the world. And though it was name years before also was premiured to become a corporate part of that fillly sintulued which then composed the United States, also was trivined at length, and I beginned not to my on the fields of war, diplomacy, and beginned has succe remiered as people account of bereath as legislation has succe remiered as post account of bereath as legislation has succe remiered as good account of bereath as legislation has succe remiered as good account of bereath as highway of on invaling many, and after an infant an award things where the

The State Capitol Pictures

The State Capitol Pictures





THE BURNED STATE HOUSE.

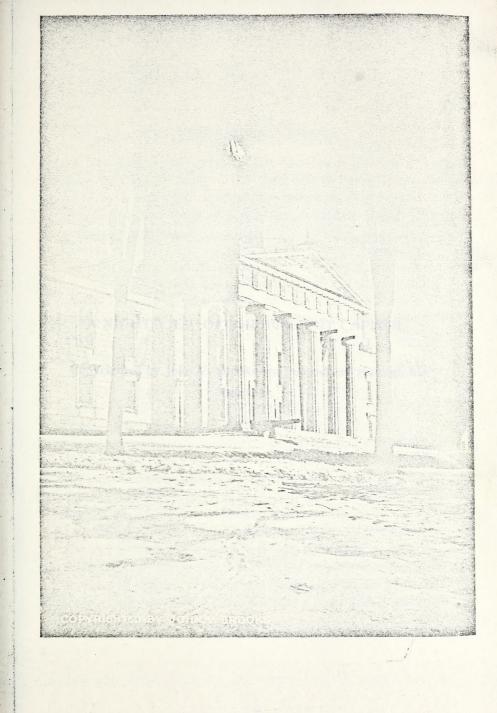
From a daguerreotype taken in the spring of 1857, and owned by the Vermont Historical Society.

Copyrighted by the Vermont Historical Society.

THE BURNED STATE HOUSE.

From a dequerredtype taken in the spring of 1857, and owned by the Vermont Historical Society.

Copyrighted by the Vermont Historical Society





A NIGHT VIEW OF THE PRESENT CAPITOL.

Copyrighted by John V. Brooks and reproduced through his courtesy.

No better description of the errettors of the element State Capitol can be given than the inflations of the property

it was well idented to the purpose of high-lathon had as

A MIGHT VIEW OF THE PERSION CALLED

Copyrighted by John V. Bracks and regnal aced through his courtess.

The State Capitol Pictures

The earlier photograph of the Vermont State Capitol taken in 1856 or prior is the only known reproduction taken by a camera of the building before its destruction. The picture was taken at the corner of School and Elm streets and the occasion is unknown. The congregation of men in tall hats would indicate some unusual gathering but what it may have been cannot now be learned.

The building with a tower between the Capitol and the camera is the old school building in which Admiral George Dewey obtained his early education and this also is the only known photograph of the "Admiral Dewey school house" with the tower attached.

The second photograph is from a daguerreotype taken in the early months of 1857 and is the only known impression of a camera taken of "the second State House" at close range. The picture was made by Watson & Currier of Montpelier and was presented to the Society by Horatio N. Taplin of Washington, D. C.

No better description of the erection of the second State Capitol can be given than the following taken verbatim from Zadock Thompson's History of Vermont:

"When Montpelier was made the Capital of the state, the inhabitants of the town and vicinity erected a State House, and gave it to the state. At the date of its erection, it was well adapted to the purpose of legislation, but as the state rapidly increased in population it was found after

The State Capitol Fictures

The earlier photograph of the Verment State Capitol taken in 1835 or prior is the only known reproduction taken by a carners of the building before as destruction. The picture was taken at the corner of School and Elm streets and the occasion is unknown. The congregation of men in tall hors would indicate some normal guttering but what it turn laws would indicate some normal guttering

The building with a tower between the Capitol and the camera is the old seined building in which Admired George Devey obtained his early education and tale also is the only income photograph of the "Admired Devey select basse" with the tower attached.

The second photograph is front a deguerred type beliefs in the early exounts of 1857 and is the only known impression of a camera taken of "the second State House" at 5) rectange. The picture was made by Waison & Charler of Montpelier and was presented to the Secorty by Hornto N. Tapler of Washington, D. C.

No better description of the evertion of the second State Capitol can be given than the following taken we latter from Zadoele Thompson's Elitory of Vermont:

"When Montpelier was midde the Capital of the mare, the inhabitants of the town and vicinity erected a State House, and gave it to the state. At the date of its creation, it was well-adapted to the purpose of lagitalation, but of the state rapidly increased in pupulation it was formit after

some years to be inadequate to the increasing wants of the legislature. Various propositions were made at successive sessions of the legislature to enlarge the building, but without effect. At the session of 1831, the attention of the members of the legislature was drawn to the subject of a new state house, by a design for one, made by Ammi B. Young, architect, and exhibited at Montpelier at that time. The design was much admired, and the legislature passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to receive proposals from the several towns in the state, to build a new state house, sufficiently commodious for all the purposes of state legislation, and to report to the next legislature. The Hon. Ezra Meech, Robert Temple, Allen Wardner, and Timothy Hubbard, Esgrs., were appointed said committee. This committee reported to the legislature at the session of 1832, that the citizens of Burlington had proposed to erect a state house at that place at a cost of \$30,000, provided that town should be made the capital of the state; that the inhabitants of Montpelier and vicinity had proposed to give \$15,000 towards a new state house, to be erected on or near the site of the old one, at a cost of at least \$30,000; the above were the only proposals made. When the subject came before the legislature, it received a full and careful examination, and, in consequence, an act was passed, dated Nov. 8, 1832, 'authorizing the erection of a state house at Montpelier,' and making an appropriation of \$15,000 therefor, provided the inhabitants of Montpelier should guaranty to the state, the payment of an additional sum of \$15,000 towards the object. The act authorized 'the governor to appoint three suitable persons as a committee to fix on a place in Montpelier for erecting said state house,

and to prepare plan for the same,' and to 'appoint some suitable person, or persons, as a committee to superintend the erection of said state house, agreeably to the plan adopted by the committee aforesaid.' The Hon. Samuel C. Crafts, Hon. Allen Wardner, and George T. Hodges, Esq., were appointed the first committee, and the Hon. Lebbeus Egerton was appointed to superintend the building.

The committee met at Montpelier and organized, but, before making much progress in their duties, they decided to visit Concord, N. H., Boston, Mass., Hartford and New Haven, Conn., in company with Anmi B. Young, the architect, whom they had employed to make their plans, for the purpose of examining the state houses in those places, and ascertaining what improvements had been made in such buildings up to that time. They were also accompanied by Gov. Egerton, the superintendent. After a full examination, and deliberation upon the subject, they adopted a plan designed and drawn by Mr. Young, which accorded with their views, and which appeared to be admirably and conveniently arranged for the purposes of legislation; they decided that the building should be located about 250 feet to the north west of the old state house, in order to allow a spacious yard and grounds in front, and that, so far as possible, the exterior should be of Barre dark granite. The roof and dome were to be covered with copper and every part constructed in the most perfect and substantial manner; but, as they did not feel warranted in directing a greater expense for the building than \$60,000, without some further legislative action on the subject, they decided on a finish that would not exceed that sum, and made out a report to the next legislature, recommending the adoption of an imand to prepare plan for the same, and to appoint some suitable person, or persons, as a committee to superfutend the creation of said state house, agreeably to the plan adopted by the committee aforesaid. The Hon Samuel Crafts, Hon Alsen Wardner, and George T. Hodges, Ray, were appointed the first committee, and the Hon Usbbens Egerton was appointed to superintend the building.

proved finish for the building, and more in accordance with their views, but which would make the cost of the building about \$84,000.

The superintendent entered on his duties in February, 1833, at Montpelier, and engaged Mr. Young, the architect who drew the plans, &c. to superintend the carrying of them into execution. All the necessary contracts for lumber, brick, stone, labor, &c. were made during the winter, and April 1st, 1833, the excavations for the foundations, site, &c., were commenced. The foundations of the building lie entirely on a ledge of rocks, which in some places had to be removed to the depth of 25 feet to afford the proper level, and in others was so low as to require a wall of rough stone work of 20 feet in height. The work was pursued with vigor through the season, yet owing to the immense labor of removing the ledge of rocks for the site, only the foundations were laid and in condition to receive the hammered granite, most of which, for the body of the building, was wrought and delivered. The lumber for the building was also delivered, and every thing in connection with the business progressed with the utmost harmony and satisfaction. When the report of the committee, who prepared the plans for the building, came before the legislature at their session in 1833, the subject had another full and perfect examination; the doings of the committee were approved, and directions given to have all their views carried out in the most perfect manner, and another appropriation of \$20,000 was made towards the object. During the next season the walls of the building were erected, the frame of the roof put on, and further excavations on the site carried on. The legislature in the fall made another appropriation proved finish for the building, and more in accordance with their views, but which would make the cost of the building about \$2,000.

of \$25,000 for the object, and during the succeeding season the works were carried on with activity, and good progress made towards finishing the interior. In the fall of 1835 the legislature appropriated 'the further sum of \$30,000 towards completing and furnishing the house, graduating the yard and making a fence around it.' During the season of 1836, the building was mostly completed except the portico: the several halls and rooms were in part furnished with good and appropriate furniture, so that at their fall session, the legislature were enabled to occupy it, but owing to a misunderstanding between the superintendent and architect in relation to the design for finishing the yard and grounds, little or nothing was done in relation to them during that season.

At the session of 1836, the legislature decided, that the services of the superintendent might be dispensed with, and passed an act making it 'the duty of the governor to appoint some suitable person duly qualified as an architect, to superintend the completion of the state house, and to procure such additional furniture as may be needed to furnish the same, to lay out and finish the yard and grounds around the house, and who shall supersede the committee heretofore appointed' to superintend the erection of said house, 'and fulfil and perform all the duties incumbent on said committee.' Agreeably to the provisions of the said act, the governor appointed Ammi B. Young, Esq. (the architect who had made all the plans and superintended their execution) to that office. The legislature made another appropriation of \$25,000 to carry on the work the next year, during which the building was all completed and furnished, and the grounds and yard nearly finished. At their session of 1837, the of \$25,000 for the object, and during the succeeding season the works were carried on with activity, and good programs made towards funding the interior. In the fall of 1835 the legislature appropriated 'the further sum of \$30,000 towards completing and furnishing the house, graduating the yard and sasting a fence around it.' During the season of 1836, the building was mostly completed except the portion: the several halls and cooms were in part furnished with good and appropriate furnished to occupy it, but owing with good and appropriate furnished to occupy it, but owing archives its legislature were embled to occupy it, but owing archives its legislature were embled to occupy it, but owing archives its legislature were analysed to occupy it, but owing archives its legislature was done in relation to them

At the casion of algo, the legislators decided, that the services of the superintendent might be dispensed with, and passed on act making it the duty of the governor to appoint some aritable person duly qualified as an architect, to superintend the completion of the stare house, and to precure such additional formiture as may be needed to familia the same, to by out and finish the yant, to by out and finish the yant, to by out and finish the yant, and who shall supersede the committee heretofore appointed to superintende the committee heretofore fulfil and perform all the duties insurabant on said committee heretofore tec. Agreeably to the provisions of the said act, the governor tec. Agreeably to the provisions of the said act, the governor made all the plant and superintended their execution) to superintended their execution) to that office. The legislators made another appropriation of their work the meanty year, during which the building was all completed and furnished, and the grandels and years nearly for the grandels and furnished, and the grandels and years nearly finished. At their castion of 1815, the

legislature made a further appropriation of \$3,500 to complete the yard and grounds, and previous to the session of 1838 the whole was finished, having been about 5½ years in its erection. On the settlement with the superintendent, it was found that the building, grounds, yard, furniture, &c. had cost the sum of \$132,077.23, from which deduct the \$15,000 paid by Montpelier, leaves \$117,077.23 as the sum paid by the state; this deducted from \$118,500, the whole amount appropriated, left in the treasury \$1,422.77 of the appropriations not expended."

In the evening of January 5, 1857, this building was destroyed by fire and the following from the Vermont Patriot and State Gazette of Jan. 9, 1857, is perhaps the best account:

"The State House was burnt last (Tuesday) evening. Fire was discovered and alarms were sounded at about 7 o'clock and long before 9 o'clock the wood-work of this magnificent and costly structure was in ruins. The firemen with usual promptness were at the scene of destruction—but owing to the intensity of the cold and the remoteness of water (the nearest being the river at the distance of some seventeen hundred feet) they could make no head against the flames.

The hose almost immediately froze and were unserviceable. The multitude then attempted to disfurnish the building and succeeded in rescuing the library, pictures, statues, etc., but no human power could do more. So fierce was the fire that by eight o'clock the dome had fallen.

The walls and massive pillars all being of granite withstood the heat and are uninjured.

All the while the wind blew powerfully from the northwest. An almost incredible shower of fire, when it is conlegislature made a farther appropriation of \$3,500 to complete the rand and grounds, and previous to the session of
1838 the whole was fainted, inventy been about \$55 years
in his erection. On the settlement with the superindedent,
it was found that the building, grounds, yard, furniture,
&c. Ind. cost the erea of \$1,200,703, from which deduct
the \$15,000 paid to Montpelier, leaves \$117,077,53 as the
sum paid by the state; this deducted from \$18,500, the
whole amount appropriated, left in the treasury \$1,422,77
of the appropriations not expended."

In the evening of January 5, 1857, this building was destroyed by five and the following from the Vermont Patrict and State Casette of Jan. 9, 1857, is perhaps the best sevent:

"The State House was hume last (Tuesday) evening. Fire was discovered and alarms were sounded at about 7 o'clock and long before 9 o'clock the wood-work of day magnificent and confly structure was in rains. The fireness with usual promptuess were at the some of destruction—but owing to the intensity of the cold, and the remotences of water (the nearest being the river at the distance of some execution intuitied test) they could make no head against its figure.

The laste amost immediately froze and were unserviceable. The multimed then attempted to disfurnish the building and succeeded in recurring the library, pictures, statues, etc., but no human power could do score. So herce was the fire that by eight o'clock the done had inken.

The walls and mainive pillars all being of granite withstood the heat and are uninjured.

All the while the wind blass powerfully from the northwest. An almost introduced three when it is considered that our village was not entirely consumed, fell in every direction to the distance of a mile. Nothing but snow upon the roofs of all the buildings saved us from terrible and promiscuous conflagration.

Our citizens have cause for devout thankfulness to Providence that last night's calamity was not a thousand times greater.

In the morning fire had been put into the furnaces to warm the House for the Constitutional Convention which was to convene on the day following, Wednesday.

The fire caught from the flues and was first seen near the Speaker's Desk in the Representatives Hall.

At that moment however fire was diffused between the ceilings and under the floors so extensively that no amount of water could check it.

The Montpelier Fire Department is the best in the State and never did brave men work more earnestly than the members of it did on this occasion, many even worked after they were frozen in their clothing.

The Capitol was erected in 1832-3-4 at a cost of about \$140,000 and was one of the best and most elegant public structures in the Union.

As the foundations which cost near \$50,000 are not injured and as the walls remain perfect, a comparatively small sum will cover the repair, which may easily be done for the use of the next General Assembly."

The "small sum which will cover the repair" mounted to over one hundred and ten thousand dollars and the loss to Vermont of valuable documents stored in the dome and elsewhere never has and never can be replaced.

The third picture by Mr. Brooks was taken in 1909 and shows an unusual view of the present building.

sidered that our village was not entirely communal, fell in every direction to the distance of a mile. Nothing but snow upon the roofs of all the buildings saved as from terrible and promisenous configuration.

Our citizens have cause for devoir thankfulness to Providence that last night's calamity was not a thousand times product.

In the morning fire had been put into the 'teropica' to worm the 'House for the Constitutional Convention which was to convent on the day following, Wednesday,

The fire caught from the flow and was first seen near the Spenion's Destr in the Representations Hall.

As they moment however fire was diffused between the college and maker the floors or extensively that no amount of water could check it.

The Manapelser Fire Department is the best in the State and never did brave men work more exceedly than the manabers of it did on this occasion, many even worked after they were from in their childing.

The Capitol was erocaed to their pop at a cost of about Season and recet objects public structures in the Union.

As the doundations which cost year \$50,000 are not logared and as the walls remain perfect, a comparatively small arm will cover the repair, which may easily be done for the use of the next Uniteral Assembly."

The "small sum which will cover the regule" mounted to over one hundred and sen thousand dollars and the loss to Vermont of valuable documents stored in the document elected in the document elected in the document.

The third picture by Mr. Books was taken in 1909 and shows an natural elect of the present building

The Bennington Declaration

The Bennington Declaration

Persilled that the Sulvation of the rights and literities of Succession tings of the on the firm times of it inhabitant; in a ligerou prosecution of the is displace on the fam times of it whatstane, in a cognow of the anarchy on Conform which attends a displacement of the meeting of power ling the anarchy on the Conform of the town of th of the Ministry to have a counce in america, no Morted by the Willy show new Reling in the map echused bay; aim the most selem manaer, replus nowether Maches, and do sported lines at the tie of Religion, honors, and done to our Country of adopt, and Endraveur to Confinte Tulton, to halung " telace" Continuital Congresses or referred liver by how Province Concentions of prefiring our Constitution, and opposing the lecution of Swand are opportion aits of the bilish Pertinant, with a Reconcitation between Great biles 2nd Instruction Conflict house promister, Wink the most aroutly define con Oblands and that we will, in it things below the deliver of our formal Comments Lafty of individuals and Private Property. Nothan black Beremiah + Carpenter Benjathan Sett to Josiah Thelis, Septem Honkins Charl Harn Wysiak Brush Bent Hoplans Tavis fation Chattaniel auxence famel mostage Gloson Speace Doers 20 Ti Connelius Con Thomas Supper Chrisin Won Selber armillion John Janiste Jamuich ofmatil Topok Safford Prhraim fruith maylle a Berijah Hulling mobin Bass e Elipsa Biggens Thuman the band Smathan For cheholas Tupier

Bennington's declaration for freedom

THE BENNINGTON DECLARATION.

Reproduced through the courtesy of Harper Bros., New York.

Original presented to the Vermont Historical Society,
September 30, 1912, by John G. McCullough,
Frederic B. Jennings, and Hall P.
McCullough.

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Reproduced through the courtesy of Harper Bross, New Yorks

Original presented to the Vermont Historical Society,
September 30, 1912, by John G. McCullongia.
Fresturia B. Jennings, and Hall P.
McCullongia.

The Bennington Declaration For Freedom

"Persuaded that the Salvation of the rights and liberties of America depend under God on the firm union of its inhabitants, in a vigorous prosecution of the measures necessary for its safety and convinced of the necessity of preventing the Anarchy and Confusion which attend a dissolution of the Powers of Government: we the freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Bennington, on the New Hampshire grants in the County of Albany and province of N. York being greatly alarmed at the avowed design of the Ministry to raise a revenue in America and shocked by the bloody scene now acting in the Massachusetts bay, do in the most solemn manner resolve never to bee Slaves; and do associate under all the ties of religion, honour and love to our Country, do adopt and endeavor to Carry into execution what ever Measures may be recommended by the Continental Congress or resolved upon by our Provincial Convention for the purpose of preserving our Constitution and opposing the execution of Several arbitrary and oppressive acts of the British Parliament until a reconciliation between Great Britain and America on Constitutional principles (which we most ardently desire) can be obtained and that we Will in all things follow the advice of our general Committee Respecting the Purpose aforesaid, the preservation of Peace and Good Order and the Safety of Individuals and Private Property."

The Bennington Declaration For Freedom

The signers were:

Ebenezer Wood, Elijah Dewey. Nathan Clark. Benjamin Whipple, Jonathan Scott, Jr., Jeremiah Carpenter, Josiah Fuller, David Bates. Eleazer Harwood. Benjamin Hopkins, Thomas Jewett, Nathaniel Lawrence, Samuel Atwood, Ir., David Whipple, Cornelius Cady, Ephraim Wood, John Smith, Samuel Smith, Ephraim Smith, Samuel Atwood.

Reuben Bass, Elisha Higgens, Griffin Briggs. Ionathan Scott, Archelas Tupper, Nathan Clark, Jr., Stephen Hopkins, Josiah Brush. David Safford. Roswel Mosley, Samuel Montague, Gideon Spencer, Thomas Tupper, Lebbeus Armstrong, Samuel Blackmer. Cyrus Clark, Joseph Safford, Berijah Hulbert. Ithamar Hebard.

The above document was presented to the Vermont Historical Society accompanied by the following letter:

HALL FARM HOUSE.

North Bennington, Vermont, Sept. 30, 1912. "Vermont Historical Society,
Montpelier, Vt.

Gentlemen:-

Herewith enclosed you will find a document signed by a Committee and many of the inhabitants of Bennington

The signers were Sheneser Wood, Sheneser Wood, Siljah Dewey, Vathar Clark, Sentania Whitele, Serendah Carpentar, Jo., Jordal Hatter, Sentaniah Carpentar, Sentaniah Carpentar, Sentaniah Hapitian, Kathania Hapitian, Lawiene, Jawett, Lawied Whitele, David Whitele, John Smith, John Smith, John Smith, Sentania Smith, Sentania Smith, Sentania Smith,

Renben Haus,

Richa Higgers,

Jonathan Scott,

Archelas Tupper,

Marhan Clark, Jr.

Stephen Hopkins,

Josiah Brush,

David Safford,

Rosseci Mostague,

Gidenn Spencer,

Cidenn Spencer,

Lebbeus Armstrong,

Lebbeus Armstrong,

Lebbeus Armstrong,

Joseph Safford,

The above document was presented to the Varmous Historical Suriary accompanied by the following letter:

HAIL PARK HOUSE

North Batharder, Valueto, Soph 34, 1914.
Vermont Theorem. Society.

Montpulie, VL

Gentlemen:

Herewith enclosed yea will find a document signed by a Committee and many of the inhabitages of Bancington

declaring that they resolved never to become slaves and associating themselves together to defend their liberties.

It is undated but bears internal evidence of having been put out early in 1775. That the resolve by the signers to defend their liberties was no empty boast is proved by their acts.

Dewey fought as Captain in the Battle of Bennington and of the signers, Armstrong, Briggs, Cyrus Clark, Nathan Clark, Jr., Hebard, Higgins, Hulbert, Jewett, Mosley and Ephraim Smith fought under him, and Brush, David and Joseph Safford, Spencer and Archelas Tupper fought in Capt. Samuel Robinson's Company. The name of John Smith appears on the rolls of both companies in that battle. Both Atwoods, Blackmer, Fuller, both Hopkins, Lawrence, Montague, Jonathan Scott, Benjamin Whipple, both Woods, as well as many of those who fought under Dewey and Robinson at Bennington, went out on various alarms along the borders. Nathan Clark, Jr., Benjamin Hopkins and Archelas Tupper were killed, the first in the Battle of Bennington and Tupper while on a scout-it was the letter of regret for his death from the British commander which created such a disturbance in the American camp as is narrated by Ira Allen.

declaring that they resolved never to become claves and associating themselves together to defend their liberties.

It is undated but bears internal evidence of having been put out early in 1775. That the resolve by the alguest to defend their liberties was no enough boast is proved by their acts.

Dever faught as Captain in the Buttle of Hemington and of the signers, Armstrong, Briggs, Cyrus Chek, Narkan Chris, Jr., Hebard, Miggins, Hulbert, Jevett, Mosley and Elrick, Jr., Hebard, Miggins, Hulbert, Jevett, Mosley and Reliant Smith fought under him, and Brush, David and Joseph Safford, Spensor and Archelas Turper faught I catch Saint appears at the cells of holis companies in that hunder Smith appears at the cells of holis companies in that hunder Both Ataroods, Blackmar, Hallor, beth Hopkins, Lawrence Both Ataroods, Blackmar, Hallor, beth Hopkins, Lawrence as well as many Jonathan Scott, Benjamin Whipple, Beth Woods, Montagna, Jonathan Scott, Benjamin Whipple, Beth Woods, as well as many of those who fought under Dawer and Roberts at Hemington, went out on various alarms along the bothers. Nation Clark, Jr., Benjamin Hopkins and Archelas Tupper were kilied, the first in the Barric of the letter of negret for his death from the British commender which regret for his death from the British commender which created such a disturbance in the American camp as is nor rated by Ira Allers.

Many of the others who from their advanced age or from some other cause did not take part in actual fighting, did their share in winning independence by their tervices in committees and in council.

Its history, so far as Lienew in is brist. For many years if was in the Phil Hubbell house at Earnington Center and was given by Mass Germude Helmest to George A. Melitined who recently sold it to a May Voic specialists, who can be

up with other papers and books at auction in New York, where I bought it.

It gives me great pleasure in behalf of my father John G. McCullough, my uncle Frederic B. Jennings and myself to present the declaration to the Society.

Respectfully yours,
HALL PARK McCullough."

This declaration against the tyranny of the government and forces of King George of Great Britain was signed by men of Vermont residing in and near Bennington at an early day.

It is extremely unfortunate that it was not dated, but it is known to have been formulated in 1775. As to the month in that year in which it had birth we know that "our Provincial Convention" first convened on May 22, 1775.

It is indeed true that this declaration may have been drawn up during the convening of that body but from the general tone of its wording and from an allusion it does not make it seems to have been done prior to the actual meeting of the Provincial Congress on May 22nd or of the Continental Congress on May 10th and thus antedated the twentieth day of May, 1775, the generally accepted date of the famous Mecklenberg Declaration in North Carolina.

"The bloody scene now acting in Massachusetts bay" must have opened on April 19, 1775, at the battle of Lexington, hence the document may be said to be subsequent to that date.

But on the 10th of May, 1775, occurred the taking of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen and many other men of Vermont on the very shores of the "Grants."

up with other papers and books at aution in New York, where I bought it.

It gives me great pleasure in behalf of my (ather John G. McCullough, my uncle Frederic B. Jonnings and myself to present the declaration to the Society.

Respectfully yours,

HARRY PARK MCCCCLLODORN."

This declaration against the syramny of the government and forces of King Gorege of Great Britain was signed by men of Vermont residing in and near Bennington at an early days.

It is extremely unfortunate that it was not dated, but it is known to have been formulated in 1775. As to the month in that year in which it had buth we know that "our Physincial Convention" first convented on May 22, 1775.

It is indeed true that this declaration may have been drawn up during the convening of that body but from the general tone of its wording and from an allusion it dats not make it seems to have been done prior to the actual meeting of the Provincial Congress on May and or of the Continuental Congress on May roth and thus antedated the twentierh day of May, 1775, the generally accepted date of the famous Meeticoberg Declaration in North Carolins.

"The bloody scene new acting in Massachinetla lay" must have opened on April 19, 1775, at the baltle of Lexings ton, hence the document may be said to be subsequent to that date.

But on the 10th of May, 1275, occurred the 1sting of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allim and many other men of Vermont on the very aboves of the "Grams." This victory for the American colonies, which was the first lowering of the British flag was tremendous, instantly heralded and far reaching in its effect on the courage of our forces.

The occasion was one of immediate and intense pride to Vermonters and all the facts were at once known and discussed in Bennington not sixty miles away. Had this victory occurred prior to the birth of the Bennington Declaration it seems almost impossible of belief that these men in this document should have ignored mention of this occurrence within their own borders, hence the deduction is fairly drawn that it was signed between April 19th and May 10th, 1775, and before the actual convening of the Continental Congress on that date or of the "Provincial Convention" on May 22nd.

Content of the Conten

Drawn up by men in the wilderness far removed at the time from the haunts of greater civilization and actual strife, it marks its true epoch in history. Incensed by the wrongs perpetrated against them and their countrymen they knew no fear in signing this paper and that their signatures were neither idle, meaningless or puerile is evidenced by the fact that at least twenty-seven of those thirty-nine men are known to have shouldered their muskets and gone forth to participate in the Battle of Bennington and other conflicts, some of them dying on the field of honor and all fighting for the welfare of civilization.

A careful reading of the text of this Declaration should and does fill Vermonters with a just pride in the fact that THEIR forbears were among the very first to see their right to freedom. This victory for the American colonies, which one the first lowering of the British flag was tremendous, instantly heralded and far reaching in its effect on the courage of our lorses.

The occasion was one of immedially and intense productions Vermonters and all the facts were at once known and discussed in Bennington not may miles away. Had this victory occurred prior to the birth of the Bennington Hockerstian it require about the birth of the Bennington Hockerstian it require about hove impossible of belief that these men in this deciment about however, howe the deduction is tarry remay within their own borders, howe the deduction is tarry drawn that it was should between April toth and May roth, 1775, and before the actual convening of the Commental Convention" on May axial.

The win up by men in the wilderness for removed at the time from the homes of greater civilization and actual arried it marks in true speech in history. Incensed by the wrongs perpensed equing this paper and their countrymen they lonew no fear in signing this paper and that their signalares were seither idle, meaningless or puerile is evidenced by the fact that at least twenty-seven of those their, nine uses are least twenty-seven of those their, nine uses are participate in the Battle of Bennington and other conflicts, some of them dring on the field of home and all figuring some of the welface of civilization.

A careful reading of the text of this Declaration should and does fill Vermonters with a just pride in the fact that trusts forbears were among the very first to see their right, to freedom

Index to the Vermonter VOLUMES 1-17

INDEX PUBLISHED BY THE

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE COMPILER

MR. E. LEE WHITNEY

COPYRIGHTED BY
THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1913

Index to the Vermonter

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE COMPILER
MR R LEE WHITNEY

THE VERNOR HERMSTER SHAPE

Index to the Vermonter, Volumes 1-17

Abnaki Camp, by Byron N. Clark, Vol. 17, pp. 509-515.

Acknowledgment, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 31.

Acknowledgment, Vol. 2, p. 137.

Act of Living, The, by Mrs. Helen Campbell, Vol. 3, pp. 38, 39. Active Participation in Politics Urged by George T. Childs, Vol. 1, pp. 142, 143.

Adams, Andrew H., sketch of, Vol. 10, pp. 336, 337.

Advance of Cool Cooking, The, Vol. 13, p. 151.

Advent Christian Denomination, The, Vol. 8, pp. 225-227.

Adventures of Sam, The, by Mollie C. Putnam, Vol. 17, pp. 563-564.

Aerial Voyage Across Two States, An, by J. B. Benton, Vol. 14, pp. 215-218.

Afoot Through Vermont, by Louis B. Puffer, Vol. 17, pp. 693-696.

After Dinner Trade, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 170-172. After the Ice Goes Out on the Connecticut, Vol. 12, p. 111.

Agriculture, Home Economics, Physical Training, by Prof. J. F. Messenger, Vol. 16, pp. 111-113.

Alder, Henry M., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 61. Alder Brook Road in the Mountains, Vol. 10, p. 392.

Aldrich Public Library, Barre, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 354-355.
Alger, Mrs. Russell A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 134.
Allen, Fanny, sketch, Vol. 9, p. 259, 260.
Allen, Ira, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 206.
Allen, Ira R., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 226.
Allen, Light Cov. Martin F. Vol. 6, p. 57

Allen, Lieut. Gov. Martin F., Vol. 6, p. 57.

America's First Printing Press, Vol. 2, pp. 178, 179.

American Hague, Vol. 10, pp. 251, 252.

American National Red Cross, Vol. 11, pp. 160, 161.

American National Red Cross, Vol. 13, pp. 332-334. American Peace Society, Vol. 12, p. 320.

Analysis of Awards Won by Morgan Horses at the Vermont State Fair, An, Vol. 16, pp. 64, 65.

Anastasia, by Alice Flagg, Vol. 12, pp. 107-111.

Ancient Morgan Type, The, Vol. 13, pp. 264-266. Anecdote of Ethan Allen, Vol. 11, pp. 109-111.

Animal Life of Vermont, by John W. Titcomb, Vol. 6, pp. 197-215.

Announcement, Vol. 2, p. 109.

Annual Meeting of the Automobile Club, by S. S. Ballard, Vol.

14, pp. 362-363. Another Year of Christian Endeavor in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 353, 354.

Anti-Slavery Movement, Vol. 10, pp. 50, 51.

Index to the Vermonter, Volumes 1-17

Almost Carnin, by Rycon St. Charts, Vol. 17, pp. 100 115.

Asknowledgment Vol 5, p. 127.

Act of Laving Time by Mire from Compacil, Wel 2, up 38, 33.

the new Andrew H. closes of Vol. 16, no. 330, 55

Advance of Cool Cooking, The, You In p. 151.

Adventures of Sam. The. by Hollie C. Princain, Vol. 14, pp. 513-171.

A LAVI MATERIAL TO A STATE OF THE STATE OF T

Aerial Yoyana Across Tota Distinct Am by J.-B. Benion, Well The

After Disagn Yersens, to Lunte II. Parter. Tel 17. up. 521 004.
After Disagn Tredt, by J. S. Chamba, Vol. 14. pg. 170 172.
After the low Con as the Createrlook, Vol. 12. pc. 116.

Magnagary, Vol. 16, no. 113-115.

Alden Brank Bland in the Manniana, vol. 70, pp. 282

A LOUIS TO A CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Allon, Ferney, stietch, Vol. 8, p. 368, 819,

Allon I'm pleasury of the 18 w 2010.

Allen, Ira R., shelve, Vol H. p. 22h.

Allen, Lieut Cov. Martin F. Vol. In M.

American Principal american and american

American Harne, Vol. 10, no. 551, 551.

And the state of the control of the state of

American Peace Society, Vol. 13, p. 220

Analyzin of Awards Won by Margan Morses of the Vermont State

Americalia, by Alles Flags, Vol. 12, ep. 101

Andlent Margan Type, The Vol. 13, pp. 24-25

Animal Life of Vermant, by John W. Thromb. Vol. 0, pp. 187-215

Announcement Vol. 2, w 100.

Annual Meethan of the Astronomics Club, by S. & Ballace Vol.

Another Year of thereton Mountain in Vermont Vol. 35, pp.

Anti-Shaway Mayanama, Vol. 10, up, 55, 51.

Antoine's Version of Evangeline, by Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 6, pp. 37, 38.

Antoine's Version of Evangeline, by Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 10, pp. 121, 122.

Appeal for Kurn Hattin Home, An, Vol. 13, p. 77.

Apprentices for the Navy, by Lieut. William B. Fletcher, Vol. 3, pp. 221-223.

April, poem by Katherine D. Davis, Vol. 16, p. 92. Approaching Echo Lake House, Tyson, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 202. Arbutus, by Nelly H. Woodworth, Vol. 6, p. 147.

Art in a Sugar Orchard, Vol. 13, pp. 23 and 24.

Art Study, An, Geese Owned by Wood & Freeman, Fitchburg, Mass., Vol. 13, p. 294.

Arthur, Chester A., picture of, Vol. 8, p. 6. Arthur, Chester A., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 37.

"As You Like It," Vol. 5, pp. 93-96.

Ascent of Mt. Mansfield, An, Vol. 12, pp. 217-219. Ascutney Mountain and Ascutneyville, Vol. 6, p. 45.

Ascutney Mountain and the Connecticut River, Vol. 7, p. 245.

At Easter, by Walter H. Crockett, Vol. 4, p. 153.

Athena Club, Vol. 13, pp. 106 and 107.

Athenian Hall-"The Old Stone House," Brownington, Vt., Vol. 10, p. 174.

Aunt Hannah, by Bessie A. Brown, Vol. 16, pp. 413-414. Austin, Warren R., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 145.

Autobiography of a Pacific Coast Vermonter, Vol. 13, p. 89.

Automobile in Vermont, The, Vol. 10, p. 395. Automobling Safeguards, Vol. 13, p. 243.

Autumn in Vermont, poem by Laura H. Jaccard, Vol. 15, p. 280. Aviation, poem by Josephine B. Culpepper, Vol. 16, p. 163.

Awkward Experience, An, Vol. 13, pp. 249-250.

Babcock, Joseph W., Vol. 7, pp. 117-119. Bacon, Hon. John L., Vol. 8, p. 125. Bailey, Horace W., Vol. 8, pp. 207, 208. Bailey, John, picture of, Vol. 12, p. 162.

Bailey, John H. and the Barre Bank Robbers, Vol. 12, pp. 163-165.

Baker, Joel C., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 355.

Baldwin, Frederick W., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 162, 163.

Banquet Vermont Fish and Game League, Isle La Motte, Vol. 6, p. 196.

Bantams and Pigeons, by A. Mowll, Vol. 15, pp. 333 and 334.

Barnard, Levi N., sketch of, Vol. 15, p. 25. Barrett, John, sketch, Vol. 6, pp. 25-28.

Bartlett, E. M., Vol. 7, pp. 114, 115.

Bassinet vs. The Clothes Hamper, The, Vol. 13, pp. 135, 136.

Batchelder, Sadie V., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 145. Bates, Judge Henry C., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 87. Battle of Cedar Creek, painting, Vol. 8, p. 278.

Battle of Valcour Bay, The, by J. P. Marr, Vol. 16, pp. 352-353. Baxter Memorial Library, by Agnes B. Ormsbee, Vol. 1, pp. 126, 127.

Baxter, Dr., Summer Home of, Vol. 5, p. 240. Beard, Hon. A. W., frontispiece, Vol. 1, p. 137. Beard, Alanson W., Vol. 6, pp. 38-40. Beautifier, The, by Muriel McIntosh, Vol. 15, pp. 241, 242.

Beautiful Lake Bomoseen, Vol. 11, pp. 163-167. Belcher, Judge Edward A., Vol. 6, pp. 28, 29.

Bell, Charles J., Vol. 6, p. 216. Benediction, A, Vol. 12, p. 190.

Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 5, p. 134. Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 8, p. 344.

Bennington Historical Pageant, The, Vol. 17, pp. 500-505.

Benton, Col. Josiah H., Vol. 8, pp. 264, 265. Berlin Pond, by Annie F. Stewart, Vol. 15, p. 237.

Bethany, Oldest Church at the Capital, Vol. 13, pp. 133, 134. Bethel Views, Vol. 3, p. 28.

Betty Freeman's Easter, by Sadie S. Calder, Vol. 16, pp. 86-89. Between the Lakes, Vol. 4, p. 2.

Billings Library, U. V. M., Burlington, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 153.

Birches on the Shore of Lake Hinkum, Vol. 7, p. 184.

Birches Skirting the Shore of Lake Hinkum, Vol. 5, p. 175. Bird Mountain and its Once Famous Monument, Vol. 11, pp. 249-251.

Birds' Bathing Beach, The, by Florence H. Sturtevant, Vol. 14, pp. 76, 77.

Bird's Eye View of Brattleboro, Vol. 9, p. 334.

Bird's Eye View of Ludlow, Vol. 9, p. 23.

Bird's Eye View of Montpelier, Vol. 4, p. 185.

Bird's Eye View of Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 4, p. 181.

Bird's Eye View of Vermont Academy and Saxtons River Village, Vol. 10, p. 406.

Bird's Eye View of Wells River, Vol. 5, p. 31.

Birds of Vermont, by George Edson, Vol. 5, pp. 23-27. Birth of Republican Party, Vol. 10, pp. 52-55. "Black Arrow Canoe Club," Vol. 13, pp. 244-246.

Blue Gentians, by Pauline Batchelder, Vol. 4, pp. 116, 117.

Bobolink's Song, The, by H. Stocker, Vol. 7, p. 246.

Bolton, Views of, Vol. 3, p. 275. Bomoseen, Lake, Vol. 7, p. 214.

Boom Vermont as a Summer Resort, Vol. 2, pp. 213, 214.

Boston Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 108-110. Boston Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 121.

Boy Scouts of America, by F. A. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 115-130.

Boy Wanted, Vol. 12, p. 115.

Boy's Lesson, A, by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 14, pp. 358, 359. "Boys," poem, Vol. 16, p. 395.

notify of Valence May, The up J. P. Marr. Vol. 16, no. 312-333, Harter Mutaunal Livery, by Agnes B. Gramben, Vol. 1, up. 175,

Hearts, Co., Semigrary Moral and, Vol. 5, p. 245,

Staned, Alamana W. Vol. C. pp. 1110.

Beautifler, The My Market McIntail Vol. 15, pp. 211, 541

Beautiful Latin Shamowen, Vol. 11, pg. 103-101.

Bell, Charten J., Vol. 6, p. 216.

Benediction, A. Vol. III pe 130

Bennington Britis Manusieri, Vol. E. p. 151

Semilarion Bairle Monoment, Vol. 5, p. 341.

Remaining linearing Parents The Vol. 17, pp 500-505.

THE A RESIDENCE OF BRIDE OF BOOK MISSELL

Bulbung Olden Courch of the Contril, Vol. 18, up 148, 191.

Herry Presents Linear by State & Colory 7et, 16, peak

L q / ls7 mond add negwiell

Blrohes on the Shore of Labe Wattam, Vol. h n 181

Her discounting the Once Parents Manufact Test II was Manufact Test III was Manufact Test II was Manufact Test

7) In 7 Duarstylle 31 concents to will about anisotal abrill

then he view or invitation, vol. 8, p. 221

731 or 3 to 7 setterment to well ave a build

Mist a New Year of Moragant and Late Stanger reaching to the

Jaco. Vol. 10. cs. 608.

the of the years of Wells liver, was a will a bridge

Birth of Variation, by Course Edmin, Val. 5, pp. 53

Birth of Vogethiese Perry, Vol. 19, no. 5145.

Blue Continue, by Lentine Montalellar, Vol. 4, pp. 116, 127

Blobelinks flow, The by Il Stetler, Vol. ", p. 16

Bonicson, Lake Vel V n 114

Boom Verment de le Shanner Resort, Vol. 2, pp. 213, 214.

English Danking of Versions, Val. 6, pp. 109-11

Boaton Scales, of Vermanuer, Vol. 2, p. 121.

Hoy Books of America; by M. A. Cushalogs, Vol. 10, pp. 151-150

Boy's Lesson, A. by Mildred I. Benylat, vol. 14, so 13, 140,

Bradford High School, illustration of, Vol. 1, p. 9. Bradish, Mrs. F. W., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 149.

Brainerd, Pres. Ezra, picture of, Vol. 6, p. 84.

Brandon High School Graduating Class and Faculty, Vol. 9, p. 370.

Brattleboro and Connecticut River from Wantastiquet Mountain, Vol. 10, p. 371.

Brattleboro and William M. Hunt, Vol. 6, p. 89.

Brattleboro Pageant, The, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp. 548-553.

Brattleboro-Southeast from Retreat Park, Vol. 6, p. 252.

Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 16.

Brazzi, Mme. Stella, as Delilah, Vol. 5, p. 89.

Brick-Yard, The, Vol. 13, p. 164.

Bridge Across Connecticut River at Windsor, Vol, 6, p. 76.

Brief Captivity, A, Vol. 9, pp. 222, 223.

Brigham Academy, by Mary S. Stewart, Vol. 1, pp. 192-195. Brightlook Hospital, Vol. 17, pp. 444, 445.

Brimstone Tavern, by Thomas R. Dorr, Vol. 14, pp. 69-71.

Brock, Hon. J. W., Vol. 8, p. 131.

Brook Farm, Proctorsville, Vt., Views of, Vol. 3, pp. 18-20.

Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 1, pp. 130-133. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 122. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 3, p. 170. Brooklyn Society of Vermonters, Vol. 4, pp. 117, 118. Brown, Allan D., sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 104.

Brown, Rev. Allan D., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 291-292.

Buckham, M. H., picture of, Vol. 6, p. 4. Buckham, Pres. Matthew H., D. D., LL. D., sketch of, Vol. 16, pp. 45-47.

Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 1, p. 66.

Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, p. 9.

Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 2, pp. 167, 168. Buffalo Society of Vermonters, Vol. 5, p. 54.

Building a House on a Mountain Top, Vol. 17, p. 688.

Building a Decade, A, Vol. 5, p. 115. Bureau of Information, Vol. 11, p. 33.

Burke, James E., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 73, 74.

Burke Mountain, by John B. Chase, Vol. 15, pp. 185, 186.

Burlington and Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 366.

Burlington from Red Rocks, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 342.

Burlington Symphony Orchestra, The, by Mabel L. Southwick, Vol. 16, pp. 175-179.

Burlington's New High School, Vol. 4, pp. 156, 157.

Burns Monument Unveiled at Barre in 1899, Vol. 5, p. 101.

Business Announcement, relating to, Vol. 1, p. 3. Business Announcement, relating to, Vol. 1, p. 55.

Business Man's Flower Garden, Vol. 12, pp. 24-27. Byington, Rev. Ezra H., D. D., Vol. 7, pp. 122, 123. Bradist Mish School, Chusquides of Vol. 1, m 2, the Bradish Mrs. 27 W. wishnes of Vol. 2, pp 183. Bradeset, Pres. Erra, churce of Vol. 2, pp 183. Bradeset, Pres. Erra, church of Vol. 2, pp 184.

OTE OTE

Brattlebure and Connections River from Windscholar Manuschen,

Bratisler o and Widean M. Hout Vol. E. M. Co. 17. Po. 17. Po. 17. Po. Charles R. Commings, Vol. 17. Po.

Breatleton Stantboard from Refrest Park, Vol. 6, p. 252.

to the state of th

Briefe Year, Tan, You is a 18th of the Control of the No. of the N

Drief Coppleting A: Vol. 9, pp. 243, 223

AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY

Delinations Taxonta, by Thomas IL Borr, Vol. 14, pp. 69-71

18-30 property of the contract of the last of the last

Breedelyn Sectors of Vermoovers, Vol. 2, pt. 122.

Broomlyn Easiety of Vermenton, Vol. 2, p 610.

Brown, Alba D. skutch of Vermonters, Vol. 4, pp. 217, 136

Brown, Rec. Allas II. sargeb, Vol. 3, pp. 231-262

duckbars, 25, 31, pursus of You E. p. s.

Buckland, Pres. Marthew H. D. D. Ld. D. motors of Vol. 15.

Hulfrato Society of Varnomers, Vol. I, p. 50

Bullalle Society of Volumenters, Vol. 2, up. 167, 168.

Building a House on a Mountain Top. Vol. 17, p. 628.

Bureau of Information Vol 11 n 22

Smyle, James H., shereb of Vol. 14, on 11, VA.

Burke Mountain, in John B. Chang, Vol. 15, pp. 185, 186.

mirringers and Laws Champisto, Vol. 10, p. 355

Burllaries from Red Roots, Lake Champiels, Vol. 9, p. 942, Burllarion Symplemy Circlestre, The by Match L. Southwick,

nerthagion's New High School, Vol. 8, pp. 186, 121.

Business Announcement relation in Vol. 1, p. 3.

Business Man's Flower Confers Val. 11, op. 24 27.

Sylngton, Fav. Earn H. D. D. Val. 7, pp. 122, 132

Caledonia County Fair, Vol. 17, p. 462.

California Decorative Art Society, Vol. 2, p. 184.

California's Offering, Vol. 13, p. 25.

Calling the Cows, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 15, p. 199.

Camel's Hump and the Winooski River, Vol. 4, p. 182. Camel's Hump, by Edwin F. Palmer, Vol. 15, pp. 115-118.

Camel's Hump from Bolton Falls, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 346. Camel's Hump from the East and Winooski River, Vol. 6, p. 52.

Camp, Isaac N., death of, Vol. 2, p. 9.

Camp of the New England Telephone Co., Vol. 11, p. 334.

Campus, Middlebury, Vt., Vol. 8, p. 381. Campus, University of Vt., Vol. 8, p. 382.

Can We Change the Custom? Vol. 13, pp. 150, 151.

Candidates for Congress in the 2nd District, Vol. 5, pp. 159-161.

Captains of the First Regiment, Vol. 3, p. 242.

Caricature of an Early Fracas in Congress, Vol. 6, pp. 42-44.

Carpenter, Fred W., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 331.

Carpenter, Henry O., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 74, 75. Catamount Boy, The, Vol. 8, pp. 198-202.

Catamount Tavern, Vol. 8, p. 182. Catholic Church in Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 189-193.

Cattle at the Vermont State Fair, by F. Warren Wiggin, Vol. 15, pp. 317-327.

Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, Vol. 13, pp. 276-285.

Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, by H. L. Hatch, Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 321-326.

Cattle Department at the Vermont State Fair, The, by W. Arthur Simpson, Vol. 17, pp. 649-656.

Cavendish Gorge, Vol. 7, p. 240.

Cavendish, Historical Sketch of Early Industries of, by A. S. Burbank, Vol. 17, pp. 608-619.

Cavendish, The 150th Anniversary Celebration of, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp. 593-608.

Celebration at Stowe, Vol. 9, pp. 48-51.

Centennial of an Historic Church, by James E. Tracy, Vol. 15, pp. 91-92.

Centennial of the State Capitol, Vol. 11, pp. 115-127. Centennial of the University of Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 11-37.

Champlain, by Grace B. Bronaugh, Vol. 7, p. 375.

Champlain Kennel Club, Vol. 7, pp. 60, 61. Champlain, Samuel de, poem, Vol. 13, p. 316.

Champlain, Lake, Vol. 5, p. 33. Champlain Tercentenary, Vol. 13, pp. 229-230.

Champlain Transportation Co.'s Dock, Burlington, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 33.

Chandler, Col. A. B., sketch, Vol. 2, p. 42. Change of Heart, A, Vol. 13, pp. 108-110.

California Decorate Pair, Vol. 17, re. 184.

California's Offering, Vol. 13, to the control of the last

Cannel's Hamp and the Winnesdel Histor, Vol. 4, p. 144, 15,

amol's blance from Delica Fells, V., Vol. 9, p. 346.

Camel's Hump from the line and without tiver, which

Camp of the New Haglana Telephone Co., Vol. 11, pc 545

Compus, Maliabury, Va. Vol. E. D. Mills

Caragon, University of Vt. Vol. & p. 252

Candidates for Courses in the rad District, Vol. S, pp. 155-151.

Cartesture of an Early France, in Congress, Vol. 8, yp. 424

Sergeriler, Frank W. sterich Vol. 1d. p. 34.

Catemanna Toyota Val. S. D. 183.

Catholic Chart is in Version, Vol. 8, no. 189-191.

Could Department at the Vermont State Pair, Vol. 18, pp. 815.

Cattle Description at the Vermont State. Pair, by H. le Haltell.

Cutile Descriptions as the Vermont State wate The, by W. Ar-

Cavendish Gorge Vol. In 286. Cavendish Hidustries of by A. S.

Cayendish, The 1908 and consequence the brightness of, by Charles R.

Colements of at Richerte Chieve, by James E Trace, Vol. 15.

missiph of the State implied, Vol. 11, pp. 115 157, antennal of the Delversity of Viz. Vol. 10, no. 11 27.

Champlain, by Green R. Bronnung, Vol. 7, p. 310.

Champlain, Samuel dw. posse, Mal. 15, p. 316.

Champlain Toront mary, Vol. 13, pp. 279-270.

Charplain Transportation Co'n Dock Buttington, Vt., Vol. 4, pp. 83.

Chandler, Col. A. B., alcetch, Val. 3, p. 42

Changed World, The. Vol. 10, pp. 149-152. Charm of Willoughby, Vol. 12, pp. 5-10.

Charming Hypocrite, A, by Alice M. Kimball, Vol. 15, pp. 81-86. Chester, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 78-80. Chickadee, The, by Rev. Homer White, Vol. 11, p. 13.

Chickamauga Park, 1898, Vol. 4, p. 31.

Childhood, by John G. Saxe, Vol. 4, p. 70.

Childhood Days, by John H. Flagg, Vol. 7, pp. 60, 61.

China at War with the World, Vol. 9, pp. 95, 101-111, 133-142.

Chittenden, Hon. Lucius E., Vol. 6, pp. 13, 14. Choice for a U. S. Senator, Vol. 5, pp. 106-108.

Christian Endeavor in Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 312, 313.

Christians, The, Vol. 8, pp. 228-231.

Christmas Announcement, Vol. 3, p. 109. Christmas Dinner to the Poor of Rutland County, Vol. 11, pp. 343-346.

Christmas Morning, Vol. 9, p. 148.

Christmas Morning, by George Cooper, Vol. 4, p. 73.

Christmas Scene in Vermont, Vol. 8, p. 150.

Chudleigh House, by Alice Flagg, Vol. 12, pp. 43-45.

"Church of Christ of Newbury and Haverhill at Coos," Vol. 12, pp. 99, 100.

Church of Our Saviour, Sherburne, Vol. 4, p. 151.

Cincinnati, Order of, Vol. 5, pp. 129, 130, 142-146, 167, 168, 182-184.

Cisneros, Evangeline, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 224.

City of Burlington in the Distance, Vol. 4, p. 183. Clark and the Oregon, by John H. Flagg, Vol. 7, p. 241.

Clark at Santiago, poem, Vol. 17, p. 429.

Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 1, Vol. 11, pp. 74-88.

Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 2, Vol. 11, pp. 112-120.

Clark, Charles E., biography, Part 3, Vol. 11, pp. 136-153.

Clark, Capt. Charles E. of Oregon, Vol. 4, pp. 175-177. Clark, Capt. Charles E., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 38; Vol. 11, p. 66.

Clark, Capt. Charles E., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 39-43.

Clark, Capt. Charles E., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 74.

Clark, Rear Admiral, Vol. 7, p. 237.

Clement, Percival W., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 254. Clement, Percival W., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 254, 255.

Climb up Camel's Hump, A, Vol. 11, pp. 183-185.

Climbing Killington in Winter, by Benjamin R. Taylor, Vol. 14, pp. 146-148.

Cochran-Ide Wedding, Vol. 11, pp. 321-322.

Co-Education of the Sexes, Vol. 1, pp. 105, 106. Collamer, Jacob, Vol. 5, pp. 234-239.

College Men in Business, Vol. 2, p. 170. Colonial Dame, A, Vol. 7, pp. 419, 420.

Colonial Story, A, Vol. 9, pp. 201-207.

Colonial Wars Society, Vol. 1, pp. 178-181.

Columbia Crowning Vt.-Time, 1899, Vol. 4, p. 214.

Coming Days, by Mary L. Paine, Vol. 1, p. 102.

Coming Back, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 12, pp. 378, 379.

Coming Encampment, The, Vol. 1, p. 16.
Coming Home, by Henry R. Dorr, Vol. 5, p. 52.
Coming of the Tourist, The, Vol. 13, p. 152.
Commencement Honors, Vol. 10, pp. 378-380.

Commendation of Vermont's Bill of Rights, Vol. 11, p. 55.

Commercial Club, The, Vol. 17, p. 454. Community of Proctor, Vol. 12, pp. 13-19.

Company A, 2nd Vt. Infantry, St. Albans, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 66.
Company D, 26th Vols., U. S. A., Vol. 5, p. 36.

Complete List of the Principal Officers of the City of Montpelier, (1895-1902), Vol. 7, pp. 125-128.

Conant, Edward, Vol. 8, pp. 268, 269.

Conditions in Alaska, Vol. 9, pp. 207, 208.

Confessions of a Farmer, Vol. 11, p. 333.

Congratulations to Admiral Dewey, Vol. 5, p. 111.

Congregational Church, Newbury, Vt., picture of, Vol. 12, p. 98. Congregationalism, by John M. Comstock, Vol. 8, pp. 155-160.

Congress Thanks Dewey, Vol. 3, p. 230.

Conn. River at Bellows Falls, Vol. 10, p. 134.

Conn. River Near Vernon, Vol. 5, p. 31.
Connecticut, The, poem by William E. Bohn, Vol. 17, p. 687.
Conn. Valley Choir Union, Vol. 12, pp. 233, 234.

Connecting of Miss Agnes, The, Vol. 9, pp. 265-269. Conquest of Millbrook School, Vol. 12, pp. 343-345.

Constitution of the Vermont Academy Mountain Club, Vol. 15, pp. 122-124.

Constructing a Standard Telephone Trunk Line, Vol. 11, pp. 335-342.

Consumer's League, The, Vol. 9, pp. 207-208.

Contentment, Vol. 9, p. 335.

Convention of 1854, Vol. 10, pp. 51, 52.
Conversational Club, relating to, Vol. 13, pp. 103, 104.

Converse Dormitory, The, Vol. 1, p. 64.

Converse, John H., Vol. 8, pp. 293-295.

Conversion, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 13, p. 24.
Coon Hunting Experiences, Vol. 12, pp. 29, 30.
Copper Mines of Ely—Copperfield, The, Vol. 2, pp. 30-35.

Corry, Frank M., Vol. 8, pp. 293-295. County Fair Cavalry, Vol. 11, pp. 268-271.

Crown Point Military Road from No. 4 Charleston, N. H., Vol. 7, p. 178.

Cuban Life, Vol. 3, pp. 226-228.

Current Comment, Vol. 12, pp. 148, 149, 185, 186.

Currier, Hon. John, sketch of his country life, Vol. 3, p. 37.

Daddy Mich, by Merle S. Whitcomb, Vol. 16, pp. 50-53. Dairy Building, The, Vol. 17, p. 660.

Combre Days in Mary L. Point Vol. 1, pp. 105.

all d i lov out inserment seime

Comming Theory of Heart Vol. 13, pp. 162

Company Manual Manual Vol. 16, pp. 371-380.

or of Joy sendant to that windows of the busy of the party of

managed that The Vol. Iv. D. Inc.

Community of Property, Vol. 14, 1981

Company D. 18th Vall, U. B. A., Val. J. D. 30.

Complete Like at the Principal Officers of the City of Mantanial

of Parents Vol. 8, pp. 258, 269,

Conditions in Aleska, Vol. 9, up. 207, 298

Confessions of a Fermer, Vol. 11, p. 555.

Congressional to Admive Dewey, Vol. 9, P. 111

Congressive silver, by John M. Genalest, Vol. 8, pp. 151-108.

Court Makes Street Vergett, Val. J. R. 31.

Tell or Ti lov mean in William II, heart by 187,

ASS 222 ON SI DAY MODELL MOUNT OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Characters of Miles Again, The Vol. 5, pp. 205-245.

Commune of Millery School, Vol. 12, pp. 242-245.

Con-Hutles of the Yavanet Academy Mountain Cl.

Construction a Standard Telephone Truck Line, Vol. (1. 10)

SOS-TOS AND I NOV AND DEPOSIT AND STORY

Contestront, Vol. 9, p. 235.

Converting of tills, Vol. 10, pp. 51, 52,

Converse Dermitary The Vol. 1. 5. C.

Converse, John II, Vol. 8, pp. 283-296.

Conversion, by W. C. Robinson, Vol. 13, p. 14,

Soon flunding teneminates, Vol. 12, pp. 22, 185.

Comer Journal M. Vol. A. on 200-205.

County Fair Cavalry, Vol. 11, pp. 263-271.

Crown Point Military Road from No. 4 Charleston, N. H., Vel-

Cuban Life, Vol. 8, pp. 226-228.

Current Comment Vol. 12, pp 145, 149, 188, 136,

Daddy Mich, by Merle S. Whiteonib, Vol. 13, res 5053

Dairy Products, Vol. 15, p. 359.

Dairy Products and Maple Sugar, Vol. 13, p. 293.

Dairy Products and Maple Sugar, by M. A. Adams, Supt., Vol.

14, p. 316. Daisies, Vol. 4, p. 18.

Dale, George N., Vol. 8, pp. 269, 270.

Damage of Lull's Brook, The, Vol. 11, pp. 205-208.

Danville, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 11, pp. 276-280. Dark Brown Leaf, The, Vol. 17, p. 516.

Darling, Charles H., Vol. 7, p. 429.

Darling, Hon. Charles H., sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 90-92.

Darling, Col. Charles K., sketch, Vol. 3, p. 68. Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, p. 98. Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 228.

Daughters of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 9, pp. 68 and 69.

Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 2, pp. 168, 169.

Daughters of Vt. in Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 319-323.

Daughters of Vt. in Boston, by Mrs. Frederic W. Sherburne, Vol. 15, pp. 138-142.

Davis, Fred L., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 261.

Dawley, Frank R., sketch of, by T. R. Merrill, Vol. 14, pp. 72, 73.

Day in Sugaring, A, by Lena E. Atwood, Vol. 15, p. 94. Day on Memphremagog, A, by Ward Prouty, Vol. 14, pp. 173, 174.

Deacon's Trick, The, Vol. 13, pp. 122 and 123. "Dead Douglas, A," Vol. 7, p. 323.

Death Song of the Hemlock, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 6, p. 104.

DeBoer, Joseph A., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 128.

DeBoer, Hon. Joseph A., speech at Jamestown Exposition by, Vol. 12, pp. 273-282.

Decade of Chester Academy, A, Vol. 6, pp. 33, 34.

Dedication of the Memorial to Ann Story, Vol. 11, pp. 57-60.

Deer's Leap, Vol. 10, p. 108.

Deer's Leap-300 feet above Rutland & Woodstock Stage Road, Vol. 4, p. 62.

Democratic Platform, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 15, 16 and 18.

Dempsey, Clarence S., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 333. Depew, Senator, Oration of, Vol. 5, pp. 76-79.

Deserved Recognition, A, Vol. 5, p. 83.

Dewey, Charles, sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 100, 101.

Dewey, Admiral George, Vol. 3, pp. 227, 228. Dewey, George, U. S. N., Vol. 4, p. 155.

Dewey, Admiral, at Home, Vol. 5, pp. 63-73. Dewey, Admiral, at N. U., Vol. 5, pp. 74-76.

Dewey, Admiral George at Shelburne House, Shelburne, Vol. 5, p. 62.

Dewey, George, picture of, Vol. 4, p. 206.

Dewey, Admiral George, sketch, Vol. 15, p. 238.

Dewey, Admiral George, The Sword of, Vol. 4, pp. 99, 100.

Dulry Products, Vol. 18, p. 3835.
Dalry Broducts and Marie States, Vol. 13, p. 293,
Dulry Products and Marie States, No. 13, p. 293,

10.00

Charles Not 1 to Not 2 year and 17th.

Catago of Laive Virtue, The You 13, pp. 205-203. Danville, by Williamita Presiden, Vol. II. pp. 216-280

tid of the last that the second state

Darling, Hon. Charles II., electe Vol. 11, pp. 90.02.

Daughtern of the am Bavolution, Vol. 1, p. 78

Dangletons of the Ass. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 228.

Daughters of the Am, Shwotolian Vol. 3, pp. 68 and 68.

22.012 on 0 told metall of the sentilent

Daughlars of Vi. in Busian, by Mrs. Traderic W. Sherbarner,

THE ACT IN CO. AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

Dowley Brant le stetch of by Mr M Merrill, Vol. 14, pp. 12, 15,

Day on Memphreninger, a. by Ward Proutt, Vol. 14, pp. 171, 175

"Dead Descise A. Vol. V. p. 125.

Desth Come of the Handrest, The, by Julia C. R. Durr. Vol. C.

Dellom, Joseph A., clottell, Vol. 11, p. 124.

Delicer, Man, James, A. square of Jamestown Reposition by,

Decleation of the Appendix A, vol. C, per 63, 84.

Door's Long- and park above furtised a western stage mean

Democratic Marketon 1992, Vol. 3, pp. 15, 26 and 15,

Dempsey, Clarence & elected, Vol. 20, p. 223.

Dallow, Sanator, Oranges of Vol. 9, up 75-70

Dewey, Churles should Vel vi. on 100, 101

Dewey, Advance George, Vol. 3, on 227, 5

Dewey, George, Il. S. M., Vol. e, p. 156.

Dewmy, Admiral, at Home, Vol. 2, pp. 63

Dewey, Admiral Certae at Santauras House, Shellauras, Vol. 5,

Deway, Course, plature of vol 4 p. 206.

Dewey, Admiral Cerem, quiete Vol. 15 p. 218

Dowor, Admired Descript, The Sward of, Vol. 4, pp. 98, 100

Dewey Family Portraits, Vol. 5, pp. 42, 43. Dewey Genealogy, Vol. 5, pp. 46, 47. Dewey Hall, Norwich University, Vol. 4, p. 157.
Dewey Hall, Norwich University, Vol. 5, p. 50.
Dewey Sword, The Admiral, Vol. 5, p. 49.
Dewey Testimonial, The, by Allan D. Brown, Vol. 4, pp. 141, 142. Dewey's Flagship-The Olympia, Vol. 3, p. 226. Dewey's Homeward Trip, Vol. 5, p. 45. Diary, The, Vol. 9, pp. 210-212.

Dillingham, Wm. P., Vol. 7, pp. 14, 15, 16.

Dillingham, Hon. Wm. P., Vol. 8, p. 119.

Dillingham, Wm. P., Vol. 6, pp. 51-54.

Dillingham, Sen. Wm. P., picture of, Vol. 6, p. 50. Dillingham, Hon. Wm. P., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 232. Directory of Societies and Advertisers, Vol. 1, p. 21. Distinguished Son of Vt., A, Vol. 4, p. 16. Distinguished State Leaders of the Civil War Period, Vol. 10, p. 286. Dorr, Mrs. Julia C. R., Vol. 1, p. 107. Dorr, Mrs. Julia C. R., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 106-108. Dorset, Vt., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 116-119. Douglas, Stephen A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 92. Douglas, Stephen A., sketch, Vol. 2, pp. 93-99. Douglas, Stephen A., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 153. Dower, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 1, p. 98. Dream Life, by Mrs. Frances E. Swift, Vol. 8, p. 169. Dressel, H., Jr., sketch, Vol. 5, pp. 115, 116. Drink from "The Old Oaken Bucket," Vol. 10, p. 150. Dunmore, Lake, Vol. 6, p. 242. Dunmore, Lake, Vol. 9, p. 24.

Eagle Camp—Keeler's Bay, Lake Champlain, Vol. 6, p. 224. "Early Candle Light," Vol. 13, pp. 176-177.

Early History in Pawlet, Vol. 12, pp. 133-136.

Early History of Maple Sugar, Vol. 7, pp. 107-112.

Early Land Dealers in Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 184-186.

Early Life of Justin S. Morrill, Vol. 2, pp. 61-68.

Early Vt. Bibliography, Vol. 5, pp. 171-177.

"Easily Duplicated," Vol. 6, p. 48.

"Easily Duplicated," Vol. 7, p. 198.

East Dorset and Mount Eolus, Vol. 3, p. 273.

Echo, by Katherine D. Davis, Vol. 13, p. 247.

Echo of the Corn Show, An, Vol. 16, pp. 397-403.

Editorial Notes, Vol. 9, p. 275.

Editorial Notes, Vol. 9, p. 284.

Editorial Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 465-466.

Editor's Study, Vol. 6, p. 36.

Editor's Study, Vol. 7, p. 107.

Dunmore, Lake, by Andrew Turner, Vol. 15, pp. 92, 93.

Dorr, Mr. India C. R. State St. 760. 3, np. 105165.

Dorr, Mr. Julia C. R. State St. 760. 3, np. 105165.

Dorrella. State A. parter at. 701. 2 p. 92.

Dorrella. State A. parter at. 701. 2 p. 92.

Dorrella. State A. state N. Vol. 2 p. 90. 2 p. 103.

Dorrella. State A. state N. Vol. 2 p. 103.

Dorrella. State A. state N. Vol. 2 p. 103.

Dream the Mr. Ir. state N. Vol. 3, pp. 215. 116.

Dream the True The Old Cales Darket N. Vol. 10, p. 103.

Dream true The Old Cales Darket N. Vol. 10, p. 103.

Each Charge Stady, Vol. 18, pp. 176 177.

"There's Grante Lague, Vol. 18, pp. 176 177.

Each Grante Capter Grante Vol. 12, pp. 132 400.

Each Grante Land Inches up Vol. Vol. 12, pp. 132 400.

Each Land Inches up Vol. Vol. 12, pp. 140 162.

"Each Constitution of Vol. Vol. 12, pp. 140 162.

"Each Torses and Mount Moint, Vol. 5, pp. 177.

Each Torses and Mount Moint, Vol. 5, pp. 277.

Each Constitution D. Carta, Vol. 13, pp. 277.

Editorial Note, Vol. 2, pp. 277.

Editorial Note, Vol. 2, pp. 277.

Editorial Note, Vol. 2, pp. 278.

Editorial Stock, Vol. 2, pp. 278.

Editor's Study, Vol. 10, pp. 295, 296.

Edmunds, Hon. George F., Vol. 1, p. 54.

Edmunds High School Football Team, Vol. 9, p. 377.

Education in Africa, Vol. 1, p. 211.

Educational and Industrial Progress, Vol. 6, pp. 235, 236. Educational Department, Vol. 10, p. 227.

Educational History, by Walter E. Ranger, Vol. 8, pp. 383-407.

Educational History, by Walter E. Ranger, Vol. 9, pp. 7-15. Educational Honors Belonging to Vermont, by Rev. A. D. Barber, Vol. 2, pp. 169, 170.

Educational Needs, by Lucy Wheelock, Vol. 1, pp. 128, 129.

Educational Notes, Vol. 1, pp. 64, 65.

Educational Progress for Vermont, An, Vol. 16, pp. 77-82.

Educational Progress in Vt., Vol. 6, pp. 233-235. Educational Progress in Vt., Vol. 7, pp. 280, 281.

Egbert Starr Library, Middlebury, Vt., Vol. 8, p. 381.

Eggs and Sap, by L. E. Atwood, Vol. 12, pp. 53, 54.

Emergency Hospital, Red Tent and Day Nursery of Y. M. C. A., Vol. 13, p. 275.

Enactment of the Prohibitory Law and the Referendum of 1853,

Vol. 8, pp. 239-242.

Encampment of the Cadet Corps, N. U., Northfield, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 366.

Energetic County Work, Vol. 13, p. 349.

Enforced Delay, An, Vol. 13, pp. 72-77. Enosburg, Vol. 5, p. 182.

Environs of Lake Nichols, Vol. 13, pp. 144-147.

Epitome of Mormonism, An, Vol. 12, pp. 172-175.

Equestrienne, The, Vol. 12, pp. 227-229. Equinox Mt. from Trout Pond, Manchester, Vol. 10, p. 361.

Estey, Guy C., In Memoriam, Vol. 3, p. 114.

Estey, Col. J. Gray, sketch, Vol. 5, p. 52. Estey, Julius J., Vol. 6, pp. 32-34. Ethan Allen Fort, Vol. 4, pp. 3-11. Ethan Allen Fort, by Capt. Guy Howard, Vol. 1, pp. 76-80.

Ethan Allen Memorial Tower, Vol. 11, pp. 49-56. Evening, by H. Emerson Heyer, Vol. 14, p. 120.

Evening Star, The, poem by Katherine De Ford Davis, Vol. 14, p. 141.

Evening Walks, by Daniel Willard, Vol. 15, p. 28.

Eventide, Vol. 13, p. 122.

Evergreen, The, poem by Nancy Darling, Vol. 17, p. 681.

Evolution of a Library, The, Vol. 6, pp. 229-232. Exhibit of Vt. Fish and Game League, Vol. 13, p. 285.

Exhibition Halls, Vol. 13, p. 304.

Expansion Began with Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 79-83.

Experiences of a Country Teacher, Vol. 17, pp. 674-676. Experiences of a District School Master, Vol. 7, pp. 180-185.

Experiences of Mrs. Allen, Vol. 12, pp. 362, 363 and 380.

reditor's Study, Vol. 10, pg. 1910 2915.

Edmunds High School Football Team, Vol. P. p. 871.

Education in Arriva 761 1 p 211-

NAS 1815 THE WAY TO ASSESSED INCHESTING BUT INCHESTING

Adventional Copyright of Manual Stranger Vol. 5, pp. 383-905

Adventional History, by Walter & Remore Vol. 2, pp. 151-151.

Delt. Vol. E. ep. 1907, And

Educational States for Lines Whestook, Vol. 1, pp. 128, 129.

Statement Programme our Vermont, Am. Vol. 10, no. 17-12.

Program Program in Vi., Vol. 6, pp. 213-536,

department Press (a VL, Vol. 7, mr. 280, 271.

Enther Starr Liberty, Middlebury, Vt. Vol. 3, p. 351.

Emergency Benefits and Test and Day Petrony of T. M. C. A.

Enactment of the Crebillitory two and the Retoriolism of 1823.

Encompanies of the Cales Corps, M. C., Northfield, Vo., Vol. 9.

the County Warfs Vist 12, p. 119.

Buforced Dolay, Am. Vol. 18, no. 72-77.

Encelorer Vol A w 182

Enceloner, Vol. 5 p. 182

Epitoine of Mormission and Vol. 15, pp. 172-175.

Educatelymne, The And All of 177-229.

Equinox Mt. from Trent, Fond, Manachester, Vol. 10, 8, 2411

States Day C., in Manianian, Vol. 3, p. 114.

Categ. Col. J. Gray, shouldb. Vol. 5, p. 50.

States Allen Fort Vot 4, no. 5-11.

Strong Albert Poor, by Care, Say Haward, Vol. 1, pp. 15-53.

lither Aires Memories Tower, Vol. 11, pp. 49-56.

Eventue, by II Emerson Reyar, Vol. 14, p. 110.

Evening Star. The point of Mainvillas the Ford Davis,

Evening Walter by Hannel Willand, Vol. 15, p. 25

Eventille, Vol. 18, p. 182

Evelution of a Lineary The vol 5, pp. 22-222

Exhibit of Vt. Figh and Carro Langue, Vol. 13, p. 286.

Exhibition balls, von 13, jr. 301,

Experiences of a Country Teacher, Vol. 17, pp. 67

Experiences of a District School Manner, Vol. 1, pp. 168-165.

disperiences of Mrs. Allen, Vol. 12, pp. 562, 563 and 510

Experiment in Corporation Stores, An, Vol. 10, pp. 321-323. Experiment Mills, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 17, pp. 543-547. Experiment Station Exhibit, Vol. 13, p. 275.

Fac-Simile of Commission Issued to Admiral Dewey by Pres. McKinley, Vol. 4, p. 144; Vol. 5, p. 44. Fair from a Racing Standpoint, State, Vol. 13, pp. 300-302.

Fairbanks, Hon. Charles W., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 48.

Fairbanks, Erastus, picture of, Vol. 1, p. 201. Fairbanks, Erastus, sketch of, Vol. 1, pp. 202-208. Fairbanks' Farms, Vol. 17, p. 435.

1

Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, Vol. 17, pp. 439-442.

Fairlee on Boston & Maine R. R., Vol. 6, p. 45.

Fairlee, Vt., sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 206-216.

Fair-Ground Office of "The Vermonter" in Floral Hall, Vol. 13, p. 262.

Fairy Fern, poem by Nettie Parkhurst, Vol. 17, p. 709.

Falls on Lamoille River at Fairfax, Vol. 9, p. 269.

Falls on Wincoski River, Vol. 4, p. 29.

Family Reunion, A, by Caroline Sheldon, Vol. 17, pp. 626-627. Famous Dairying Town Among the Green Mountains, Vol. 10, p. 354.

Famous Vermont Hostelry, A, Vol. 16, pp. 95-97.

Famous Vermont Morgans, by Allen W. Thomson, Vol. 14, pp. 329-332.

Farm Machinery Department at the State Fair, 1910, by Chester J. Sargent, Vol. 15, p. 362. Farm That Pays, A, by J. Wesley Miller, Vol. 17, p. 538.

Farman, Rev. M. W., sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 517. Farmer and His Wares, The, Vol. 11, pp. 14-23.

Farming Industry, The, by Josiah Grout, Vol. 3, pp. 129-131. Farnham, Roswell G., Vol. 8, pp. 236-237. Favorite View of the State House, Vol. 11, p. 114.

Features of the Great Cattle Show at the State Fair 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 324-334.

Field, Hon. Fred A., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 14.

Fifield, Hon. Benjamin F., Vol. 4, pp. 112, 113.

Fifty Per Cent. Increase in the Subscription List of the Vermonter in One Year, Vol. 5, p. 103.

First District Candidates for Congress, Vol. 5, pp. 130-132.

First Lady of the State, The, Vol. 2, p. 77.

First Meeting House in Vermont, Picture of, Vol. 11, p. 230. First Meeting House in Vermont, sketch of, by G. G. Burt, Vol. 11, pp. 331-333.

First Observance of Old Home Week in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 7, p. 293.

First Steel Square Made in Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 56, 57.

First Travels of a Verdant Vermont Boy, The, by W. W. Chandler, Vol. 1, pp. 170-173.

Experiment to Corporation Player, Sn. Vol. 10, pp. 221-222.
Experiment Mills by Williamwild Transfer Vol. 27, pp. 143-247.
Experiment Missian residue. Vol. 12, p. 275.

Parcellable of Contribution Denied to Admirt, Dense by Press

Full forms, Hon, Charles Nr., pleture at, Vol. 11, p. 48.

Principles Street of the St. Vol. 1, on 200-100

Palybanian Francis, Vol. 17, p. 425.

Althorated Alexander of National Relation Vol. 17, pp. 4 red 12.

"The "O TOA "NI TI SHEET OF DOLLD IN SOLITERAL

Different Vic. abstrate, Val. 13, cur 200-216.

tell-scripts of "The Vermonter" in North Mall, Vol. 14

to it is the second of wells to the total the total to the

AND A SECOND PORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN C

Fails on Winness Hiror, Vol. 8, p. 32.
Family Thursdoo, A. by Caroline Sheldon, Vol. 17, np. 1

names Individual Lower Among the Orcen Minintalne.

Panions Very of Building A Vol 16, pp. 29-27.

Parmore Verment Morgans by Allen W. Triomion. Vol. 14, pp.

Farm Sustantiary intertuent at the State Path, 1918, by C.

Perce That Page 5, by J. Wester Miller, Vol. 17,

Partners, 1927, 3h, 57, should no Val 17, p. 617.

Parisher Industry The les instant vol. 3, pp. 155-151

Personal Reveal 6, Vol. 8, pp. 2022.

Tuverity view of the State States Vel. 11, p. 114. Freatures of the Orent Cettle Thew at the State Pair 1911.

Mary J. Lav. In states of board build blats

Principal Management II Vol. & pp. 118, 118.

monter In One That, Tol. 5 o 105

Pirst District Conductes for Congress, Vol. 5, pp. 139-182.

First Lady of the Mills, Ton, Yel, 2 p. 17,

First Moothing House in Verment, elected of by to G House Vall

First Observance of Old Mouse Wenk in Vermont, 1801, vol. 7, 202

Pitch filed Square Mean to Veryoon too Co. 22 on the St.

W. W. At all, and december of the stocker, period

TABLET OF THE PARTY AND

Fish. Hon. Frank L., Vol. 7, pp. 318-319.

Fish and Game Exhibit at the State Fair, 1910, Vol. 14, p. 317.

Fish Building at the State Fair, 1911, The, Vol. 16, p. 348. Fish Exhibit at the State Fair, 1912, Vol. 17, p. 661.

Fishing Farm in Maryland, Vol. 12, pp. 35, 36.

Fisk, Nelson W., Vol. 6, pp. 73-75.

Fit Subject for Legislation, Vol. 12, p. 374.

Fitts, Clarke C., sketch of, Vol. 10, p. 162.

Fitzhugh, Earl H., Vol. 4, p. 178.

Flag, The: What it Represents and Teaches, Vol. 1, p. 87.

Fleetwood, Hon. F. G., Vol. 8, p. 124.

Fletcher, Allen M., sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 499.

Flora of Seven Upland Ponds, Vol. 15, pp. 272-275.

Floral Hall at the State Fair 1909, by S. F. Leonard, Vol. 14, p. 305.

Floral Hall at the State Fair 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 353-356.

Floral Hall at the State Fair 1912, by Inez D. Spooner, Vol. 17, p. 659.

Following the Celebration, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 14, pp. 229-272.

Forceful Vermont Industry, A, by George James, Vol. 16, pp. 9-20. Forest Conservation in Vermont by the Paper Companies, by

F. H. Chipman, Vol. 14, pp. 199-202.

Forest Fires in Vermont, The Prevention of, by A. F. Hawes, Vol. 17, pp. 491-494.

Forest Minstrel, A, poem by Mary E. Hale, Vol. 14, p. 209. Forest Park Farm, Brandon, Vol. 3, p. 144.

Forest Stage Road in Eastern Vermont, Vol. 9, p. 337.

Forestry Exhibit at the State Fair, The, 1909, Vol. 14, p. 315. Forestry Exhibit at the State Fair, The, 1910, Vol. 15, p. 361.

Forestry Problem for Vermont, The, by M. J. Hapgood, Vol. 12, pp. 326-328.

Formation of the Morgan Horse Club at the State Fair 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 298-300.

Foss, Eugene N., Vol. 8, pp. 101, 102. Foss, George E., Vol. 6, pp. 24-28. Fossil Whale at the State Museum, by James E. Tracy, Vol. 14, pp. 22, 23.

Foster, David J., Vol. 5, p. 232.

Foster, Hon. David J., Vol. 8, p. 120.

Founding of the State, by M. H. Buckham, Vol. 6, pp. 5-18. Four Fac-Simile Indorsements of Dewey Hall, Vol. 5, p. 51.

Fox Hunting in Guildhall, Vol. 12, pp. 187, 188. Free Public Libraries, Vol. 8, p. 299.

Free Public Libraries Established by State Aid, Vol. 3, pp. 155-157.

Fruit, Flowers and Forestry, Vol. 16, p. 347. Fuller, Levi K., death of, Vol. 2, pp. 68-70. Future of Vermont, The, Vol. 5, p. 108.

Fish, then from the Vel. 7, the Mills, then, Vel. 16, to Mills and the State Fills, then Vel. 16, to Mills and the Mills and the

Norm by Maryhand, Vol. 12, 10, 40, 40,

AT ST AND ALLEY AND AND ADDRESS AND

the subject too because and the part and

PHONE CHARLES COMMENTED IN THE PARTY OF THE

Consider that the Manuscotte and Teaches, Vol. 1, p. 57.

Plantwood Ilun E W Vol. S. D. 1911

Printed at the standard of rollin and other

Pierral Hard at the france rate 1809, by S v Lamouri, Vo. 14,

Pierce Hall at the State Park 1912, Vol. 1s. Species, Vol. 1s.

mallowing the Octoberthan by Charles It. Commission Vol. 14.

Personal Variant Industry, A. by George James, Vol. 16, pp. 940.

forces force in Versions The Provention of lot A. P. Havver

JUL-101 and AL 107

Person Minuted, A. posts by Mary R. Male, Vol. 14, p. 201

dell' dinomine producti in basel care tomore

Personal Living of the State Paly, The 1910, Vol 18, c. 181

Portunition of the Morgan Horas Citts at the State Pair 1985.

Vol. 10, pp. State S. pp. 101, 1

State on a low or manager of

Possell Windle or the State Manual by Judge In Trans Vol.

all of a lov . L blood reason

Poster Hon Blow Hale, or 12 Markham, Vol. 8 20 5 5

Form Parishment Confidence Val. 12, no. 1811, 1811.

From Public Libraries, Vol. 8, p. 200.

Price Pulate Librarius Heraldinied by State Aid, Vol. 3, 191, 182

Prof. Provens and Persiter, 161 Persiters

the state of Vermont, Time will be ornight

Game in Vermont, by John W. Titcomb, Vol. 4, pp. 61-64. Garden of Long Ago, The, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 16, p. 247. Gathering Sap from the Sugar Maple, Vol. 12, p. 42. Gav Usurper, The, poem by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 15, p. 90. Gems of Vermont Scenery, Vol. 3, p. 32. Gems of Vermont Scenery, Vol. 10, p. 350. General Assembly of Vermont, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 128, 129. General Assembly, The, 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 259-265. General View of Jamestown Exposition, Vol. 12, p. 258. Gentleman Jim, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 11, pp. 37-42. Gentlemen's Night, poem by Katherine Griswold, Vol. 15, p. 24. Geology of Vermont, by Prof. Henry M. Seely, Vol. 6, pp. 53-67. Get Inspiration from our Hills, Vol. 11, pp. 209-216. Getting Ready, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 16, p. 27. Gill Odd Fellows Home, Vol. 1, pp. 17, 18. Ginseng Cultivation, by E. Thayles Emmons, Vol. 17, pp. 700-703. Glens Falls, poem, Vol. 11, p. 102. Glimpse Into Vermont, A, Vol. 11, pp. 283-285. Glimpse of Brattleboro, from Mountain, Vol. 6, p. 252. Glimpse of Cavendish Gorge, A, Vol. 2, p. 192. Glimpse of an Old-Time Printery, Vol. 11, p. 51. Glimpses of Springfield in the Past and Present, Vol. 12, pp. 137-

145.
Goddard Seminary Baseball Club, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 375.
Going Fishing, by John E. Harris, Vol. 16, pp. 98, 99.
Going Up Mt. Killington, Vol. 10, pp. 389-394.
Golf and Country Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 400-404.
Good Christmas Present, A, Vol. 9, p. 148.
Good Hunting Story, A, Vol. 13, pp. 250-251.
Good Results from Deep Breathing, Vol. 12, p. 55.
Goodwin Spring, The, Vol. 7, pp. 18-20.
Government of Vermont, The, 1898, Vol. 4, pp. 51-55.
Graduating Classes of State Normal Schools, 1899, Vol. 5, pp.

28, 29.
Graham, Hon. Horace F., Vol. 8, p. 126.
G. A. R. Encampment, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 255.
Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 1, p. 164.
Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 4, p. 230.
Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 9, p. 287.
Grand Master C. A. Perry, Sec'y. H. E. Parker, Grand Patriarch

L. V. Greene, Vol. 1, p. 18.

Grand Old Home Day at St. Albans, Aug. 16, 1901, Vol. 7, p. 292.

Grandfather's Story of Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 202-203.

Grandpa in Town, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 15, p. 231.

Granges in Vermont, The, Vol. 12, pp. 67-71.

Granite Industry, The, Vol. 3, p. 143.

Grass Mount, story of, Vol. 11, pp. 218-220.

Graves of Revolutionary Heroes, Vol. 5, p. 147.

Great Mansfield of the North, poem by Melville A. Shafer, Vol. 16, p. 290.

Great Possibilities, Vol. 15, pp. 78, 79.

Greater Vermont Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 689, 690.

Greater Vermont, The, by George E. Foss, Vol. 1, pp. 84, 85. Green Mountain Club, The, by Louis J. Paris, Vol. 16, pp. 151-171.

Green Mountain Boys, Vol. 11, p. 101. Green Mountain Club, The, Vol. 15, p. 114.

Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 16, p. 194. Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 16, pp. 348-350.

Green Mountain Club Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 471, 472, 495, 496, 537, 553, 703, 704.

"Green Mountain Girl" of Early Days, A. Vol. 7, p. 402.

Green Mountain Morgan, Vol. 16, pp. 226-229.

Green Mountain State, The, Vol. 7, pp. 238, 239.

Green Mountain State, The, by David J. Brewer, Vol. 1, pp. 125, 126.

Green Mountain State, The, by Representative Vermonters, Vol. 1, p. 45.

Green Mountains, The, by Andrew Turner, Vol. 15, pp. 251, 252.

Green Mountains Near No. Troy, Vol. 3, p. 273. Green Mountains Near Rutland, Vol. 9, p. 344.

Greenleaf, William L., Vol. 8, pp. 237, 238.

Greeting-Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 3.

Group of Early Portraits of Vermont Children, Vol. 9, p. 156.

Group of Masons, Illustration of, Vol. 1, p. 11.

Group of Representative Graduates of Vermont Schools and Colleges, Vol. 9, pp. 372, 373.

Group of State Officers, 1898, Vol. 4. p. 50.

Group of Prominent Vermonters at the Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 274.

Group of Senior Professors, A. Vol. 2, p. 156.

Group of Typical Young Vermonters, Vol. 5, p. 102. Grouping and Silhouette Photography, Vol. 4, p. 75.

Grout, Hon. Josiah, sketch, Vol. 3, pp. 9-12. Grout, William W., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 108. Grout, William W., sketch of, Vol. 8, pp. 133-135.

Grout, Miss Addie Lou, picture of, Vol. 5, p. 92.

Guardian, The, poem by Lou B. Hayden, Vol. 14, p. 339.

Guest, The, Vol. 9, pp. 147, 148.

H. H. H., First Vt. Cavalry, poem, Vol. 6, p. 232.

"Happy Childhood," Vol. 10, p. 318.

Hardwick Academy and Graded School, sketch, Vol. 13, p. 219. Hamilton, Fred L., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 235.

Happy New Year, A, Vol. 5, p. 98.

Harnessing of Black River at Cavendish Gorge, The, by J. Ashton Spaulding, Vol. 14, pp. 53-56.

Hartford Forward, by John A. Scheuerle, Vol. 17, pp. 467-470.

Great Manufold of the North, mean by Mclville A. Shader, Vol.

Great Possibilities Vol. 15, 79, 78, 79,

Creater Vermont Make, Vol. 17, up. 689, 686.

Greater Termont, The in Genry, E. Poes, Vol. 1, 2th Mt. E. Great Monarain Cosh, The, by Louis J. Paris, Vol. 18, so 13th

trees Mountain Days, Val. 15, pt 101.

Breen Mountain Chip, The, Vol. 15, p. 114.

Broom Mountain Creft sinks, Val. Vo. p. 184.

Green Prountain (Labs Notes, Vol. 16, pp. 165-201

Green Monther Camb Modes, Vol. 17, pp. 471, 473, 485, 496, 257

"Green Moonfuln City" of Exces Days, A, Val. 7, p 105

200 Etc. or 7 low att chart with the contract

Brown Montains State, The by David J. Drewen Vol. 1, pp. 121

threen Mountain State, The, by Ropmanniality Vermontors, 374.

throw Manufalms, They by Andrew Person, Vol. 15, pp. 55, 555

freen Mountains Near Ruthard, Vol. 2, c. 311

Vice Cole on a last of multiple wastnesses

Constitue of Streets Vol. 1 and and

Group of Sails Pertrate of Vermous Children Vol. o. p. 186.

Group of Statement by Conductor of Vermont Schools and Colonia

Charles of State Officers 1976, Val. 4, 4, 15

Make of the characters of the Police Park Police Color of the Color of

July 2 Joy A presented with the great

Group of Taplical Young Verminsters, Vol. 5, it at

Grouping and Ellowatts Photography Vol 1, p.

Count. William W. picture at Yot 2, o. 100

121 SEL no R DAY To Married TV confill W June 10

Growt, Miss Addis Less, aletmes of Vol. c. o. 52

Quartien, The point by Lou B. Hawden Vol. 14, o. 31.0

CHEST, The vol. 5, 101 147, 148,

H. H. H. Pint Vi. Cavalry, count, Vol. 8, p. 222.

Str M 'or los "becommon folders.

Hurdwies Academy and Graded Helicol, should be 12, p. 215. Hamilton, Fred L., shoten, Vol. 13, p. 226.

Happy New Year, A. Vol. C. p. 98.

Harmenslag of Black Bleer at Cavendian Gorge The or J. Ash

Sage on Al fev mailtrens and

Hariford Forward, by John A. Schoueste, Vol. 17, pp. 467 170.

Hartford Pageant, The, by Kate M. Cone, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 254-

Hartford's Model Boulevard, Vol. 12, p. 350.

Hartford 150th Anniversary Celebration, Vol. 16, pp. 179, 180. Hartland Nature Club, The, by Nancy Darling, Vol. 14, pp. 45-49. Harvesting the Ice Crop in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 36-38.

Harvey, George, Vol. 8, pp. 204, 205. Haselton, Seneca, Vol. 7, pp. 189, 190. Haskins, Hon. Kittredge, Vol. 5, p. 233. Haskins, Hon. Kittredge, Vol. 8, p. 121.

Haskins, Kittredge, sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 13.

Haskins, Kittredge, Past Grand Commander, sketch of Grand Commandery K. T. of Vermont by, Vol. 1, p. 47.

Hawley, Hon. D. C., Vol. 6, p. 184. Hawley, Donly C., Vol. 8, p. 336.

Hays, Charles Melville, Vol. 4, p. 178.

Hazen Military Road, by Frederick W. Baldwin, Vol. 11, pp. 297-304, 309-312, 322 and 323.

Hermits of "Middlesex Notch," The, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 351-357.

Hero of Lake Champlain's Great Naval Battle, Vol. 2, pp. 149-154. Hero of the War, The, (Spanish-Am.), Vol. 4, p. 19.

Hero of the Westminster Massacre, Vol. 7, pp. 193, 194.

Heroine of the Cuban Republic, A, Vol. 3, p. 225.

Hester of the Grants, by Theodora Peck, sketch of, Vol. 10, pp. 376, 377.

High License Option Platform, Vol. 8, p. 18.

Hills of Vermont, The, by Dorothy Drury, Vol. 14, p. 212.

Hinds, Oscar L., Vol. 6, p. 185.

Hiram Boyd-Hero, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 15, pp. 105-107. His Cottage by the Lake, by R. W. Brown, Vol. 12, pp. 146, 147. Historic Spot Marked, Vol. 8, p. 103. Historic Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 245, 246.

Historical Department of the Vermonter, Vol. 10, pp. 225, 226.

Historical Lake Champlain, Vol. 13, pp. 137-141. Historical Sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 284, 285, 288-294. Historical Societies of Vermont, Vol. 10, pp. 193, 194.

Historical Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 148-152.

History of Department of Vermont Grand Army of the Republic, Vol. 10, pp. 275-278.

History of My Corn, by Wendell H. Eaton, Vol. 16, p. 403. History of the Grand Lodge of Vt. F. & A. M., Vol. 4, pp. 193-197.

History of the Republican Party, Vol. 10, pp. 47-49, 69-72. History of the Republican Party, Vol. 11, pp. 176-182.

History of Vermont Division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., Vol. 13, p. 11.

History of Vermont Newspapers, Vol. 11, pp. 9-31. History of Vermont Newspapers, Vol. 11, pp. 65, 66. Marriett Pagennt Vac, by Kate McCome, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 281-

Hardord Monde Analysers, Val. 12, p. 220, Hardord 150th Analysers, Calebraton, Vol. 16, pp. 178, 180 Hardond Nature Ohnb. That by Manay Darkon, Vol. 14, pp. 45-49.

Harvesting the fee Crop in Vermont, Vol. 12, pp. 36-32.

Hazelton, Sonors, Vol. 7, pp. 150, 150,

Handing, Hop. Eliterates, Vol. 5, p. 123.

Markins, Kitterster, Merch of Vol. 2, p. 1

Hankling Ritteredge, Pasi Grand Communities, shotch of Grand Communication E. T. of Vermont or, Vol. 3, p. 47.

lawley flow Dr C, Vol. 4 pc 181

Haye, Charles Maiville, Yol. L. r.

Haven Military made by Predarfel: W. Reiderle, Vol. 11, pp. 101-

Harmitte of Milabella Scott," The by J. A. Chaple, Vol. 11, vol.

Horo of Late Champlein's Great Mayer Buttle, Vol. 2, pp. 149-158

Here of the Witshmanner Market West To and the

Horotag at the Course Requisite A, Van A, p. 255

Houser of the Greek, my Thursdorn Fuel, shoteh of Val 10, pr. 276, 576

At a day arrested the control of the first

THE O P. LEA. MARKET ASSESSED AS VALUE AND THE PARTY OF RELIEF

Harm Royd - Hore to Withments Present Vol. 75, no. 105-1

illa Cortaga by the sale by it. W Brosse, Vol. 18, pu. 146, 347.

Matter a Vernman, Vol. 12, vo. 145, 201

Historical Detartment of the Vernamier, vol. 10, no. 252 mm.

Michael Security Von 18, pp. 289, pp. 184, pp. 1

Blanchest Vermont Vol 100 1100 Institute

History of Department of Vermont Grand Arms of the Ropublic

Ellistery of May Corne, by Welchell H. Maine, Vol. 76, p. vol. History of the Grand Ladge of Vol. F. a. M. M. Vol. 4, pp. 185-187.

stratury of the Capullous Pers, vot 10, ep. 47-10, april

History of Verscont Covision Same of Veterans, U. S. A. vol. 13

History of Vermont Newspapers Vol. 11, op. 631, History of Vermont Newspapers, Yol. 11, pp. 65, on. History of Vermont Politics, by C. H. Davenport, Vol. 7, pp. 378-394.

Hobart, Mrs. Garret A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 132.

Holbrook, Frederick, Vol. 1, pp. 217-222. Holbrook, Frederick, War Governor, by Charles P. Harris, Vol. 14, pp. 142-144.

Holbrook, William C., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 289, 290. Hollister, Hon. Josiah B., Vol. 6, pp. 184, 185.

Hooker, George W., Vol. 8, pp. 104-106.

Hope of Vermont, in the 20th Century, Vol. 6, p. 80.

Horr, Roswell G., death of, Vol. 2, p. 106.

Horse Racing at the State Fair, 1909, Vol. 14, p. 326. Horses, by Theodora Peck, Vol. 8, p. 273.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by Louis D. Herrick, Vol. 16, pp. 319-324.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by Louis D. Herrick, Vol. 17, pp. 646, 647. Horses Other Than Morgans, by Dr. J. C. Parker, Vol. 15, pp.

310-316.

Horses Other Than Morgans, by James W. Tyson, Jr., Vol. 14, pp. 301-304.

Horticultural Exhibit at the State Fair, 1912, by C. O. Ormsbee, Vol. 17, pp. 656, 657. Horticultural Hall at the State Fair, 1909, by G. A. Cheney,

Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 310-315.

Horticultural Society of Vermont, The, Vol. 17, pp. 554-556.

Hortonia Lake, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 17. Houghton, Alfred S., M. D., sketch of, Vol. 2, p. 169. Houghton, James C., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 121, 122.

House of Colonial Times, by Pearl W. Barton, Vol. 17, pp. 712, 713.

How a Public Library Was Established in Westford, by John E. Allen, Vol. 3, p. 161.

"How Dear to This Heart are the Scenes of MY Childhood," Vol. 11, pp. 62, 63.

How Greed and Corruption Nearly Ruined San Francisco, Vol. 11, pp. 266, 267.

How Harold Became a Natural Boy, by Mary S. Warren, Vol. 17, p. 686.

How Shall We Induce City People to Make Their Homes in Vermont? Vol. 3, p. 146.

How the Diary Was Found, Vol. 10, pp. 208-210.

How to Combat Plant Enemies, Vol. 13, pp. 112, 113.

How to Develop Vermont's Resources, by Carroll S. Page, Vol. 3, p. 141.

How to Start a Free Public Library, by Fred A. Howland, Vol. 3, p. 162.

How to Tell a Vermonter, Vol. 11, p. 251.

How to Trace the Services of an Ancestor, Vol. 5, p. 123.

How to Trap Sly Reynard, by George B. Stearns, Vol. 12, p. 29. How Vermont Received Washington's Death, Vol. 5, pp. 119, 120. How Vermont's Vote Was Carried to Washington (1904), Vol. 10, pp. 257, 258.

How We Climbed the Hump, Vol. 15, pp. 276-280.

How We Entertained the Governor, Vol. 17, pp. 535-537.

Howard, Gen. O. O., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 30.

Howe, Mary, Vol. 5, p. 86.

Hulburd, Roger W., Vol. 6, pp. 182, 183. Humor in a Vermont Cemetery, by Rev. Walter Thorpe, Vol. 15, pp. 247, 248.

Hunt, Richard M., sketch of, Vol. 1, p. 44.

Hunt, Richard M., sketch by William R. Mead, Vol. 15, pp. 245, 246.

Hunt, William and Jean F. Millet, Vol. 6, pp. 70, 71.

Hunting at the Shack, Vol. 16, pp. 353-356.

Hunting Cougars with Roosevelt, Vol. 7, p. 373.

Huse, Hiram, sketch, Vol. 8, p. 106.

Ice Boating on Lake Champlain, Vol. 6, p. 78. Ide, Miss Annie, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 320.

Ide, Henry C., Vol. 5, p. 158.

Ide, Hon. Henry C., Vol. 9, pp. 61, 62.

Ide, Hon. Henry, sketch, Vol. 14, pp. 133, 134. Ideal Mountain Town, An, Vol. 13, pp. 339-342.

Illinois Association, Sons of Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 84.

Important Work on the Boundary Line, Vol. 11, pp. 280, 281.

Impressions of Norwich University, Vol. 14, pp. 50, 51.

Improvements at Kurn Hattin, by W. J. Van Patten, Vol. 14, pp. 113-116.

In and About St. Albans, Vol. 4, p. 179.

"In as Much," Vol. 13, p. 337. In Floral Hall, Vol. 16, p. 345.

In Memoriam, Rowland E. Robinson, Vol. 5, pp. 66-69.

In Nature's School, poem by Alonzo Rice, Vol. 14, p. 163. In Our Valley, poem by A. N. Dawley, Vol. 14, p. 149. In Sight of Mount Monadnock, Vol. 4, pp. 147-150. In Sugaring Time, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 1, p. 162. In Sugaring Time, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 6, p. 106.

In the Shade of the Maples, Vol. 9, p. 333. In the Valley 'o Champlain, Vol. 13, p. 171. Inaugural Ball, U. S., 1897, Vol. 2, pp. 133-137. Inaugural Notes, U. S., 1897, Vol. 2, pp. 137, 138.

Inauguration as I Saw It, The, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 371-393.

Inauguration of George Washington as President of the U.S. at New York, April 30, 1789, Vol. 10, p. 238. Incident of the Civil War, An, Vol. 4, pp. 101-110.

Incident of the Spanish-American War, An, Vol. 8, pp. 180, 181.

low to Trap Sty Repusad, he Boarge It Stearns, Yel 12, p. 23, 11cow Vormont Reserved Washington's Deeth, Vot 5, pp. 115, 126, 10c Vermont's York Was Carried to Washington (1901), Yel.

We Climbed the Human, Vol. 15, no. 276,280.

How We States unless the Seventer, Vol. 17, are only to

Howe, Mary, Vol. 1, M. 15.

Humor in a Vermont Camelerr, or Nor. Wattar Thomps, Vol. 15.

pp. 287, 249.

Blust, Richard M., shotch by William R. stead Vol. 15, pp. 245,

tions, William and June P. Miller, Vol. 5, pp. 70, 71,

Hundrey Congress with Reservois, Vol. 7, p. 578.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Ice Beating on Late Considera, Vol. 6, p. 75, 14c, Miles Annie, pictore of, Vol. 11, p. 820.

Mrs. Hon. Breary, along, Vol. 14, no. 121, 124,

Manual Manual More and Lore To the Land Manual Level I

Illingia Association, Sons of Vermont Vol. 1, p.

les one or de los mans rembered and on stall ran longitude

Improvements at Eura Hallin by W J. Van Fatten, V.

In and About St. Albana, Vol. 1, p. 173.

The of the own of the or of the own of the o

In Planet Hall Vol. 15, p. 268

In Memoriani, Herinand E. Hondenson, von e. 10. co-10.

to Our Valley, poem by A. M. Dawrier, Vol. 14, p. 149.

in Elgin of Meant Soundanes, vol. 4, pp. 147-157

in Sugaring Time by Hoten 14 Valuation, Vol. 1, p. 102

.500 H Jav and to about ad all

in the Valley to Community Vol. 15, u. 171.

Innugural Hall, D. E. 1997, Vol. 2, pp. 122-137.

Inauguration as 1 few It. The Jr. Charles E. Commints, Vol.

Inauguration of George Vandalagion on President of the U. E.

at New York, April 50, 175, Vol. 10, p. 325.

Incident of the Civil War, As, wet w, pp. 101-118. Incident of the Special-American War, As, Wei S, pp. 189, 181.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Vol. 11, pp. 143-158. Indian Summer, poem by H. Emerson Heyer, Vol. 17, p. 591. Introduction to Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 10, pp. 351, 352. Introduction to Wallingford, An, Vol. 12, pp. 239-242. Iroquois Lake, Hinesburgh, Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 131, 132. Isle La Motte, Vol. 4, p. 184.

Jackson, J. Henry, Vol. 8, p. 299. January, by D. A. Kneeland, Vol. 12, p. 379. Jay Peak, by Lillian Wright, Vol. 15, pp. 210, 211. Jean Jacques, Vol. 11, pp. 100, 101. Jewett, Col. Erastus W., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 14, 15. Johnson, Hon. Jesse, sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 170. Johnson Normal School Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 370. Joint Resolution Honoring Charles E. Clark, Vol. 6, p. 60. Jones, Annette K., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 91. Jones, George Calvin, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 216. Journal of Gen'l Ira Allen, 1795-96, Vol. 10, pp. 207, 208. Journal of Gen'l Ira Allen, 1795-96, Vol. 10, pp. 239-243. Journey "Out West" in Stage Coach Days, A, Vol. 7, pp. 173-179. Judaism in Vermont, Vol. 8, pp. 227, 228. Just Across the Road, by Mary C. S. Symonds, Vol. 15, p. 244.

Kennedy, Thomas B., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 158.
Killington Peak, by Mortimer R. Proctor, Vol. 16, pp. 39-44.
Kimball, Robert J., Vol. 7, pp. 353-354.
Kimball, Col. Robert J., picture, Vol. 7, p. 352.
Kimball, Robert J., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 115.
Kimball, Robert J., sketch of, Vol. 4, pp. 118, 119.
Kimball, Robert J., sketch by John H. Flagg, Vol. 9, p. 221.
Kimball Public Library, Randolph, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 300-305.
King's Daughters, The, Vol. 1, p. 109.
Kingsley, Darwin P., sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 327-329.
Kipling, Rudyard, in Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 145, 146.
Kurn Hattin Homes of Westminster and Saxtons River, Vol. 12, pp. 176-180.

Ladies' Literary Club, Northfield, Vt., Vol. 13, p. 107.
Ladies' Reading Circle, Northfield, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 104, 105.
Lake Avernus and the River Styx, by Mrs. A. E. B. Smith, Vol. 2, pp. 113-115.
Lake Bomoseen, Castleton, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 14.
Lake Champlain from Battery Park, Vol. 7, p. 222.
Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 28.
Lake Resorts, Vol. 4, pp. 187, 188.
Lake Willoughby, poem by Eva M. Smith, Vol. 16, p. 109.
Land of Goshen, The, by Helen J. Ellis, Vol. 14, p. 144.
Landmark of the Revolution, Vol. 6, pp. 29, 30.

Independent Order of One Pellows, Vet 11, pp. 119158.
Independent to Districtions Vermon, Vet. 16, apr. 164, 525.
Introduction to Vettingford Au, Vet. 18, pp. 278, 285.
Industrial to Wallingford Au, Vet. 18, pp. 278, 285.
Industrial Mark Vet. 18, 28, 28, 285.
Industrial Vet. 18, 184.

Jackson, I beary, Vol 2 p. 259.
Jackson, I beary, Vol 2 p. 279.
Jackson, D. L. & Breelend, Vol 12 p. 279.
Jackson, D. & Allian Vrigot, Vol 15 pn. 210, 211
Jackson, Jackson, Vol 11 pn. 100, 101
Jackson, Gold, Erneite V., sketch et. Vol. 3, pp. 14, 15
Johnson, Hen. Jackson Genducking Crass and Facoling
Johnson, Morand School Genducking Crass and Facoling

Joint Research Houseway Charles R. Clark, Vol. 5, p. 60.

Joseph Angeld R. School and J. J. St.

Journal of Gen't Line Alles 1796-96, Vol. 10, pp. 205.

Journal of Gen't Ira Alles 1796-96, Vol. 10, pp. 207. 208.

Journal of Gen't Line Alles 1796-96, Vol. 10, pp. 222222

Journal of Gen't Man 1896-96, Vol. 10, pp. 222222

Journal Verment Vol. 2 pp. 227, 228.

Remondy, Thomas M., abelian, Van B. p. 150.
Ellipsion Pont, by Martings R. Prostor, Vol. 10 225 2944.
Remond, Con Indust. 1, Yol. 7, pp. 252-522.
Remond, Con Indust. 1, abelia 7, pp. 15, pp.

Ladies' Liberary whom increment, Vi. Ved 13, pc 101, 102, Leadies' Reading Circle, Northheld, Vi. Vol. 18, pc 101, 102, 103, 103, 104, Avernue and the Heser Styr by Mrs. A. C. 11 Stairs, Vol. 2, pp. 113-115.

Lake Pennement Cardines VI, Vei. 5, 3, 14
Lake Consequent From Railery Fract. Vol. V. n and
Lake Money, Fairing Vt. Vel 5, n vs.
Lake Regards, Vol. 6, np. 157, 158.
Lake Wilminghey, resum by Rep. M. Scalle, Vol. 16, p. 189.
Lake Wilminghey, resum by Rep. M. Scalle, Vol. 16, p. 189.
Land of Content The by Marke J. Clus, Vol. 16, p. 189.
Landwark of the Revolution, Vol. 6 op. 23, 26.

Lane Manufacturing Co., Vol. 3, p. 200. La Roux Essays Flight, Prof., Vol. 13, p. 287. Latest Bluebird, The, Vol. 13, p. 240. Launch of the Ticonderoga, 1906, The, Vol. 11, pp. 103-108. Lavin, Mary Howe, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 76. Law Granting State Aid, The, Vol. 3, p. 167. Lawrence, Robert A.: An Appreciation, Vol. 17, pp. 682-684. Laying a Corner-Stone in Randolph, Vol. 16, pp. 408-413. Legislative Re-Union Register, 1895, Vol. 1, p. 89. Legislature of 1900, The, Vol. 6, p. 55. Legislature of 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 327-329. Let Vermonters Respond, Vol. 4, pp. 157, 158. Letter for Young Folks, Vol. 12, p. 247. Letter from a Panamaniac, Vol. 12, p. 40. Letter from the Green Hills, A, Vol. 12, pp. 118-120. Letters of the Allens, Vol. 12, p. 337. Lewis, Robert E., Vol. 5, p. 180. Library of Congress, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 153. Life and Work of the Late Bishop Michaud, Vol. 13, pp. 343-347. Life Hepinstall's Passenger, Vol. 12, pp. 86-88. Light from Heaven, The, Walter H. Crockett, Vol. 5, p. 97. Limited View of Ludlow, Looking East, Vol. 3, p. 2. Lincoln and the War Period, address by Col. A. B. Chandler, Vol. 14, pp. 5-21. Linsley, Dr. J. H., Vol. 6, p. 148. Liscum, Col. Emerson H., Vol. 6, p. 13. List of Vermont Cols, Mustered Into the U.S. Service at "Camp Olympia," May 16, 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 255, 256. Little Gem, Vol. 4, pp. 67-69. Little Northerners, Vol. 13, p. 249.

Little Old School-House, poem by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 14, p. 203.

Local Option for Man or Beast, Vol. 9, p. 340.

Looking Backward, Vol. 13, p. 329. Loss of a Golden Head, Vol. 12, pp. 11, 12.

Lynde, James K., sketch, Vol. 13, p. 152.

McCullough, John G., Vol. 7, pp. 50-53.

McCullough, John G., Vol. 8, p. 116.

McCullough, Gov. and Staff, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 131.

McCullough, Mrs. John G., picture of, Vol. 8, p. 132.

McFarland, Henry M., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 108, 109.

McGettrick, Felix W., Vol. 8, pp. 11-13.

McKinley, William, Vol. 7, pp. 325-328.

McKinley, Pres. in Vermont, 1897, Vol. 3, pp. 57-67.

McKinley, Pres. in Vermont, 1897, Vol. 7, pp. 342-347.

McKinley, Pres. William, message of 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 229, 230.

McKinley, William, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 124.

McKinley, picture of, Vol. 7, p. 324.

Lone Manufacturing Co., Vol. 3, n. 200. Le Hous Rosse Pingul, Prot. Vol. 18, p. 257. Tabest Rosselfed, The Vol. 18, n. 240.

Laurich of the Thorndorson, 1906, The, Vol. 15; pp. 198-193.

Lavin, Mary Howe, plomie of Vol. 2, 181

Lawrence Richard A.; An Appreciation, Vol. 17, 90, 881 664.

aring a Corner Spane in Rendelin, Vol. 10, pp. 108-415.

established of 1980. The, Vol. 6, p. 25.

THE IS NOT THE PROPERTY OF STREET

Latter Ivon a Paramentar, Vol. 13, p. 10,

The state of the Atlanta Val. 12 of the

Lewis, Robert E. Tul. 5, p. 160

Life and Work of the Late Blancy Missing, Vol. 18, 10, 20, 20, 11,

Life Haplastalla Handran, Vol. 12, 19t. 8550.

Linesis and the War Berieft shiften by Cal. A. E. Chardler,

Lineley, Dr. & H. Val. o. p. 148.

Ideat of Vermon Cole Managed line the U. S. Service at "Came

Hele Geng, Vol. 8 pm. trees.

Little Northeaner, Vol. 10, p. 212.

LATTIC Old School Hume, parm by Glaucha Duchara, Vol. 14, D.

Local Outlon for Men or Brank Vol S, p. 200. Local or Englished Vol 12, p. 229. Local of a Colden Hand Vol 12, pp. 11, 12. Local of a Colden Hand Vol 12, pp. 123.

McCallough, John G. Vol. 7, pp. 50-52, McCallough, John G. 47d. 8, p. 116, McCallough, Mrs. John C. pielus, Vol. 8, p. 121, McCallough, Mrs. John C. pielus of. Vol. 8, pp. 122, McGarriand, Heary M. skerth of. Vol. 3, pp. 108, 108, McGerrick, Felly W. Vol. 8, pp. 11-12.

McKinley, William, Vol. 7, pp. 325-328.

McMaley, Brest in Vermont, 1897, Vot. 7, pp. 512-517.

McMinley, Pres William, message of 1838, Vol. 8, pp. 224, 5400 McMinley, William, pluture of Vol. 2, p. 224,

Meddining, picture of Val. 7, p. 950

McKinley, Mrs. William, in her inaugural ball costume, Vol. 2, p. 130.

McKinley's Eulogy on Washington, Vol. 5, pp. 121-123.

Magic Wand of Spring, The, poem by Henry Crocker, Vol. 16, p. 171.

Magnificent Stable and Garage at Springfield, Vt., A, Vol. 15, pp. 22, 23.

Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vt., Vol. 5, pp. 151-154. Manchester in the Mountains, Vol. 11, pp. 200-204.

Manchester the Center of Summer Golf, Vol. 7, p. 243.

Mansfield Lake, Vol. 13, pp. 167-169.

Mansfield, Mount, Vol. 5, p. 33.

Mansfield, Mt., Vol. 13, p. 150. Mansur, Z. M., Vol. 5, pp. 237-239.

Mansur, Hon. Zophar M., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 13.

Manual Training a Factor in Education, Vol. 11, pp. 233-237.

Maple Grange, Enosburg Falls, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 11. Maple Sugar Grove—Gathering Sap, Vol. 7, p. 109. Maple Sugar Making, illustrated, Vol. 11, pp. 43, 56. March of N. U. Cadets, 1905, Vol. 10, pp. 407, 408.

Mari-Castle Park, Randolph, Vol. 12, p. 194.

Marion's Second Husband, by Sadie S. Calder, Vol. 14, pp. 135-138. Mark Skinner Library, Manchester, Vt., picture of, Vol. 29, p.

154.

Marker of Pres. Arthur's Birthplace, Vol. 8, p. 38. Marking Historic Sites, Vol. 5, pp. 136-138. Martin, James L., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 13, 14.

Masonic Mecca, The, 1895, by D. N. Nicholson, Vol. 1, pp. 10-13. Masonic Temple, Burlington, Vt., Vol. 4, pp. 191, 192 and 196.

Material Progress, Vol. 15, pp. 219, 220.

Material Progress in Vermont, by Maxwell Evarts, Vol. 16, pp. 404-408.

Maud Muller Today, Vol. 4, p. 119.

Mayflower Chair, A, Vol. 4, pp. 200, 201. Medal of Honor Legion, Vol. 5, pp. 15-17.

Medical College, U. V. M., Vol. 8, p. 382.

Medicine and Surgery, by Dr. Charles S. Caverly, Vol. 8, pp. 311-335.

Members House of Representatives 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 128, 129.

Members Vt. Senate, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 127.

Memoirs of a Famous Vermont Artist, Vol. 11, p. 155. Memorial Day, poem, Vol. 11, p. 73.

Memorial to Ann Story, Vol. 10, p. 371.

Memorial to Mary Washington, Vol. 5, p. 128.

Memorial to Pres. Arthur, Vol. 8, pp. 7-10.

Memorial to Vermont's First Governor, Vol. 2, p. 29. Memorials of Vermont Valor in War, Vol. 8, p. 246.

Memphremagog, Lake, Vol. 7, p. 245.

Memphremagog, Lake, Vol. 9, p. 344.

McKinley, Mrs. William, in her (naugural ball resisme, Vol. 3,

Marie Wand of Spring, The seem by Henry Crester, Vol.

Magainteen Stalls and Carness of Springfield, Mt., A. Vol. 15, pp. 23, 75.

Manchester in the Mountains Vol. 5 np. 13)-154.
Manchester in the Mountains Vol. 11, pp. 205-204.
Manchester 15s. Catter of Manchester Col. 7 of S. 5.

named cake, Vol. 12, as 187453

Manufall, visual, Vol. 5, p. 33.

Manufacture No. 101 131 HolliereM

Managar, 2, 34, Vol. 8, pp. 537 239

dament, then replies Mr. shelen of Vel. 2, p. 13.

Married Create, remoting Falls, Va. Vol. 5, p. 11.

Maple Sound Order -Cathering san, Vol. 7, p. 103.

March of N. H. Colors, 1905, Vol. 10, pp. 407, 409,

Mary-Coulde Player, Remodela, Vol. 12 h 191.

Mark Skinner Library, Manchester, VI., pleiure of, vol. 23, pp. 135-115.

arter of Pres, arteary Birthpines, Vol. 2, p. 28.

Married Journal L. should of Vol. 3, pp. 13, 14,

Manufactor Victoria Ballandon, Vt. Vol. 4; pp. 143, 382 and 198.

Material Progress in Vermont by Maxwell Everis, Vol. 16, pp.

dand Molley Torigo, that & p. 119.

Medal of Honor Larion, Vol. 6, pp. 15-1

stedicine and Surgery, by Dr. Charles & Cavarly, Vol. 8, pp. 311-

Mombers House of Representatives 1805, Vol. 5, pp. 123, 183, Members Vt. Sciente, 1802, Vol. 8, p. 127,

Memorial Day norm Vermont Artist, Val (1, p. 155)

Managist in Ass. Store Uni 11, p. 72,

Memorial to Mary Wachingson Vol. 1.

Memorial to Pros. Arthur, Vol. S. pp. 3-10.

Memorial in Vermont's Print Governor, Vol. 2, to 18.

Memphremanor, Lake, Vol. 7, p. 245

Memphremagog Yacht Club, Vol. 13, pp. 178, 179.

Merrifield, Hon. John H., Vol. 8, p. 123.

Merrill, Olin, Vol. 5, pp. 145-147.

Merrill, Hon. Olin, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 12, 13.

Message from Memphremagog, Vol. 11, pp. 173-175.

Metal Products, Vt., Vol. 3, pp. 142, 143.

Methodism, Vol. 8, pp. 161-168.

Mid-Summer Meeting of the Vt. Bar Assn., Vol. 9, pp. 57-60. Middlebury College, by Prof. W. W. Eaton, Vol. 1, pp. 223-228.

Middlebury Musical Club, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 381.

Middlesex as She Is, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 15, pp. 201-210.

Midway Section of the State Fair Grounds from the First Grand Stand, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 303.

"Mignonette," by Theresa Burns, Vol. 13, p. 25.

Miles, W. W., sketch, Vol. 11, p. 36. Military and Patriotic Societies, Vol. 4, p. 225.

Military Arm of the State, The, by Gen'l O. O. Howard, Vol. 1, pp. 118, 119.

Military History, Vol. 8, pp. 279-292.

Military History, by Hon. G. G. Benedict, Vol. 8, pp. 247-263. Military Order of Foreign Wars in the U. S., Vol. 4, pp. 226, 227. Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S., Vol. 4, pp. 225, 226.

Mineral Wealth of Vermont, Vol. 3, pp. 132, 133.

Mirror Lake, Vol. 7, p. 253.

Mirrored River Under Vermont Skies, A, Vol. 4, p. 164.

Modern Enlightenment, Vol. 9, pp. 280-284. Modern Medical Science, Vol. 4, pp. 20-24.

Modern St. Albans, Vol. 8, pp. 41-61.

Monarch Lightning and Leader Evaporators, all Vermont makes, Vol. 13, p. 303.

Montpelier, by Hiram A. Huse, Vol. 3, pp. 179-199.

Montpelier, City of, Vol. 7, pp. 139-148.

Montpelier of the Golden Heart, poem by Mrs. William J. Tindall, Vol. 17, p. 565.

Montpelier Resolutions, Vol. 3, pp. 230-231.

Montpelier Seminary, by Rev. W. R. Davenport, Vol. 1, pp. 153-158.

Montpelier Seminary Girls' Basketball Team, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 366. Montreal & Boston Day Express Near No. Duxbury, Vol. 7, p. 210.

Moonlight and a Bear, Vol. 11, pp. 217, 218. More Nature Study, by Minnie E. Davis, Vol. 14, p. 56.

Morey, Samuel, Scientist, by James L. Davis, Vol. 17, pp. 697-700. Morey. Samuel, sketch by Roswell Farnham, Vol. 2, pp. 40, 41. Morgan Horse, The, by Fairfax H. Sherburne, Vol. 15, pp. 281-284.

Morgan Horse Notes, by Allen W. Thomson, Vol. 17, p. 711.

Morgans as Cavalry Horses, Vol. 14, pp. 333, 334.

Morning Ride, The, poem by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 15, p. 190.

Memphremagog Yacht thus, vol. 18, pp. 178, 179. Megrifield, Nun. John II. Vol. S. p. 123,

Murrill, Ollo, Vol. 5, no. 135747.

Merrill, How Older should of Vol. 7, pp. 12, 15,

and "It too morning have most added to

Weill Little and it has not let be ter

Mid-Summer, Meeting of the VL Ray Assn. Vol. 8, pt. 57-63, Middleburg College, by Prof. W. W. Caton, Vol. L ap 323-228

Middlehmer Musloul Claim 1804, Vol. 3, vs. 383,

Middlesex as She Is, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 18, pp. 221-230.

Midway Section on the Street Fair Grounds from the Pirst Cre-

Memoralia," 1- Therese Burns, Vol. 13, p. 25.

Atthew W. W. shelted Mall II of 26.

Military and Substitute Societies, Vol. 4, p. 225.

Millery Arm of the State, The Grant O. O. Howard, Vol. 1.

Hilling History, Vol. 8, op. 278-292.

Military Order of London Wate in the L. S. Vol. 8, pp. 247-261.
Military Order of London Wate in the L. S. Vol. 4, pp. 256, 227.
Military Order of the Leyel Leyden of the U. S. Vol. 4, pp. 252

dineral Wealth of Versions, Vol. 2, up. 122, 123.

Mirrored Black Planter Vermont Skiles A Vol. 4 p. 184.

Modern Entirhamment Vol. 9, no. 280-284.

Modern Melical Science, Vol. 4, pp. 29-20.

Modern at Alberta the Control Property of the Control of the Contr

William Lightness and leader Evaporation, all V

Montpeller, by Miyara A. Hose, Vol. 3, pp. 179-193.

Montpoller of the Golden Heavi, poem by Mrs. William J. Tin-

Montgoling Resolutions, Vel 3, pg. 250-231

Montpeller Seminary, by Rev. W. R. Davespore, Vol. 1, pp. 155,

Montpellar Seminary title Employing Tones, 1981, Vol. 9, p. 200.

THE WAY AND THE WAY WAY IN THE PRESENCE OF

Movey, Saundal, Scientist, by James I. Davis, Vol. 17, pp. 62-750.
Morey, Saunda, about the Housel I rechem, Vol. 2, pp. 63-750.
Morey, Horse, The, by Periods H. Sherburne, Vol. 15, pp. 201-

Morgan Horse Notes, he ables W. Thomson, Vol 17, p. 711.

Morning Bide, The poom by Milness I Bourley Vet 13 m 130

Morrill, J. S., residence of, Vol. 2, p. 136. Morrill, Justin S., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 60. Morrill, Justin S., sketch, Vol. 4, pp. 87-95. Morrill, Justin S., sketch of, Vol. 15, pp. 73-76. Morrisville's Municipal Enterprise, Vol. 12, pp. 338-342. Morton, Levi P., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 74. Mother, by Zona Gale, Vol. 10, p. 371. Mother's Song, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 4, p. 70. Mount Horrid, by D. Lewis Dutton, Vol. 17, pp. 531-534. Mount Hunger, by E. R. Plaisted, Vol. 15, pp. 269-272. Mt. Independence, Vol. 10, pp. 111, 112. Mt. Killington, Vol. 12, p. 193. Mount Mansfield, by Carrie E. Straw, Vol. 15, pp. 233-237. Mt. Pisgah, Willoughby Lake, Vol. 12, p. 9. Mount Vernon, At, 1799-1899, Vol. 5, pp. 120, 121. Mountain and Its People, A, by James P. Taylor, Vol. 15, pp. 177-184.

Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 142, 143. Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 174, 175. Mountain Directory, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 241, 242. Mountain Hymn, A, Vol. 11, p. 282.

Mountains of Vermont, The, poem by Laura H. Jaccard, Vol. 15, p. 167.

Municipal Government in Vermont, Vol. 7, pp. 126, 137, 138. Munson, William D., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 158. Music of the Maples, by Charles W. Scarff, Vol. 5, p. 150.

My Feathered Friends, Vol. 13, pp. 351, 352.

My First Buck, Vol. 13, pp. 348, 349. My Native State, Vermont, poem by Claude M. Severance, Vol. 15, p. 103.

Mystery of the Choke-Cherry Bushes, by M. I. Kimball, Vol. 14, pp. 108-112.

Names for Naval Vessels, Vol. 3, p. 218. National Grange Convention 1903, Vol. 9, p. 150. National Guard Encampment 1895, Vol. 1, pp. 40-42. National Life Ins. Co., Vol. 4, p. 120. National Politics, Vol. 10, pp. 65-68. National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, Vol. 6, pp. 68-70. National Society U.S. Daughters of 1812, Vol. 7, pp. 420, 421.

Native Vermonters in Other States, Vol. 8, pp. 54, 55. Nature Study on a Vermont Farm, by Elizabeth S. Lee, Vol. 14,

pp. 197, 198. Natural Attractions of Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 127-144. Nay, Winfield Scott, Vol. 6, pp. 253-254. Near the Head Waters of the Conn., Vol. 11, p. 226. Nebraska Sons of Vermont, Vol. 2, p. 168. Need of Industrial Training, Vol. 13, p. 150.

Nelson, Asa B., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 336.

New Alumni Hall for N. U., Vol. 10, p. 408.

New Champlain Lighthouse, Vol. 17, p. 579.

New England Adventure of Early Days, Vol. 13, p. 154.

New England Aunt, A, Vol. 12, pp. 165-167. New England Incident, A, Vol. 12, pp. 20-23.

New England States Bldg., at Buffalo, Vol. 6, p. 228. "New England States Limited, The," Vol. 10, p. 374.

New First-Class Battleship "Vermont," Vol. 11, p. 80. New Flagship "Vermont," Vol. 11, p. 290. New Judiciary System, Vol. 11, pp. 291-296.

New Montpelier, The, by Florence M. Wheelock, Vol. 16, pp. 172-

New Norwich, The, by J. Milton Conover, Vol. 14, pp. 138-141.

New Principal of Vermont Academy, Vol. 13, p. 180.

New Silver Service for Battleship "Vermont," Vol. 11, pp. 305-308.

New State Supt. of Education, 1905, Vol. 11, p. 37.

New U. S. Customs House and Post Office at St. Albans, 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 104, 105.

New Vermont, A, by F. Warren Wiggin, Vol. 15, pp. 77, 78.

New "Vermont" for the Navy, Vol. 8, pp. 16, 17.

New View of the Capitol, Montpelier, Vt., Vol. 11, p. 258.

New Year's Greeting, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 117.

News of Vermont Societies in Other States, Vol. 12, pp. 120, 121.

News of Vermont's Sons and Daughters, Vol. 12, p. 27. News of Vermont's Sons and Daughters, Vol. 12, pp. 37, 38. Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 3, pp. 23-31.

Newport and Lake Memphremagog, Vol. 10, p. 360.

Newport from Pine Hill, Vol. 3, p. 22.

Newton, Andrew, old white horse of, Vol. 11, p. 122. Next Legislature, The, 1908, Vol. 12, pp. 335, 336.

Nicholson, Daniel N., Vol. 4, p. 198.

Nicholson, Daniel N., sketch, Vol. 3, pp. 15, 16.

Niles, Ila, sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 12, 13.

Nominees for Governor and Lieut. Governor, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 38. Non-Partisanship in Municipal Politics, Vol. 8, pp. 148, 150-158.

Noon House and Meeting House, Vol. 2, p. 122.

Noon House and Meeting House, Vol. 6, pp. 250, 251.

North Dorset on the Rutland R. R., Vol. 9, p. 336.

Northern Outlook, Red Rocks, Vol. 8, p. 222. Northern Telephone Co., Vol. 5, p. 13.

Northern Winter, The, poem by D. A. Kneeland, Vol. 15, p. 25. Northfield Leads the Strenuous Life, Vol. 13, pp. 101, 102.

Norton, Arthur W., sketch of, Vol. 14, p. 107.

Norton, E. G., Vol. 6, p. 184.

Norwich "Hikes," 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 201-206. "Norwich," sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 206-210.

Norwich University, Vol. 10, p. 298.

Melson, Ass. D. skotch Val. 10, p. 336.
New Alemni Hall for M. U. Vol. 10, p. 108

TOTAL DESCRIPTION AND A VINE TO THE PARTY AND A TOTAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND A

ow England Instituted A. You vil. 10, 2013.

New Jestleining System, Vol. 11, pp. 191-191.

New Manipuler, Cas, by Plorance M. Wheelcob, Vol. 18, pp. 175

Vew Morwiell, "the by J. Milton Concept, Vol. 14, pp. 154 (c).
See Principal or Vermont Scalency, Vol. 18, p. 180.
Ver Wilson Moreire for Harriston Concept, Vol. 18, p. 180.

New Mich Burn, of Polymerton, 1905, Vol. 11, p. 1995, Vol. 11, p.

Val. 8. up. 111. 100.

New York Cheming Schierts, vol. 1, p. 137.

the of Vermont such the Chine State Vol. 12, no. 27.

News of Versions Some and Daughters, Vol. 12, pp. 37

Newtons and Lake Shemanhy course, Vol. 10, p. 15

Navign, Andrew, and width horse of Vol. 11, c. 15

North Language The Total Vol. 12 per 32

Friehelmen, Duniel M. whetch, Vol. 8, on 16, 10

Miles, 11s, shorted Vot. 17, op 12 13

Too Tarrisment by a content believe to the content of the content of

Moon House and Marche steem Vot C po che a

Northern Outless, Rat Beers, Vol. 5, p. 272

Numbers Telephone Co, Val. 5, p. 13.

Northern Leads the Strength Line, vol. 15, pp. 101, 102.
Morton, asthur W. steinich of Vol. 14, 102.

Norton, 12 C. Vol. 8, pt 184

ore and at lov Tool and ill "stole work"

Marwich University, Vot. 38, p. 388.

Notable Description of Old Time Travel in New England and Vermont, Vol. 16, pp. 245, 246. Notable Event Recalled, A, Vol. 10, p. 217.

Notable Features of Old Home Week in Vermont, 1903, Vol. 9, pp. 39-47.

Notes About Vermont, Vol. 17, p. 507.

Notes by the Way, Vol. 12, pp. 219, 220. Notes of Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 1, p. 14. Notes of the Societies, Vt., Vol. 1, pp. 19-21.

Observations of Bird Life, Vol. 11, pp. 134, 135. October in the Cambridge Notch, Vol. 16, pp. 21-26. Odd Fellowship, by H. L. Stillson, Vol. 1, p. 17.

Officers of Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vermont, 1899, Vol. 4. p. 204.

Officers' Row and Part of Norwich Cadet Camp, 1908, Vol. 13,

p. 275. Old Barn, The, poem by Florence J. Boyce, Vol. 17, p. 473.

Old "Constitution House," Windsor, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 27, 28. Old Fashioned Garden, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 7, p. 239.

"Old Glory" Above the School, Vol. 1, pp. 10, 39.

Old Historic Town, by F. C. Burrage, Vol. 14, pp. 175-180. Old Home Day at Montpelier, Aug. 16, 1901, Vol. 7, p. 292.

Old Home Day at "Twenty-Mile Stream," Cavendish, Vt., 1908, Vol. 13, p. 57.

Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 17-25. Old Home Week," Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 29.
Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, p. 29.
Old Home Week, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, p. 247.
Old Home Week, Vt., 1902, Vol. 7, p. 205.
Old Home Week and the Schools, Vol. 7, pp. 260, 261.

Old Home Week in Stowe, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 235-238.

Old Home Week in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 38, 73, 74.
Old Home Week Proclamation, Vt., 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 240, 241.
Old Home Week Proclamation, Vt., 1902, Vol. 7, p. 249.

"Old Home Week" Programme, Vt., 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 276-278. Old Maid's Auction, The, poem by A. N. Dawley, Vol. 14, p. 214. Old Man's Point of View, by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 1, p. 101.

Old Oaken Bucket, The, by Samuel Woodworth, Vol. 7, p. 279.

Old People Say, Vol. 11, pp. 245-247. Old People Say, Vol. 13, pp. 172, 173. Old Pine-Tree, The, Vol. 4, p. 201.

Old Stage Road, The, Vol. 9, p. 339.

"Old Stone House," The, Vol. 10, pp. 175-179.

Old Stone Mill, Vol. 12, p. 358.

Old-Time Library, An, by Jessie B. Tinkham, Vol. 17, p. 687.

Old Times in New England, Vol. 11, pp. 272, 273, 281.

Old Times in New England, Vol. 12, pp. 230-232. Old Times in Northern New England, Vol. 12, pp. 375-377.

Old Town Hall, The, Pomfret, Vol. 12, pp. 359-361.

Notable Description of Old Time Theret in New England and Vormont, Vol. 18, pp. 245, 246

Versille Brent Resilled, A. Vol. 10, c. 117

Notable Pealures at Old Home West; in Verment, 1902, Vol. 9.

Notes About Varment, Vol. 17, p. 607.

Notes by the Way, Vol. 15, pp. 218, 220.

Mores of Patricine Sychanics VL, Vol. 1, p. 14,

Notes of the Sectories, Va. Vol. 1, up. 19-21.

Observations of Blad Line, Vol. 31, co. 134, 135,

Odd Fellowalds, by H. L. Sellinos, Vol. 1, p. 17.

Officers of Pacific Court Assa, Malife Sons of Versouth 1839, Vol.

Officers' Row and Park of Norwich Cadet Camp, 1908, Vol. 15, vol.

Old Barn, The, permiting Physican & Boyce, Vol. 17, p. 875.

Old "Constitution Blance" Window, Vt. Vol. 3, vo. 37, 23.

Old Faldloned Gooden, A. by Julin C. H. Dorr, Vol. 7, p. 229.

"Old fliors" areve site swind. Tel. 1, up 10, 50

Old Historic Yours, by M. Shuraway, Vol. 14, pp. 115-130.

Old Home Day of Shearestler, and 10, 1001 Vol. 7, p. 197,

To a St. 190

1271 au 3 feV. 1991 AV too W small MK

the said that the surface of the said that

Old Home Week, Vi., 1861, Well C. p. 247

old Home Veget AV 1992 Vall 7 p. 1995

Old Home Week and the Behands, Vol. 7, you 2001 20.

Old Monne Wook in Shawe, 1907, Vol. 12, np. 237-237

Old Home West Proclamation Vi. 1801, Vol. Com. 21

Old Harm West Prankerstles, VL 1902 Vol. 7, p. 240

"Old Home West" branches ve 1901, Vol. 7 pp 275 75

Old Maiden Austhon, The come by A. M. Dawley, Vol. 04, pp. 21.

Old Man's Point of Visco, by Manage M. Winston, Vot 1: pt 100

lid Prople East, Vol. 11, up: 24 1147,

Old People Soy, Vol. 33, eq. 175, 176,

Old PineTree, The, Vol. & n. 201.

THE STATE OF STATE OF STATE AND STATE AND STATE OF STATE

MAY IN ST. LOT HILL MADER AND

Old-Time Library, An, by Joseph & Tinkham, Vol. 17, a. der

Old Times in Mer England, Vol. VI. po. 272, 275, 381.

Old Times in New Engines, Vol. 12, pp. 220-215.

Old Times in Northern New Tomass, Vol. 12, pp. 175-517

Old Town Hall, The Pentings, Vol. 12, up 250001.

Old Vt. June Training, The, Vol. 6. pp. 249, 250.

Old Year and the New, The, Vol. 10, p. 157.

Oldest Engineer on the Passumpsic Division, Vol. 12, pp. 333, 334.

On a Wood Road, Vol. 11, p. 34.

On Foot to the Summit of Camel's Hump, by Charles A. Robie, Vol. 14, pp. 205-209. One of the Classes in Bench Work at a Summer School, Vol. 13,

the Cla

SACTOR SECTION FOR ALL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE P

p. 121. One of the Many Marble Quarries Near Rutland, Vol. 4, p. 154.

On the Road, Vol. 5, p. 18. On the Track Street of the Midway at the State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 287.

One June Training, Vol. 12, pp. 346, 347.

One Less for Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 115.

One Summer Evening, by Jesse L. Button, Vol. 15, pp. 173, 174.

Open-Air Treatment for Tuberculosis, Vol. 11, pp. 97-99. Opportunity Right at Home, by C. O. Thurston, Vol. 15, p. 89. Oratory and Physical Culture, by Sara M. Weeks, Vol. 1, pp. 103,

104.

Orchard Farm, by Sarah K. Lord, Vol. 16, pp. 250-252. Orchid, An, poem by Lou Boyce Hayden, Vol. 17, p. 470.

Oregon, Battleship, Vol. 11, p. 130.

Organization and Growth of the Nat'l Society U. S. Daughters of 1812, Vt., Vol. 13, pp. 211-213.

Origin and History of the G. A. R., Vol. 10, pp. 281-284.

Orvis, Hon. Franklin H., Vol. 6, p. 35.

Othello and the News-Boy, by Elbert H. Dwinell, Vol. 16, pp. 418-420.

Ottaquechee River, The, Vol. 12, p. 161.

Otter Creek Near Clarendon, Vol. 9, p. 337.

Otter Creek Valley, Vol. 7, p. 212.

Otter Creek Valley Near Rutland, Vol. 3, p. 278.

Our Boston Vermonters, Vol. 12, p. 91.

Our Contributors from Abroad, Vol. 1, p. 111.

Our Customs Service, by L. B. Wellman, Vol. 16, pp. 243-245.

Our Home Guard, Vol. 4, pp. 7, 72.

Our National Hymns and Patriotic Songs, Vol. 6, pp. 9, 10, 11. Our Old Door Mat, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 9, pp. 146, 147.

Our Portrait Gallery of Children, Vol. 4, p. 77.

Our Public Schools, by M. S. Stone, Vol. 1, pp. 8, 9.

Outline of Forestry Policy of Vermont, by Austin F. Hawes, Vol. 14, pp. 105-107.

Outlook for Vermont, The, by Gov. John A. Mead, Vol. 16, pp. 415-418.

Over the Hills and Far Away, Vol. 17, pp. 670-674.

Overlooking Bristol, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 113.

Overlooking Bristol, Vt., Bristol Lake in the Distance, Vol. 5, p. 34.

Old Vt. June Testmine The Yol, E. pp. 249 280.

Oldest Engineer at the Peantingule Division, Vol. 15, pp. 321, 531

On a Wood Route, Vol. 11, p. 22.

One of the Clause in Bruch Work at a Supplier School, Vol. 15

One of the Many Marble Quarries Near Rudand, Vol. 6, p. 101.

the Track Street oil the Midwest at the State Park 1961.

The obe on he had been add the

One Less for Versional, Vol. 12, p. 114

One Sammer Rivering, by Jewe I. Retton, Vol. 16, pp. 173

Opportunity highly at Home, by C. O. Thurston, Vol. 15, p. 10, pp. 15, pp. 15,

Crement Form, as saren K Lend Vol. 76 pp. 250-150. Credid, An. pound for Lone Resea Harden, Vol. 17, p. 170

Commenced and Create of the Naci Series W. & Daughter

JESTIS OR OF LOW IS A SE VOL TO, 20, 231-231.

Origin dear the branch II. Val. C p. 25.

Ottequiches tires who, vot. 12, p. 101.

Ottor Creek Valler, Vol. 7, p. 215.

Ottor Creek Valley Near Trudend, Vol. 5, p. 276

Gur Bouton Vermoniers, Vol. 12, p. 91.

Our Casions Street, by Le B. Wollman, Vol. 16, pp. 242-515.

Our From Course, Vol. 6, no. 7, 77

Day Old Door State by Julia C N. Lever, Yol. 3, pp. 146, 107.

Our Portrait Callery of Calleron, Vol. 4, p. ...

Our runtic Paleole, by M. S. Stone Vol. 1, pp. 50.

Vol. 16, np. 100 toll.
Outlook for vermont, The, by Gov. John A. Menl, Vol. 16, pp.

Over the Mills and Par Away, Vol. 37, pp. 670-674.

Overloading method, vi., Val. 7, p. 118.

Swertooting United, VI., Descent Lake in the Exercise, Vol. 5, pc 24.

Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vt., Vol. 1, p. 43.

Pacific Coast Assn. Native Sons of Vt., Vol. 4, pp. 203, 205, 207. Page, Carroll S., relating to his calendar for 1897, Vol. 2, p. 106.

Page, Gov., calf skin business of, Vol. 3, p. 142.

Page's Calendar for 1898, Vol. 3, p. 105. Paleface Weed, poem by John Elliot Bowman, Vol. 17, p. 589.

Parker, Col. H. M., residence of, Vol. 2, p. 138. Parker, Mildred C., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 334.

Partridge, Hon. Frank C., sketch of, Vol. 3, p. 83.

Party Line, The, poem by Fanny E. Stafford, Vol. 14, p. 174. Passing of a Famous Horseman, The, Vol. 14, p. 24.

Patriotic and Historical Societies, Vt., Vol. 11, pp. 34, 35. Patriotic Occasion, A, Vol. 11, pp. 318, 319.

Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 194, 195.
Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 222-224.
Patriotic Societies, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 255-256.
Patriotic Words on the Naval Policy of the U. S., Vol. 11, p. 79.

Paying the Toll at Waterford, Vol. 11, p. 226.

Pelts from a Season's Trapping, by George B. Stearns, Vol. 12, p. 28.

Penalty of Indifference, The, Vol. 13, p. 150. Pennsylvania Tribute to Dewey, A, Vol. 4, p. 31.

Penny Savings, Vol. 11, pp. 135, 136.

People of Vermont-Their Colleges, Vol. 1, pp. 38, 39.

Personal Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln, by Charles A. Tucker, Vol. 4, pp. 217-222.

Personnel of the New U. S. Navy, The, by Bessie A. Safford, Vol. 3, pp. 236-239.

Phelps, Hon. Edward, Vol. 5, pp. 161, 162.

Phelps, Nelson D., Vol. 6, p. 185.

Phinney, Truman C., sketch of, Vol. 7, p. 26.

Photographic Shots at Pony Polo, Vol. 13, pp. 292, 293.

Picture, A, Vol. 4, p. 164.

Picture, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 9, p. 332.

Picture, A, by Charles G. Eastman, Vol. 6, p. 215.

Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 2, pp. 10, 15, 18, 25. Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 165-173. Picturesque Vermont, Vol. 7, p. 205.

Pine Grosbeaks, The, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 16, p. 85. Pittsfield, Vt., in one of the Grandest Scene Regions in the State, Vol. 13, p. 338.

Plants of Hartland, Vt., Vol. 11, pp. 44-50.

Plea for More Flower Gardens, Vol. 12, pp. 39, 40.

"Please Mamma, Cut My Curls Off," by Mary E. Dustin, Vol. 4, p. 74.

Pleasing Farmer's Song, A, Vol. 12, p. 325.

Pleasure Park at Home, A, Vol. 12, pp. 183, 184. Plumley, Frank, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 251.

Plumley, Frank, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 250.

Pacific Count Asset, Vally Sons of Vt. Vol. 1, p. st. Pacific Court See Straight Sons of Vt. Vol. 4, pp. 203, 203, 203, Page Carrell Se college to the colored for Tot 1237, Vol. 2, p. 106, Page Cov. cult film instance of Vol. 2, p. 106,

Topical Calendor for 1848, and 31 b. 102.

Parton, Col. II. 31 residence of Vol. 2 to 135.

artice, attituyed C. steetch, Vol. 10, p. 224.

Partiring Hon Priors E. stored of Vol. 2, p. 13.

Party Line, The passe by Bunny C Stenori, Vol. 34

Patriolic and History of Section 51 Vot 11 on 21 25

strictle Occasion, A. Vol. 11, on 218, 210.

ser set on its any ev salmines obstring

Putrialle Societies Vt. Vol. 16, 79, 213-236.

Portage and Total or Westerford, Vol. 11, a 226.

Pella from a Samon's Translag, in George B. Steams, Vol. 12.

coulty of indifference, Time, Vol. 13, p 150;

Pecuarizanta Tribitis to Dawer, A, Vol. 4, p

Ferring Statute, vol. 13, pn. 135, 136;

Personni Reministrate of Absolute Lincoln, by Charles A.

Personnel of the May H. S. Navy, The, by Hessie A. Safferd, Vol.

the late on a few borowald made out

the part of the last agreed

the fact has the market of manager a wanted to

Photographic Same or Pour Pote, by 12, no. 202, 202

Picture, A. Vol. I. a. Ic.

Picture A by Julia C it Borr, Vol. 8, artisti

recurrence of the formation of the first state of the second

detailed on the second of the second or an an

Plenumeque Vermoni, vol. 1, no. 185 in

Pfetarraque Vernigas, Vol. 7, p. 205.

Pittedaid, Vi. in one of the Grandest Scene Regions on the

Plants of Hardand, Vt., Vol. 11, up. 44-50.

Plea for More Plawer Gardons, Vol. 18, pp. 39, 40,

"Please Manman Cut My Curls Off." by Mary IL Duella, vol. 4

Pleasure Partner Bank A. Vol. 12, p. 215.

Pluminy, Frank, shough Vol. 10, n. 221

Plumby, Frank, platers of Vel 10, p. 210.

Plymouth and Salem, Vol. 6, pp. 74, 75 and 77.

Point Farm, The, Vol. 3, pp. 144, 145.

Political Campaign of 1904, Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 63-65.

Pomfret Town Hall, by Addy Livingston, Vol. 12, p. 359.

Pool, The, Vol. 6, p. 243.

Popular Appreciation of the High School, Vol. 7, pp. 55, 56. Portrait Gallery of Vt.'s Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, pp. 78, 99, 113, 126, 168, 198, 232.

Post Office Assembly, A, Vol. 9, pp. 111-116. Poultry at the Vt. State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 295, 296.

Poultry at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, by W. H. Card, Vol. 15, pp. 332, 333.

Poultry at the Vermont State Fair, 1911, by R. S. Currier, Vol. 16, p. 337.

Poultry Industry, Vol. 13, p. 251.

Poultry Notes, Vol. 17, pp. 666, 667.

Poultry Show at the Vt. State Fair, 1909, The, by R. S. Currier, Supt., Vol. 14, pp. 306-310.

Power Development in Windham Co., by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 17, pp. 621-626.

Powers, George M., sketch, Vol. 9, p. 351.

Powers, William E., Vol. 8, p. 336. Practical Expenses, Vol. 6, p. 89. Pratt, Mrs. Hattie B., picture of, Vol. 9, p. 144.

Pre-Memorial Day Exercises in the Public Schools, 1902, Vol. 7, pp. 190-192.

President Roosevelt in Vermont, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 77-97.

Presidential Possibility, A, Vol. 1, p. 75.

Prevalence of Blindness, The, by Lillian Wright, Vol. 14, p. 184.

Primary Election Law, A, editorial, Vol. 15, p. 62. Prince Edward Island, Vol. 9, pp. 17-22.

Prince Edward Isle, Vol. 13, p. 236.

Priscilla on the Way to Christmas Morning Service, Vol. 10, p.

Prize Winners at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 334-344, 363, 364.

Proctor, Fletcher D., Vol. 6, pp. 58, 59.

Proctor, Fletcher D., Vol. 7, pp. 186, 187.

Proctor, Fletcher D., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 10. Proctor, Fletcher D., sketch of by Luther B. Johnson, Vol. 16, pp. 299-300.

Proctor, Hon. Redfield, Vol. 8, p. 118.

Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 206. Proctor, Redfield, Celebration of 73rd Birthday, Vol. 9, pp. 349,

Proctor, Hon. Redfield, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 70.

Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 102.

Proctor, Redfield, picture of, Vol. 13, p. 68. Proctor, Redfield, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 69-71.

Plymonth and Sulem, Vol. 6, and 74, 75 and 77,

Point Ferm The Ver 3, pp. 141, 141.

Pamirel Town Hell, by Andy Livingston, Vol. 12, m. 222.

root, The, Val. R. p. 195.

Portrait Gallery of the Petr Dangheer, Vol. 7, pp. 55, 54
Portrait Gallery of the Petr Dangheer, Vol. 8, pp. 78, 88, 112,

126, 168, 188, 782

Poultry or the Vt. Mary Tale, 1901. Vol. 28, no 225, dec.

Poultry at the Vermont state Sale; 1979, by W. H. Care, Vol. 18,

Poultry at the land and State July, 1911, by It. S. Carvier, Vol.

Marriery Industry, Vol. 13, to 251

the way are the body maked by the but

Poultry Show at the VI State Vale, 1865, The he let S. Carelon

Passer the abspaces in Windians Co. on Charles II. Compilers.

Powers, thereas Mr. shuich, Vol. 9, p. 25t.

Powers William E. vol. 8, p. 216.

Frankland low man wal to be say

Trait, Mrs. Health M. pletney of, Vol. 9, p. 144.

Pre-Memoral true Conscious in the Public Schools, 1905, Vol. 7

President Innervell in Vermont, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 17437.

Providence of diffusions The Dy Littles W.

Primary Election Law, A, editorial, Vol. 16, p. 62.

Prince Pilymen Island, Vol. 9, pp. 17-11

Prince Edward tale, Vol. 12, p. 236.

Prisolits on the Way to Christman Marning Service, Vol. 19, p. 148.

the Winners of the Version State Pair, 1910, Vol. 15, pp. 234-

Property Platetier II, Vol. 5, up. 58, 59,

Procing Pietcher II, picture of Vot us, and

Property Determine D. sketch of by Luther B. Johnson, vol. at

Proctor, Mon. Redheld, Vol. 8, p. 118.

Proctor, Redfield Columnian of 72rd Strings, Vol. 8, co. 200

Proctor, Medical Columnian of Tark Burnhay, Vol. o. no. 200

Freedom, Mon Redison, picture of Vol. 2, p. 70

Procior, Reducid, picture of Vol 13, p. 68.

Proctor, Sen. Redfield's Residence, Vol. 2, p. 135.

Proctor, Mortimer, R., Vol. 8, p. 135. Proctor, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 71-80.

Professional Supervision in Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 364-377.

Prohibition Advance Repealed in the South, Vol. 12, pp. 348, 349.

Prohibitory Platform, Vol. 8, p. 18. Prohibitory Progress, Vol. 6, p. 110. Prominent D. A. R., A. Vol. 10, p. 326.

Prominent Vermonters Deceased, Vol. 1, pp. 66, 67.

Proposed Bldg. at Bennington Battle Monument, Vol. 12, p. 151. Proposed Masonic Temple in Burlington, Vol. 1, pp. 228, 229. Proposed New Masonic Temple (Burlington) illustration, Vol. 1,

p. 13.

Protestant Episcopal Church, Vol. 8, pp. 215-220.

Public Library in Vermont, The, by Mrs. W. P. Smith, Vol. 16, pp. 83-85.

Public Schools of Vermont, The, Vol. 9, p. 367.

Public Services of Congressman Grout, Vol. 2, p. 110.

Publisher's Announcement, Vol. 1, p. 213. Publisher's Announcement, Vol. 10, pp. 109, 110. Publisher's Announcement for 1899, Vol. 4, p. 78.

Purebred Sires for the Commercial Herds, by C. C. Jones, Vol. 16, pp. 93, 94.

Puritan Girls' Lesson in Obedience, Vol. 12, pp. 180-182.

Purposes and Accomplishments of the G. A. R., Vol. 10, pp. 279, 280.

Pursuit of Happiness, The, by Hilda Pratt, Vol. 17, pp. 494, 495.

Quaint Vermonters, Vol. 17, pp. 709, 710.

Quechee Gulf on Line of the Woodstock Railway, Vol. 13, p. 196.

Queen, by Philip H. Stewart, Vol. 7, pp. 373, 374. Question of Forgiveness, A, by Jessie L. Britton, Vol. 14, pp. 81-83.

Races at the State Fair 1910, The, by E. D. Harpin, Vol. 15, pp. 357-358.

Racing at the State Fair 1911, The, by E. D. Harpin, Vol. 16, pp. 339-344.

Railroads and Their Relation to the Industrial Progress of Vt., Vol. 3, pp. 133-135.

Raising Big Pumpkins, Vol. 12, pp. 252, 253.

Rally at Billymead, The, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 14, pp. 52, 53.

Randolph Ave., looking west from Montague Place, Vol. 3, p. 42. Randolph, by Rev. Homer White, Vol. 12, pp. 195-200.

Randolph, sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 43-62.

Randolph State Normal School, Vol. 1, p. 129.

Randolph State Normal School Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 368.

Randolph State Normal's Last Day, 1911, by Laura H. Williams, Vol. 16, pp. 195-211.

Ranger, Walter E., Vol. 6, p. 61.

Rare Local Birds, by Pearl E. Underwood, Vol. 14, pp. 210, 211. Reason Why, The, poem by Lou Boyce Hayden, Vol. 16, pp. 248,

Rebekah Assembly, The, Vol. 1, p. 104. Reciprocity Bureau, Vt. Federation of Women's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 331, 332.

Recent Educational Legislation in Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 185-187. Recollections of a Season in London, Vol. 5, p. 88.

Recollections of My Father, by Ellen L. Powers, Vol. 12, pp. 46-51, 72-85.

Recollections of My Musical Career, by Mary Howe-Lavin, Vol. 2, pp. 78-80.

Recollections of Pres. Lincoln, by Frederick Holbrook, Vol. 2, pp. 112, 113.

Recollections of Vt. Legislature 1858-1872, Vol. 2, pp. 70, 71.

Recruiting for the Navy, Vol. 3, pp. 235, 236. Redstart, The, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 15, p. 275. Re-Election of Sen. Redfield Proctor, 1904, Vol. 10, pp. 101, 103.

Re-Election of Sen. William P. Dillingham, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 132. Reflections of a Country Bridge, poem by Constance F. Wilbur,

Vol. 17, p. 711.

Reflections Upon the Subject of Easter, Vol. 4, p. 152.

Regular Stage Line Between Bethel and Rochester, Vol. 4, p. 28.

Regular Stage Line Between Bethel and Rochester, Vol. 7, p. 174. Reign of Clubs, A, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 14, pp. 348-350. Religious Denominations in St. Johnsbury, Vol. 17, pp. 446-454. Religious History, by S. H. Archibald, Vol. 8, pp. 183-188. Religious History, by Rev. Allan D. Brown, Vol. 8, pp. 151-154. Remarkable Savings Bank Record, Vol. 13, p. 122. Reminiscence, A, by the Editor, Vol. 2, p. 80. Reminiscences of a Cal. Pioneer, Vol. 13, p. 55.

Reminiscences of Saxe, Vol. 13, p. 179. Reminiscences of Edwin M. Stanton, Vol. 1, pp. 99, 100.

Reminiscent, Vol. 12, pp. 247, 248.

Republican Conventions, Montpelier, Vt., 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 228, 229.

Republican Nominees, Vt., 1900, Vol. 5, pp. 229-231. Republican Nominees for State Offices, Vt., 1898, Vol. 3, pp. 268,

Republican Party's Birth in Vermont, 1855, Vol. 5, pp. 227, 228. Republican Platform, 1902, Vol. 8, pp. 13, 15.

Republican Presidential Electors, Vt., 1900, Vol. 6, pp. 46, 47. Republican State Convention, June 20, 1906, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 162.

Restoration of an Historic Meeting-House, Rockingham, Vt., Vol. 12, pp. 244, 245.

Revelation, The, Vol. 12, p. 348.

Randolph State Normal's Last Day, 1911, by Lauva 11, Williams, Vol. 16, op. 198-211

the matter in the case

Hard Loval Birds, by Fouri E. Hadarwood, Vol. 14, pp. 210, 211, Reason Wig, The goins by Lou Boyes Hayden, Vol. 15, pp. 218, 249,

soll mad love out addressed district

Besignosity Burgail, Vt. Federation of Woman's Curbs, Val. 10, pp. 231, 232

Recont Educational Legislation in Vo. Vot. 10, pp. 155-157, Recollections of a Season in London, Vol. 5, c. 5a

Recollections of Mr Puther, by Ellen La Rovers, Vol. 12, pp. ti-

Recollections of Mr Statest Career, by Mary Hows-Lavin, Vol.

Recollections of Pres Lincoln by Producted Relievant, Vol. 2.

Recollections of Va. Legislating 1888-1872, Vol. 2, pp. vo. 21,

Reduction for the Start, vol. 3, pp. 253, 256.

Rediscrim at Sea Maddald Proctor 1901, Vol. 16, pp. 161, 163, Rediscrim of Sea William P. Dildingham, 1802, Vol. 8, pp. 132, Rediscrims at a Country States, and the Country of the Countr

101 17, n-711

Rentzerlous Upon the Seldent of Lanter, Vol. 1, p. 152.

Regular State Line foresten Reibel and Rochester, Vol. 4, p. 28,

Regular State Line Missens Beilei and Rechester, Vol. 7, p. 174,

Reign of Cody, A, by Williamster, Freiber, Vol. 14, pp. 245-250.

Religions Denominations in St. Johnstoney Vol. 13, on the 151

Rollstone Filence, by S. M. Archenia Val. S. pp. 163 163.
Rollstone Filence, by San Alice D. Brown, Vol. S. pp. 163 155.
Remarkable Filence and Rollstone D. Brown, Vol. S. pp. 163 155.

Reminiscence, A, by the Scillor, Vol. 2, p. 10.

Reminiscences of a Cal. Preness Vat 18, p. 65,

Reminisconces of Same Vol. 18, p. 173

Reminiscences of future M. Musion, Vol. 1, pp. 89, 100.

Regulations, Vol 12 to 217 242

Republican Montanes, vi. 1900, vol. 5, yo. 220 31.

Republican Nominates for State Officer Vt. 1882, Vol. S. pp. 143,

Republican Party Sire) in Vermont, 1855, Vol. 8, pp. 257, Ess. Republican (faithern 1862, Vol. 8, pp. 12, 15.

Republican State (convention, June 20, 1906, pleture of yol, 11,

Restoration of an illatora Manifesting-House, Rockinstana, Va. Val.

Havelation, The Vet 13 m age

Review of Horticultural Hall at the State Fair, 1910, by Elmira L. Wright, Supt., Vol. 15, pp. 347-352.

Review of the Month, Vol. 6, p. 72.

Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1909. Vol. 14, pp. 284-297. Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1910,

Vol. 15, pp. 297-309.

Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 303-318.

Review of the Morgan Classes at the Vermont State Fair, 1912, Vol. 17, pp. 631-645.

Revolutionary Ghost, A, Vol. 5, pp. 139-141. Rivers of Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 35.

Road Near Taft Farm, Townshend, Vt., Vol. 13, p. 328.

Road to Montpelier, Vol. 9, p. 341.

Robb, Charles H., picture of, Vol. 11, p. 248.

Robb, Charles H., sketch of, Vol. 10, p. 214.

Robin Red Breast, Vol. 13, p. 54. Robins, John, sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 75, 76. Robbins, Charles M., sketch, Vol. 12, p. 243.

Robinson, Rowland E., sketch by Mrs. E. F. Allen, Vol. 4, pp. 3, 4.

Rochester Hills, Vol. 5, p. 19. Rochester, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 338. Rochester, Queen of the White River Valley, Vol. 15, pp. 7-22. Rock Point, Lake Champlain, Near Burlington, Vol. 4, p. 199.

Rogers, Judge Charles, sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 182, 183.

Roll of Graduates of Vermont Schools, 1904, Vol. 9, pp. 369, 371, 372 and 376.

Roosevelt, Hon. Theodore, Vol. 7, p. 362.

Roosevelt, Pres., Vol. 7, p. 364. Roosevelt in Vermont, 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 364-372.

Roosevelt, Hon. Theodore, picture of, Vol. 8, p. 76. Roosevelt, Theodore, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 44. Roosevelt, Theodore, picture of, Vol. 11, p. 78. Ropes, Arthur, sketch, Vol. 10, p. 335.

Ross, Sen. Jonathan, sketch, Vol. 4, pp. 107, 108.

Ross, Jen. Jonathan, Sketch, Vol. 19, pp. 101, Ross, Jonathan, sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 256, 257. Rounds, Maj. William, Vol. 6, pp. 34, 35, 37. Rowell, John W., Vol. 7, pp. 188, 189. Royalton, Story of, Vol. 11, pp. 348-351. Runaway Pond, Vol. 7, pp. 256-260. Runaway Pond, Vol. 13, pp. 5-7.

Running Parts of a Locomotive, picture of and sketch, Vol. 12, p. 381.

Rural School Problem, The, by Hon. W. T. Harris, Vol. 3, pp. 163-167.

Rustedt, Henry Edward, sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 290, 291.

Rustling of the Corn, The, Vol. 12, p. 328.

Rutland and the Green Mountains, Vol. 10, p. 362.

Review of Hordenbursh that at the State Fair, 1916, by 17adim

the low of the Month with the test and

Review of the Margae Classes at the Vermont State Vely view,

leview of the Morean Classes at the Vermont State Pair, 2019

Roylew of the Murgan Chasses at the Vermont Blaze Tells, 1811,

Harden of the Morgan Clause at the Vermont State Pair, 1912,

The state of the A ward or and the state of

A ST TON THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

the design of very policy by the party

Hond Near Tall Party Townshood, Vt., Vol. 15, p. 235.

obs. Charles H. Schutte of Vol. 11 v. 2433

into that is a provide of vol. if p. 200

AND A RE LOW COMMON WAR AREA

Holden John charge of Vol. 14 on 75 Th

The last develope by make the contract

Robinson, Province S. sketch by Mrs. St. F. Allen, Vol. 4, ep. 3, 4.

Monthean Schwing St. and St. S. Allen, vet 4, 10, 3, 6, 1,

Rochastin, V., Vol. 2, p. 328

Hochester, Check of the White Hiver Valley, Vol. 15, pp. 721.

Bill of Gradustan of Waragac School 1904 Vol as a

the - 2 per mades of soil design

I have a World month of the same

Property of Toursell The Comment That Unit I are the comment

Hoosevelt, from Chandres picture of Vol. 2 to 7c

Recognist, Thuestory, ulpiure of, Vol. 10, pc at

Rossert Tuesder, demine of Vol. 11, p. 78

Hopes, Arthur, dietels, Val. 19, p. 215.

Ross, Sen. Joneston, skeledy, Vol. 4, pp. 107, 104.

Money apprent statem von to be the statement of

Through the case of the real party and

Bungang Post, vot 7, no. 150-201.

Bunnway Pond Vol II on CV

Humaling Parts of a Lacomolive, picture of and shelet, vol. 18, p. 281.

Rural Milnoi Problem, The, by Hon, W. T. Harris, Vol. 5, rec. 163-167,

Rustedt, Henry Edward, slouch, Val. 2, pp. 250, 291

Reading of the Corn, The, Vol. 12, p. 228

Rutland, City of, Vol. 7, p. 216. Rutland Institute and Business College, Vol. 2, pp. 145-149. Rutland Meeting of the Greater Vermont Association, July 17, 1912, Vol. 17, pp. 580-587.

Rutland Railroad Train Passing Keeler's Bay, Vol. 10, p. 358.

Rutland, sketch of, Vol. 13, pp. 237-240.

Sad Fate of Mistress Sparrow, Vol. 12, p. 106.

Safe Old Ned, Vol. 13, pp. 8, 9.

St. Albans and Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 356.

St. Albans City Hall, Vol. 4, p. 29.
St. Albans Raid, 1864, The, by Rev. Howard F. Hill, Vol. 5, p. 35.
St. Johnsbury, sketch of, Vol. 17, p. 431.
St. Johnsbury Academy, Vol. 17, pp. 443-444.
St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, Vol. 17, pp. 436-437.
St. Johnsbury Fishing Station, Vol. 17, pp. 458-459.

St. Johnsbury Idyl, A, Vol. 12, p. 150.

St. Johnsbury's Greatest Industry, Vol. 17, pp. 432-434.

St. Johnsbury Notes, Vol. 17, p. 462. St. Johnsbury Pageant, Vol. 17, pp. 460-462.

Sam of the Sierras, Vol. 10, pp. 123-126.

Sanford, Justin O., sketch, Vol. 10, pp. 337, 338.

Santa Claus, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 10, p. 148.

Sargent, Frank P., Vol. 7, pp. 251, 252.
Sargent, Frank P., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 236.
Saving of Waste Material, Vol. 13, pp. 155, 187.
Saxe, John G., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 423.

Scarff, Col. Charles W., relating to, Vol. 11, p. 347.

Scene From Bow and Arrow Point, Lake Champlain, Vol. 10, p. 358.

Scene in a Vermont Winter, Vol. 7, pp. 12, 13.

Scene in Vermont Winter, Vol. 4, p. 111.

Scene on Conn. River Between Bradford and White River Jct., Vol. 9, p. 334.

Scenes in the St. Albans Raid, 1864, Vol. 10, p. 127.

Scenes on Lake Morey in Fairlee, Vt., Vol. 6, p. 248. Scenes About Middlebury, Vol. 4, p. 208. Scenic Attractions of Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 345-360.

School Centennial of Franklin Co. Grammar School, St. Albans, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 116.

School Libraries, by Francis A. Bagnall, Vol. 4, pp. 138-140.

School Statistics for the year 1894-1895, Vol. 1, pp. 148-150.

School Statistics for 1897, Vol. 3, pp. 136, 137. Schoolmasters' Club, Vol. 2, p. 86.

Scorn Not, by George W. Parker, Vol. 13, p. 77.

Scott, Mrs. Charles R., Vol. 5, p. 98. Scott, Judson L., sketch, Vol. 11, pp. 101, 102.

Secret History of the St. Albans Raid, 1864, Vol. 7, pp. 22-27.

Semi-Annual Promotions, Vol. 1, pp. 177, 178.

Senator Fifty Years Ago, A, by James Barrett, Vol. 1, pp. 58, 59. Senatorial Opinion, A, by John R. Thurston, Vol. 1, pp. 140, 141.

Senators from Vermont, Vol. 4, pp. 55, 56. Senators from Vermont, Vol. 6, pp. 54, 55.

Service Record of Vt. Educators, Vol. 10, pp. 228, 229.

Seventh-Day Adventism, Vol. 8, p. 294. Shaw, Hon. Leslie M., Vol. 7, pp. 7, 8. Shaw, Leslie M., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 6.

Sheep at the Vermont State Fair, 1910, by H. E. Sanford, Vol. 15, pp. 327-331.

Sheep Exhibit at the Vt. State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 288, 289. Sheep Exhibit at the Vt. State Fair, 1912, by L. A. Webster, Vol. 17, pp. 662-666.

Shelburne House and Farms, Vol. 7, p. 218. Sheldon, Suzanne, picture of, Vol. 9, p. 200. Sheldon, Suzanne, sketch, Vol. 9, p. 209.

Sherman, Edgar J., Vol. 5, p. 179. Sherman, Edgar J., Vol. 9, pp. 84-87.

Shore of Pearls Bay, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 347.

Shore Scene, South Hero Island, Lake Champlain, Vol. 9, p. 343. Should Young Men Engage in Politics? by George M. Powers, Vol. 1, p. 138.

Siam, A Remarkable Kingdom of Asia, Vol. 8, pp. 20-25.

Silver, Edgar O., sketch of, Vol. 15, pp. 41-45.

Silver Lake, Barnard, Vt., Vol. 3, p. 275. Silver Lake, Barnard, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 244.

Singing Before Royalty, by Mary Howe, Vol. 5. p. 87.

Sketch of the Third U. S. Cavalry, Vol. 1, p. 80.

Skiing and Winter Sports in Vermont, by Fred H. Harris, Vol. 17, pp. 677-681.

Skilled Supervision, by Mason S. Stone, Vol. 4, pp. 44-46.

Small Boy's October, Vol. 13, p. 248. Smith, Clement F., Vol. 13, p. 347.

Smith, Edward C., picture of, Vol. 3, p. 258.

Smith, Edward C., sketch of, Vol. 3, pp. 265, 267. Smith, Mrs. Edward C., picture of, Vol. 3, p. 266.

Smith, J. Gregory, sketch, Vol. 2, pp. 1-9.

Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, sketch, Vol. 16, pp. 196, 197.

Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, picture of, Vol. 1, p. 93. Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory, Vol. 1, p. 111.

Smith, Mrs. J. Gregory and the St. Albans Raid, Vol. 4, p. 110. Snow Ghosts, poem by Nettie Parkhurst, Vol. 15, p. 39.

Snowflakes and the Flowers, Vol. 11, p. 333.

Snowsdale Letter, Vol. 13, p. 351.

Snowy Birthday in June, A, by J. Mervin Hull, Vol. 15, pp. 119-121.

Society of Am. Revolution, Vol. 3, p. 115. Society of Colonial Wars, Vol. 4, pp. 227, 228.

Society Notes, Vol. 1, p. 90.

Soldier's Home at Bennington, Vol. 12, pp. 115-117. Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Stowe, Vt., Vol. 9, p. 38. Some Representative Industries, Vol. 3, pp. 141, 142. Something Novel in Titles, Vol. 5, p. 19. Song of Seasons, A, Vol. 12, pp. 295-311. Song in the Night, A, Vol. 9, pp. 329-332. Song of the Vermonters, by J. G. Whittier, Vol. 5, p. 147. Sonnet, by Lawrence Brainerd, Vol. 7, p. 248. Sons and Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 13, p. 9. Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, p. 46. Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 1, pp. 212, 213. Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 76.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 4, p. 227.
Sons of the Am. Revolution, Vol. 8, p. 98. Sons of Vt. in 55th Congress, picture of, Vol. 2, p. 140. Sons of Vt. in Rhode Island, Vol. 1, pp. 174-176. Sons of Veterans, Vol. 4, p. 229. Southern California Tale, Vol. 13, pp. 231, 232. Southerner's Mistake, A, Vol. 13, p. 7. Spalding, Rev. Dr. George B., Vol. 7, p. 396. Spanish-American War Medals, Vol. 4, p. 231. Spaulding, Hon. Burleigh F., Vol. 8, pp. 173, 174. Spaulding Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 381. Speare, Alden, sketch, Vol. 7, p. 197. Spinning for a Christmas Gift in Early Days, Vol. 10, p. 147. Spirit of 1912, The, Vol. 17, p. 516. Spirit of Spring, Vol. 13, p. 120. Spirit of the Past, The, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 11, pp. 60-62. Spirit of the Night, The, verse by Thomas R. Dorr, Vol. 14, p. 40. Spirit of the Pine, The, Vol. 3, pp. 103-105. Spiritualism in Vt., Vol. 9, pp. 27-29. Spooner, Pres. Charles H., sketch, Vol. 10, p. 297. Spooner, Mrs. Charles H., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 100.
Springfield Assn. Sons and Daughters of Vt., Vol. 1, pp. 209, 210.
Springfield Assn. Sons and Daughters of Vt., Vol. 10, pp. 188-192.
Square Tail, or Native Brook Trout of Vt., Vol. 13, p. 151. Stafford, Hon. Wendell P., Vol. 5, p. 239. Stanton, Zed S., Vol. 7, pp. 227-230. Stanton, Zed S., Vol. 8, p. 122. Stars and Stripes, The, Vol. 4, pp. 223, 224. Stars and Stripes, The, vol. 4, pp. 225, 221.

State Conventions, 1854-1904, Vol. 10, pp. 49, 50.

State Conventions, 1855-1904, Vol. 10, pp. 55-62.

State Government, The, Vol. 7, pp. 261-275.

State Government, The, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 117.

State-House, Montpelier, Vol. 5, p. 48. State House, Montpelier, Vt., picture of, Vol. 7, p. 260. State House, Montpelier, Vol. 8, p. 115. State House at Night, Vol. 11, p. 114. State House, Interior Views, Vol. 8, p. 130.

State House, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 178. State House, picture of, Vol. 10, p. 80.

State Normal Schools, The, Vol. 4, pp. 10-15. State Seal, The, by W. E. Baker, Vol. 15, p. 29.

Statue of Dewey, Vol. 5, p. 48.

Steam Navigation on Lake Champlain, by Capt. George Rushlow, Vol. 4, pp. 35-41.

Steamer of the Champlain Transportation Co., A, Vol. 4, p. 33.

Stevens, Benjamin F., Vol. 7, p. 123.

Stevens, Henry W., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 226-228. Stickney, Gov. William W., Vol. 6, p. 57. Stickney, William W., Vol. 7, pp. 376, 377. Stickney, Mrs. William W., sketch, Vol. 8, p. 337. Stone, Mason S., Vol. 5, p. 17. Stone, School-House Bandalph, Vt. Vol. 18, p. 104.

Stone School-House, Randolph, Vt., Vol. 12, p. 194.

Story, Ann. Memorial, Vol. 10, p. 399.

Story of Annis, The, by Pauline Batchelder. Vol. 5, pp. 90, 91.

"Story of Our Flag, The," Vol. 5, pp. 117, 135.

Story of the Vermont State Fair, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 295-311. Story of Vt. Merinos, Vol. 13, pp. 215-219. Stowe and Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 3, pp. 259-264.

Strafford, sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 100-106.

Stranahan, Farrand S., sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 387, 388.

Stress of Living, The, Vol. 13, p. 150.

Students of Middlebury College in a Roman Drama, Vol. 4, p. 209.

Studio of a Vermont Artist, Vol. 10, pp. 323, 324.

Study in Bird-Loving, A, Vol. 7, pp. 207-225.

Sugar Making in Vermont, poem by Rev. L. N. Moody, Vol. 14, pp. 41-45.

Sugar Maple and Its Products, The, by Hon. Homer W. Vail, Vol. 6, pp. 101-104. "Sugaring," Vol. 9, p. 264. Sugaring Time in Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 52.

Sugaring Time in Vermont, Vol. 13, pp. 44-46.

Summer Camp, A, by Jennette L. Sargent, Vol. 17, pp. 557-560.

Summer Resorts of Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 19. Summer Resorts of Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 373.

Summer Scene in Vermont, on the Conn. River, Vol. 6, p. 31.

Summer Scene on the White River, Vol. 10, p. 375. Summer Schools for Teachers, Vol. 2, pp. 14, 16, 17. Summer Song, A, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 6, p. 245.

Summerville Among the Pines, by Sarah K. Lord. Vol. 14, pp. 117-120.

Summit of Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 6, p. 126.

Sunday Morning in Hartford, Vol. 10, pp. 153-156.

Sunflowers and Birds, by Eliza E. Miller, Vol. 16, p. 99.

Sunset on Lake Champlain from the Battery, Burlington, Vol. 13, p. 228.

Sunset, by F. C. Robinson, Vol. 13, p. 43.

State Mouse, picture of, Vol. 3, p. 178.

the House, michany or, Vall. 20, p. 20.

ate Newment Schools, The Val 4, pp. 19-15

State Seat Too to W. It Below, Vol. 15, p =

All at I had moved by our

Steam Maytgaline on Later Champlain, by Capt. Storage Ruchlaw

Shower of the Champhin Transportation Co. A. D. C. p. M.

termina Designation Et. Vol. 1, p. 120.

on Henry W., absente. Vol. 9, pp. 126-228.

The state of the william was appointed

THE WAY OF THE PART WAS INVESTIGATED TO SECURE AND ADDRESS OF THE PART OF THE

Strenger, Mrs. William W. stought, Vol. 3, p. 227.

Stone Mann B. Vel. II p. 17.

Stone School Harm, Jamestub, Vt., Vol. 13, p. 194.

Story, Ann. Manuachit Vol. 10, p. 313.

Story of Annals, The by Swellow Ratchelder Vol. 5.

and the second s

directed the text only trace these proper successful and to damps

triville dd fir fay komityle ly to finns

Section of the party of the best of the

Strundard, Cornega S, about 1 tot f on 337, 38

Birress of Livian Tes Vel 13 r 110.

Students of Address of College to a Nomen Dyama, Val. Land

the did not be a proper to the second property of the second

the the set of the the second of the second

Alah pa

they are applied to the last the last applied to the state of the stat

"Bugardeg," 'vol. 2, p. 574.

Sugaring Time in Vermont Vot 12, p. 52.

Minimer Comp. L. in Japanille L. Persyant Vol. 12 on Alvielle

miner Memorie of Ventants, Vol. 1, p. 10.

Street, Rouge to Vermont on the Cons. Diver

Distribute Scotts on the White Biver, Vol. 10, to 275

the state of the Tourney of the Santonia

Summer Song, A, by Judie C. P. Dury Vol. C. of the

Hammanan Amount the Plane by Same M. Lord, vol 14 1171

Summit of Mr. Manafield, Vol. 5, p. 126.

Blinday Morning in Farment, Vol. 10, pp. 152-150.

Sunflawers and Birds, by Eliza P. Miller, Vol. 1d. p. D.

Summed on Laine Champlain from the Battery, Decite you, vol.

Street, by C. C. Holdman, Val. 12, p. 41

Sunset on Lake Champlain from the Van Ness House, Vol. 10, p. 349.

Swanton, Vol. 4, pp. 127-137.

"Swimmin' Hole, The," by R. W. Taft, Vol. 5, p. 27.

Swine Exhibit at the Vermont State Fair, 1908, Vol. 13, p. 299.

Taft, Alonzo, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 321-327.

Taft, Hon. Russell S., Vol. 4, p. 112. Taft, Russell S., sketch, Vol. 7, pp. 160, 161.

Taft, William H., as a Presidential Candidate, Vol. 13, pp. 327, 329.

Taft, William H., at Home, Vol. 13, p. 327.

Taft, William H., Genealogical Tree, Vol. 13, p. 330. Taft, Pres., inauguration of, by J. E. Harris, Vol. 14, pp. 78-80.

Taft, William H., picture of, Vol. 13, p. 316.
Tafton Corydon, The, Vol. 13, pp. 335, 336.
Tale Mining and Milling at East Granville, by C. B. Hollis, Vol. 16, pp. 60-63.

Talented Daughters of Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 253.

Taxation and the Schools, by Supt. W. C. McGinnis, Vol. 16, pp. 223-226.

Taylor, "Charley," Vol. 12, pp. 3, 4.

Taylor, Charley, sketch, Vol. 14, p. 24.

Teachers' Summer School at Woodstock, 1906, Vol. 11, pp. 241-244. Tercentenary Address, A, delivered by Wendell P. Stafford at Isle La Motte, 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 273-275.

Tercentenary Poem, A, delivered by Bliss Carman at Burlington, 1909, Vol. 14, pp. 272, 273. Textile Industries, The, Vol. 2, p. 143.

Thanksgiving Proclamation, 1861, Vol. 9, p. 143.

Then and Now, by Helen Campbell, Vol. 1, pp. 101, 102.

Then and Now, by Helen Campbell, Vol. 6, pp. 21, 22. Thetford on the Boston & Maine R. R., Vol. 6, p. 76. Thetford Pageant, The, 1911, Vol. 16, pp. 191-194. Thetford Pageant, The, 1911, Vol. 17, pp. 476-490.

"They Builded Better Than They Knew," by Mrs. M. W. Baker, Vol. 15, pp. 249-251.

Thief Detecting Society, A, Vol. 12, p. 383. "Third Admiral, The," Vol. 5, p. 41. Third Regiment, U. S. Cavalry, Vol. 3, p. 254.

Thirteenth Vt. Vols., Vol. 5, p. 114.

Thistle-Down, poem by Henry Crocker, Vol. 16, p. 266.

Thomas, Rev. John M., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 206-210. Thomas, Stephen, sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 224, 225. Three Days at Lake Morey, by E. R. Plaisted, Vol. 15, pp. 242-244.

Three Dollar Gun, The, Vol. 12, p. 188.

Three Minutes With the Farmer, Vol. 11, p. 121.

Thurston, Sen. John M., His Estimate of McKinley, Vol. 2, pp. 55, 56.

Tidewater Virginia, Vol. 5, pp. 124-128.

Tillotson, Mrs. Mary Eastman, sketch of, Vol. 15, p. 27.

Tip, by Luthera Whitney, Vol. 13, p. 232. Titcomb, Hon. John W., Vol. 4, p. 17.

To a Sunset on Lake Champlain, poem by John C. Brownell, Vol. 17, p. 541.

To Black River Falls, Vol. 13, p. 131.

To Her Who Waits, by J. A. Chapin, Vol. 14, pp. 101, 102.

To New England, by Helen M. Fletcher, Vol. 11, p. 33.

To the Daughters of Vermont in Boston, poem by Helen M. Judd, Vol. 16, p. 369.

To the Hermit Thrush, poem by W. Dustin White, Vol. 15, p. 113. Toll Bridge Must Go, The, Vol. 11, pp. 227-232.

Towner, E. E., Sec'y. Vt. Christian Endeavor Union, report of for 1895, Vol. 1, p. 63.

Townsend from the Top of Peaked Mt., Vol. 13, p. 328.

Tracy, Col. Amasa S., sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 42, 43.

Training of Teachers, The, Vol. 7, pp. 29-31.

Tremlow's One Success, Mr., Vol. 10, pp. 141-148.

Tribute to Old Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 293.

Tribute to Pres. Roosevelt, A, Vol. 7, p. 372. Tribute to Pres. Roosevelt, Vol. 8, p. 99.

Tribute to Vermont, by William W. Grout, Vol. 1, p. 42. Tributes from Abroad, Vol. 1, pp. 45, 46.

Tributes to William McKinley, by Mrs. C. R. Jones, Nat'l. Pres. Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 7, p. 350.

Trip Lost, A, Vol. 12, p. 345. Trip to Cuba, A, by Redfield Proctor, Vol. 3, pp. 207-213.

Tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Vol. 4, p. 72.

Triple Larceny, Vol. 12, pp. 329-332.

Triumph of Sousa, The, Vol. 11, pp. 90, 91.

Troy, by Martha M. Borland, Vol. 12, pp. 382, 383.

Troy Conference Academy Graduating Class and Faculty, 1904, Vol. 9, p. 368.

Tuberculosis, Open-Air Treatment for, Vol. 11, pp. 97-99.

Turn of the Wheel, The, Vol. 13, p. 7.

Twentieth Century Burlington, Vol. 5, pp. 187-217.

Twentieth Century History of Vermont, Vol. 5, pp. 117-135.

Twilight Charms of Old Vermont, Vol. 12, p. 168.

Two Frogs, The, poem by C. H. Stone, Vol. 14, p. 347.

Two Notable Sessions of the Legislature, 1844 and 1845, Vol. 6, pp. 55, 56,

Two Things Essential to a New Vermont, by F. Warren Wiggin, Vol. 15, pp. 111-113.

Two Woodstock Club Houses, Vol. 10, p. 388.

Typical Gipsy Camp of the Better Class, Vol. 13, p. 170.

Typical Rural Old Home Scene in Rutland County, A, Vol. 6, p. 164.

Typical Vermonter, A, Vol. 1, p. 117.

Uncle John's Panther Hunt, Vol. 13, p. 56. Uncle 'Lias' Ride, by Blanche Dunham, Vol. 12, p. 41. Ungraded Schools of the State, The, Vol. 1, pp. 162, 163. Unitarianism in Vermont, by Rev. J. Edward Wright, Vol. 8, pp. 194-197.

Unknown Quantity, The, by Muriel McIntosh, Vol. 16, p. 133.

Union Church, Proctor, Vt., Vol. 8, pp. 231, 232. Union of Christian and Congregational Churches, Randolph, Vt.,

Vol. 11, pp. 315-318. University of Vermont, The, sketch, Vol. 16, pp. 53-60. University of Vermont, The, by Prof. J. E. Goodrich, Vol. 2, pp. 157-165.

University of Vermont Basketball Team, 1903-1904, Vol. 9, p. 375. University of Vermont Buildings, Vol. 4, p. 207. University of Vermont Centennial Class, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 10. Unmentionable, by Charlotte P. Stetson, Vol. 3, p. 39.

Up and Down Vermont, by Mortimer R. Proctor, Vol. 17, pp. 519-

Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 5, p. 32. Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 7, p. 104. Upland Farms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 9, p. 113.

U. S. Mail Train Climbing the Mountain, Vol. 6, p. 36.

Vacation at Grandpa's, Vol. 13, p. 173. Vacation School at Woodstock, Vol. 11, pp. 237-241.

Vacation Schools, Vol. 10, pp. 332, 333. Valley Metropolis, A, by Rose L. G. Adams, Vol. 14, pp. 85, 86.

Valley of the Otter, Vol. 4, p. 30. Value of a Library to a Community, The, by Prof. C. B. Wright, Vol. 3, pp. 157, 158.

Value of Topographical Maps for Vermont, The, Vol. 17, pp. 556, 557.

Veazey, Col. Wheelock G., picture of, Vol. 10, p. 274. Vermont a Taft State, Vol. 13, pp. 329, 330.

Vermont Academy, The, Vol. 10, p. 405.

Vermont Academy, by Prin. Homer C. Bristol, Vol. 2, pp. 100-104. Vermont, Ancestral Home of William H. Taft, Vol. 13, pp. 317,

Vermont and Vermonters, by Albert S. Jones, Vol. 16, p. 114. Vermont Art Problems, Vol. 15, pp. 143-157. "Vermont" as a Trade Mark, Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112. Vermont as a Winter Resort, Vol. 4, pp. 114, 115. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 3, pp. 170-172. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 4, pp. 118, 119. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 53-56. Vermont Assn. of Boston, Vol. 9, pp. 304-318.

Vermont Assn. of Minnesota, Vol. 2, pp. 81-83.

Uncle John's Pasiber Munt, Vol. 13, p. 41.
Uncle 'I las' Bide, by Simohe Benkers, Vol. 12, p. 41.
Uncle 'I las' Bide, by Simohe Benkers, Vol. 1, pp. 162, 161.
Unicaded Schools of the State, The Vol. 1, pp. 162, 161.
Unicaded Schools of the State, The Vol. 1, pp. 162, 161.

terrary provided in Ventury of the service of the s

Unknown Cannilly, The by Muriel McIntonb, Vol. 16, E 183, Unlon Church, Freeler, Va. Vol. 6, pp. 221, 282. Union of Christian and Indexectational Churchen, Randelph, VI.

Colversity of Verscon, The storch, Vol. 10, pp. 53-00,

TOTAL TO A TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE PARTY OF T

Colverelly of Vermont Banketball Team, 19034504, Vol. 9, p. 275.
University of Vermont Distributed Chara, 1961, Vol. 10, p. 10.
University of Vermont Constituted Chara, 1961, Vol. 10, p. 10.
University of Vermont Constitute P. Statute Vol. 8, p. 35.
University Market Vol. 30, Market Vol. 17, pp. 510

Upland Parms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 5, p. 101. Upland Parms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 7, p. 101. Upland Carms in Mill River Valley, Vol. 2, p. 111.

Vacation at Grandpris, Vol. 12, p. 172. Vacation School at Woodshook Vol. 11, pp. 227-241.

Vacation Schools, Vol. 10, pp. 352, 323;

Valley Metropolly, a, by first L. C. Manus, Vol. 18, no. 85, 86, Valley of the Ottor, Vol. 4, p. 30.

Value of a Markey to a Community, The, by Prof. O. M. Witght,

Value of Tapos aphilosi Maps for Vermont, The, Val. 17, pp. 856

Vergey, Coll Wheelers di, picture of Vol. 10, p. 274.

Vermont Academy, The Vol 10, p. 405.

Verment Academy, by Fran. Homes C. Bristol, Vol. 2; pp. 100-101, Vermant, Americal Home of William H. Tatt, Vol. 18, pp. 317,

Vermont Arm. of Headen, Vol. 16, pp. 116-137.

"Vermont" as a Trada Mark Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112,
Vermont as a Winjer Haart, Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112,
Vermont Asm. of Headen, Vol. 3, pp. 116-115.

Vermont Asm. of Headen, Vol. 3, pp. 126-172.

Vermont Asm. of Headen, Vol. 4, pp. 118, 119,
Vermont Asm. of Headen, Vol. 5, pp. 128, 119.

Vermont Assu. of Reaton, Vol. 2, pp. 204-318, Vermont Assu. of Minneson, Vol. 2, pp. 31-83. Vermont Astronomer, A, Vol. 2, pp. 110-112.

Vermont at the Inauguration of Pres. McKinley, Vol. 7, pp. 332-335.

Vermont at the Jamestown Exposition, 1907, Vol. 12, pp. 259-272.

Vermont Bankers' Assn., Vol. 2, pp. 26, 27. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 1, pp. 81, 82.

Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 1, p. 127.

Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 2, p. 74.

Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 4, p. 57. Vermont Bar Assn., Vol. 6, p. 79.

Vermont Bar Necrology, Vol. 1, p. 83.

Vermont Bard, A, by Mary S. Saxe, Vol. 7, pp. 422-427.

Vermont Bible Society, Vol. 8, pp. 233, 234.

Vermont Bird Songs, by Mary L. Moore, Vol. 11, p. 88. Vermont, by Warren R. Dunton, Vol. 2, p. 184. Vermont, by Rufus Fuller, Vol. 3, p. 143.

Vermont Cathedrals, Vol. 9, p. 87.

Vermont Cavalry Reunion Society, Vol. 9, p. 124.

Vermont Christian Endeavor Convention, Burlington, Vt., Sept., 1895, Vol. 1, pp. 62, 63.

Vermont Christian Endeavor Union, Vol. 1, p. 45.

Vermont Club at Yale, The, by J. Gregory Smith, Vol. 16, p. 135.

Vermont Coat-of-Arms, The, Vol. 3, p. 131. Vermont Coat-of-Arms, The, Vol. 4, p. 216.

Vermont Colonial Dames, Vol. 10, pp. 325, 326.

Vermont Complimented, Vol. 2, p. 56.

Vermont Democrats, Vol. 6, pp. 14, 15,

Vermont Episcopal Institute and Bishop Hopkins Hall, Vol. 2, pp. 116-120.

Vermont Farmhouse on the Conn., Vol. 11, p. 98.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 7, p. 27.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 7, pp. 413-417. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, pp. 120-122.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 155.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 258. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 9, p. 288.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 181-184. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 218-221.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 245-249.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 299-302.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 330, 331.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 363-370. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 10, pp. 408-410.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 32, 33.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 67-70.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 95-97. Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 131-135.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 162-164.

Vermont Astronomers A. Vol. 2, pp. 110-112. Vermont at the franciscution of Prog. McKlader, Vol. 7, pp. 235-

Vermont Day Assa, Vol. 1, no 81, 52

remont har Assn. Vol. 1, p. 127.

Vermont Bar Ales, VA & p. U.

23 H. L. LOV MANAGEMENT THE LINE ST.

TATELLY OF T. LOV MANY S. MANY S. TOP 125-127.

Vermont End Souge by Mary In Moore, Vol. 11, p. 18.

organic by Warred & Denton, Vol. 2, p. 154

present, by Roller Puller, Vol. 2, p. 143.

Crimont California, Vol. P. B. B.

Vermont Caraltes - Manufact - Schiller - Vol. 2, p. 121.

Varmont Christian Maderine Convention, Muddagton, VL, Sect.

Cornect Circles Made and Union, Vol. 1, p. 45.

denough the late and the von S. p. 181.

Vermont Control Arms, The Vol. 4, p. 215.

Variations Colories District, Vol. 10, pp. 225, 33

Vermont, Concellmented, vol. 2. p. 50.

Vermont Democrate Volt of ph. 19, 10,

021-071_40

Variation Personne of Woman a Clube, Vol. 2 t. 27

Vermont Federation of Western's Citibe Vol 7, up 415-417

record Policipility of Working Chine, Vol. 2, b. 155

money Perfeculting of Women's Civile, Vol. 9, or 25%

remont federation of Woman's Claus, Vol. v. p. 255

Vermont Februarius of Weight Cints, Vol. 10, 10, 101 102

terminat Federation of Woman's Clube, Vol. 10, pp. 245-242

Vermont Profession of Western Clubs Vol. 10, pp. 239 802.

Varmont Federation of Wesself Chits, Vol. 10, pp. 359, 351.

Vermont Federation of Verman's Chief, Vol. 10, pp. 102-110.

Varmont Pederation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 11, pp. 81-80.

Vermont Sederation of Woman's Clubs, Vol 11, pp. 25-21.

Vermont rederation of Woman's Gleic, Val. 11, yo. 102 166.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 15, p. 137.

Vermont Federation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 16, p. 252.

Vermont Flag, The, Vol. 7, pp. 103-106. Vermont Flag, The, by G. G. Benedict, Vol. 4, pp. 215, 216. Vermont for Vermonters, Vol. 15, pp. 87, 88.

Vermont Forestry Assn., Vol. 9, pp. 220, 221. Vermont Hall of Fame, Vol. 10, pp. 377, 378.

Vermont: Her Needs and Possibilities, by Theodore N. Vail, Vol.

16, pp. 5, 6. Vermont Home Reunion in 1900, A, Vol. 5, p. 103.

Vermont Homes in Washington, by Anne V. Walton, Vol. 1, pp. 107, 108.

Vermont Hospitality Again to the Front, by C. A. G. Jackson, Vol. 15, pp. 239, 240.

Vermont House of Correction, Vol. 8, pp. 136-142.

Vermont in the Census 1900, Vol. 7, pp. 9-12.

Vermont in the Navy, Vol. 11, pp. 81-89.

Vermont in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 3, pp. 242-252, 271, 272.

Vermont in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 4, pp. 5-8.

Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 210-219.

Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 248-253. Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 276-279.

Vermont Leaving Ticonderoga, The, Vol. 3, p. 270. Vermont Legislators, editorial, Vol. 1, p. 55.

Vermont Legislature, 1894, The, Vol. 1, pp. 56-58.

Vermont Legislature, The, editorial, Vol. 15, pp. 26, 27. Vermont Literature, Vol. 9, pp. 69-83.

Vermont McKinley Club, Vol. 2, pp. 54, 55. Vermont McKinley Club, Vol. 7, p. 332.

Vermont Maple Sugar, Vol. 1, pp. 159-162. Vermont Medical Schools, Vol. 2, pp. 36-40.

Vermont Memorial, A, by Rev. Walter Thorpe, Vol. 15, p. 186.

Vermont Militia, Vol. 3, pp. 32-36. Vermont Militia, The, by Gen'l. William L. Greenleaf, Vol. 3, pp. 3-8.

Vermont Morgan, The, Vol. 13, pp. 267-273. Vermont Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Vol. 4, p. 64.

Vermont Nat'l. Guard, by Capt. H. E. Tutherly, Vol. 1, p. 15. Vermont Normal Schools, by Edward Conant, Vol. 2, pp. 71-74.

"Vermont" of the Champlain Transportation Co., Rounding the Breakwater at Burlington, The, Vol. 4, p. 34.

Vermont Officers' Reunion Society, Vol. 9, pp. 123, 124.

Vermont Old Home Week, 1901, Vol. 6, pp. 165-177. Vermont Old Home Week, 1901, Vol. 7, pp. 298-312.

Vermont Organizations, Vol. 10, pp. 128-136.

Vermont Picnic on the Pacific Coast, Vol. 13, pp. 204, 205.

Vermont, poem, Vol. 4, p. 31. Vermont, poem, Vol. 11, p. 101.

Vermont Pederation of Woman's Clubs, Vol. 15, p. 127, Vermont Pederation of Woman's Globs, Vol. 16, p. 128,

formost Play, the by G. il Hannilet, Vol. 4, pp. 213, 216,

Vormont Porestry Auto, Vol. 3, no. 220, 223,

Vermont Hall of Pause, Vol. 18, pp. 217, 516.

Vermont: Her Nords and Possibilities, by Theodore N. vall, vel.

Vermont ilome flauden in 1908, A. Vel. E. p. 108. Vermont lionae in Westburgon, av Anne V. Walton, Vol. 1, 395

Varmont Hospitality sinds to the Profit by C. A. G. Jackson,

Married Married of Personalisms, West, St. on, 125-743

Vermont in the Comme thon, Vol. 7, pp. 9-12.

Vermont in the State, Vol. 11, pp. 81-89.

Vormant to the Squadsh-american War, Yot, L. pp. 249 252, 271.

ermont in the Spanish-American War. Vol. 4, pp. 210-219.
crmont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 3, pp. 210-219.
bermont Industries Hillstrated, Vol. 4, pp. 218-262.

Vermont Industries Illustrated, Vol. 9, pp. 276-279.

Vormont Leading Thomderway, The, Vol. 2; p. 208,

Vermont Lepislature, 1891, The Vol. 1, pp. 50-58.

Vermont Liberature, Vol. 9, pp. 68-83;

Vermont McCinley Club, Vol. 1, pp. 54, 55,

Vermont Manie Surer, Vol. 1, on 159-162.

Vermont Medical Suppole Vol. 2, pp. 36-10

Vermont Memorial, A. by New Walter Thorne, Vol. 15, p. 165.

Vermont Militia Vot 3, pp 25-26.

Vermont Milling The, by Good, William L. Greenlant, Vol. 5, pp.

STS-702 ag . Il for sall megroM Jacourus

Vermont Mary due to Can II. Tutherly, Vol. 1, p. 11.

Vermont Normal Schools, by Copt. M. E. Putherly, Vol. 3, D. 1114.

Prestructor at Hurington The Vol. 6, p. 35.

Vermont Officers Remains Section, Vol. 3, pp. 123, I)

Vermont On Home West, 1801, 10 on 125-110

Vermont Plenin on the Perint Coast, Vol. 13, up. 201, 225

Vermont, poom, Vot. t. m 31

Vermont, posm, val. 11, o. 101.

Vermont, poem, Vol. 13, p. 181. Vermont, poem, Vol. 13, p. 355. Vermont, poem by Mark Gordon, Vol. 16, p. 180.

Vermont, poem by Elizabeth E. McBride, Vol. 14, p. 99. Vermont, poem by Helen M. Winslow, Vol. 15, p. 135.

Vermont Politics, 1902, Vol. 8, p. 13. Vermont Reveres Her Heroes, Vol. 11, p. 254.

Vermont Reviewed, Vol. 5, p. 33.

Vermont, sketch, Vol. 14, p. 57.

Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 63.

Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 126. Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 157. Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 286. Vermont Societies Abroad, Vol. 10, p. 120.

Vermont Society of Boston, Vol. 7, pp. 294-297.

Vermont Society of Boston, by Capt. S. E. Howard, Vol. 1, pp. 144-147.

Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, Vol. 4, pp. 79-81.

Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, Vol. 4, p. 228.

Vermont Society Sons American Revolution, Vol. 2, pp. 87-90.

Vermont Soldiers' Home, Vol. 2, pp. 173-175.

Vermont Song, Vol. 11, p. 247. Vermont State Assn. of Washington, D. C., Vol. 9, pp. 382-386. Vermont State Fair Dog Show, 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 297, 298.

Vermont State Fair, held at Montpelier, Sept. 13-15, 1853, Vol. 12. p. 294.

Vermont State Grange, Vol. 9, p. 125. Vermont State House, The, Vol. 10, pp. 81-101. Vermont State Medical Society, Vol. 1, pp. 67, 68.

Vermont State Normal Schools, Vol. 10, pp. 254, 255.

Vermont State Teachers' Assn., Vol. 2, pp. 83-86.

Vermont State Teacher's Assn., Vol. 6, p. 60.

Vermont State Teachers' Convention, Oct. 29-31, 1903, Vol. 9, pp. 152-154.

Vermont Sugar Camp, Vol. 4, p. 106.

Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 1, p. 65. Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 1, pp. 86, 87. Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 3, pp. 80-82. Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 4, pp. 42, 43.

Vermont Teachers' Assn., Vol. 5, p. 115.

Vermont Teacher's Meeting, St. Johnsbury, 1895, Vol. 1, p. 110.

Vermont the Mecca of the Heart, poem by Fannie L. Wiggin, Vol. 17, p. 676.

Vermont Universalists, Vol. 8, pp. 221-224.

Vermont Veterans' Assn. of Boston and Vicinity, Vol. 6, pp. 113,

Vermont Volunteers for the Philippines, Vol. 5, p. 53.

Vermont Volunteers in Camp, by Sherman P. Allen, Vol. 3, pp. 272, 274, 276, 277.

Vermont Wheel Club of Brattleboro, Vol. 1, pp. 196, 197. Vermont Winter Song, Vol. 8, p. 266. Vermont Winter Song, Vol. 10, p. 161. Vermont Women of the Past, Vol. 7, pp. 403-406. Vermont Women of the Present, Vol. 7, pp. 407-412. Vermontana, Vol. 5, p. 152. Vermonter for 1896, The, Vol. 1, p. 111. Vermonter for 1900, Vol. 5, p. 103. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 127. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 164. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 199. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 7, p. 230. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 8, p. 30. Vermonter State Directory, Vol. 8, p. 108. Vermonters Abroad, relating to, Vol. 1, pp. 6-8. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 2, pp. 105, 106. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 4, p. 210. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 5, pp. 53, 54. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 5, p. 111. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 5, pp. 177, 178. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 23. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 25. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 37.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 71.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 73.
Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 107. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 178. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 219. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 6, p. 243. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 50. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 116. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 165. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 196. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 250. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 283. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 395. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 7, p. 428. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 8, p. 172. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, p. 30. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, pp. 295-303. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 9, pp. 353, 354. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, pp. 114-119. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, p. 163. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 10, pp. 353-361. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 11, p. 38. Vermonters Abroad, Vol. 11, pp. 165, 166. Vermonter's Adventure with a Moose, A, Vol. 4, pp. 59, 60. Vermonter's Anniversary, The, Vol. 8, p. 29. Vermonters as a Neighbor, The, Vol. 17, p. 689.

Vermonters in Congress, Vol. 5, pp. 158, 159. Vermonters in Kansas, Vol. 13, p. 147. Vermonters in National Politics, Vol. 2, pp. 141-144. Vermonters in Nebraska, Vol. 5, pp. 112, 113. Vermonters in Springfield, Mass., Vol. 3, p. 172. Vermonters in Springfield, Mass., Vol. 6, p. 29. Vermonters in Tenn., Vol. 3, pp. 110-114. Vermonters in the Cabinet, Vol. 7, pp. 44-49. Vermonters in the Navy, Vol. 3, pp. 214-218. Vermonters in Washington, Vol. 6, p. 70. Vermonter's Prayer, The, poem by C. H. Beane, Vol. 17, p. 691. Vermonter's Tribute to Home, A, by Maj. Warren R. Dunton, Vol. 6, p. 40. Vermonter's Tribute to U. S. Grant, A, Vol. 2, pp. 166, 167. Vermont's Admission to the Union, 1791, Vol. 7, pp. 101, 102. Vermont's Choice for President, 1896, Vol. 7, pp. 328-332. Vermont's Dairy Industry, Vol. 2, pp. 180-183. Vermont's Dewey Celebration, 1899, Vol. 5, p. 55. Vermont's Earliest Highway, Vol. 15, pp. 46-62. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, p. 2. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 4, p. 153. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 22. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 40. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 74. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 113. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 146. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 154. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 170. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 180. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 5, p. 226. Vermont's Fair Daughters, Vol. 6, pp. 19-21. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 68-70. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 111, 112. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 149, 150. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, pp. 179. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, p. 218. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 6, p. 245. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 21. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 57. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 120. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 159. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 195.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 226. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 247. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 279. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 313.

Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 351. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 7, p. 421. Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 26.

```
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 100.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 170.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 206.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 235.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 267.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 297.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 297.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 8, p. 405.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 26.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 91.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 117.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 256.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 285.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 9, p. 352.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 113.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 180.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 213.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 10, p. 244.
Vermont's Fair Women, Vol. 11, p. 36.
Vermont's Famous Quartet of Fighting Generals, Vol. 10, p. 287.
Vermont's First Fortified Settlement, Vol. 2, pp. 23, 24.
Vermont's Fish and Game Industry, Vol. 2, pp. 209-212.
Vermont's Gifted Authoress, Vol. 6, p. 77.
Vermont's Influence in the Nation, Vol. 5, pp. 155-157.
Vermont's Musical Festival, Burlington, Vt., 1900, Vol. 6, p. 44.
Vermont's New U. S. Senators, Vol. 13, p. 111.
Vermont's Next Governor, Vol. 1, p. 229.
Vermont's Next Lieut. Governor, Vol. 1, p. 229.
Vermont's Part in the Inaugural Ceremonies, Vol. 2, p. 131.
Vermont's Sacrifice in the Spanish-American War, Vol. 4, p. 19.
Vermont's Tribute to William McKinley, Vol. 2, pp. 44-54.
Vermont's Union Veterans, Vol. 2, pp. 176, 177.
Vermont's Use of Fertilizers, Vol. 13, p. 220.
Vermont's War Governors, Vol. 1, p. 169.
Vermont's War Record, Vol. 4, pp. 25-27.
Viall, Lucie, as "Nydia," Vol. 5, p. 88.
View Down the River from the Residence of E. E. Cushman,
Vol. 6, p. 246.
View of Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 10, p. 134.
View of Randolph, Vol. 10, p. 364.
View of Williamstown Gulf, Vol. 10, p. 369.
Views Around Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 4, p. 180.
```

Views at Lake Champlain Summer Resort, North Hero, Vt., Vol. 4, p. 184.

Views of a Sagacious Politician, by B. B. Smalley, Vol. 1, p. 142.

Views of a Vermonter Abroad, Vol. 2, p. 106. Views of Lake Resorts, Vol. 4, p. 186.

おいれたとう 日本のからない からのいちょう はなられたち ひゅうじゅ はんしゅう あまないないない ないない はないない はないないないない

"Views of Maj. Gen'l O. O. Howard," Vol. 4, p. 24. Views of Mt. Mansfield and Vicinity, Vol. 10, p. 349.

Views of the Log Driver's Camp and sketch, Vol. 12, pp. 249-251.

Village Library, The, by Miss Mary L. Titcomb, Vol. 3, pp. 158-160.

Village of Underhill, Vt., Mt. Mansfield in the Distance, Vol. 9,

p. 345. Vincent, Dr. Walter H., Vol. 9, p. 96.

Visit to Ascutney Mt., A, Vol. 12, pp. 168-171.

Walker, Hon. Aldace F., Vol. 6, pp. 186, 187.

Walking Trip to Southwestern Vermont, by Edith M. Westerbrook, Vol. 17, pp. 705-708.

Wallingford Pageant, 1912, by Adele Duval, Vol. 17, pp. 587-589. Wan Trip to Lac Champlain, Vol. 11, p. 319.

Wanderers, The, Vol. 13, p. 67.

War Legislation of Vt., The, by Hon. B. D. Harris, Vol. 3, pp. 87-92.

"War of the Grants, The," Vol. 13, pp. 47-53, 81-88.

War Session of 1860-61, The, by A. P. Hunton, Vol. 1, pp. 59-61. War Sessions of the Legislature, The, Vol. 3, pp. 231-234. Warner Science Hall, Middlebury College, Vol. 7, p. 172.

Warren, C. C., relating to, Vol. 10, p. 399.

Washington and the "Green Mt. Boys," Vol. 5, pp. 118, 119.

Watching the Races at the Vt. State Fair, White River Jct., 1908, Vol. 13, pp. 284, 285.

Waterbury Inn, The, by William L. Boicourt, Vol. 16, pp. 130-133. Watson, Hon. John H., Vol. 4, p. 142. Wayfaring, poem by S. Minerva Boyce, Vol. 16, p. 44.

Ways in Which the Public Library Should Help the Public Schools, by Miss Louise L. Bartlett, Vol. 3, pp. 160, 161.

We Like You McKinley, by S. E. Royce, Vol. 3, p. 67.

Weazel, The, Vol. 13, p. 120.

Webb, Dr. William S., Vol. 6, pp. 98-100.

Webb, Col. W. Seward, sketch, Vol. 3, p. 253.

Webb, W. Seward, views of his home, Vol. 4, p. 174.

Webster, Ephraim, Revolutionary Hero, by F. P. Wells, Vol. 14, pp. 37-40.

Weights and Measures, by A. G. Whitman, Vol. 15, p. 358.

Welcome to Vermont, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 31.

West Lebanon and White River Jct., Vol. 12, p. 351.

West Meddar Fence, Vol. 12, pp. 58-60. Weston, sketch, Vol. 13, pp. 233-235.

What Goes on at a Political Convention, Vol. 13, pp. 112-115. What is the Future of Our National Guard? Vol. 4, pp. 47, 48.

What Keith Found Out, Vol. 13, pp. 148, 149. What to Plant in the Flower Garden, Vol. 12, pp. 89-91.

When Dewey Comes Home, Vol. 4, p. 231. When I Grow Old, poem by Myrtie A. Aldrich, Vol. 16, p. 420. Where Christmas Trees Grow in Vermont, Vol. 10, p. 152.

Where the Sugar-Maples Grow, poem by Elizabeth E. McBride, Vol. 15, p. 71.

Village Library, Tue, by Mice Mary L. Thoromb, Vol. 8, pp. 115-

Village of Posterior, Vt. Mt. Manafield in the Distance, Vol. 9,

Vincent, Dr. Walter H. Vol. 9, p. 96.

The same of the or annual and annual

Walldon Tells as Southwestern Larmont, by Militin M. Wester

Wallingtons Parsonni 1817, by Adole Duval, Vol. 17, pp. 517-512.

Wandowski Pass Vol. 13, p. 17.

War Logislation of Vt. The, by Hon. B. D. Harris, Vol. 3, pp. 27-92.

"War of the Grants, The, Vol. 18, pp. 47-53, 81-88, War Scotler of 1540-01, The, by A. P. Hunton, Vol. 1, pp. 58-53

White Blanding of the Applications, Thu, Vol. 3, pp. 131-251

Warran, C. C. rolating to, Vol. 10, p. 393.

Watching the Peres at the Vt. State Fair, White River Jey, 1908

Velectory in Ten by William L. Bolcourt, Vol. 15, pp. 120-135.

Value Alle Tolke Market at the party and a party

Wars to Which the Public Library Should Help the Public

We Like You blazinian by S. E. Rome, Vol. 5, p. 67

ALSO - A LOW M SOUTH OF STANK

Wohlb, Col. W. Haward, stockeb, Vol. E. p. 25

Webn, W. Saware, wave of his home, Vol. 4, p. 174.

Websiter, Ephenian Revolutionary Hero, by P. P. Wella, Vol. 14, pp. 87-60.

Welchita and Material by A. C. Whitman, Vol. 16, p. 215.
Welcome to Vernaut, Editorial, Vol. 1, p. 21.

West Lebands and White Bilver Jel., Vol. 12, p. 251.

West of the Late o

What Gors on at a Paretical Convention, Vol. 13, pp. 119-116.

What is the Furne of Our Mathemat Courant Vol. 4, squ 17, 43, What Kaith Franki Cour Vol. 13, on 118, 149.

What to Plant in the Plower Garded, Vol. 12, pp. 8931.

When Darrey Comes Mome Vol 4, p. 221.

Where the Original Press of the Variance Vol. 16, p. 158.

Water the Summalispion Grow, posts by Ellispionib at Marriage

Where the Sun Goes Down, Vol. 11, pp. 185-188.

Where the Wild Strawberries Grow, Vol. 12, p. 150. Windsor County Fair, 1908, view of and sketch, Vol. 13, p. 336. Whitcomb High School Baseball Team, 1903-4, Vol. 9, p. 377.

Whitcomb High School Football Team, 1904, Vol. 10, p. 215.

Who Were the Men Present with Allen at the Capture of Ticonderoga? Vol. 8, pp. 271-273.

Whole-Souled Fair, A, by Charles R. Cummings, Vol. 16, pp. 267-

Why Vermont Admires Taft, Vol. 13, p. 330.

Why Vermonters are Loyal to Their Native State, Vol. 1, pp. 43,

Why Vermonters are Loyal to Their Native State, Vol. 1, pp. 129, 130.

Why "Young Men in Politics?" by D. J. Foster, Vol. 1, p. 141.

Wilds, Charles M., Vol. 6, p. 148.

Willard, Henry A., article relating to, Vol. 14, pp. 150-152.

Willard, Hon. Henry A., picture of, Vol. 2, p. 136.

Willard, Mrs. Sarah B., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 341-343. Willard, Henry A., sketch of, Vol. 14, pp. 343-347. Williams River, by Harold G. Rugg, Vol. 11, p. 342.

Willoughby Lake, Vol. 9, p. 336.

Willoughby Lake, by James P. Taylor, Vol. 17, pp. 569-578.

Wilson, James, sketch, Vol. 9, pp. 270-275. Wind and the Rosebud, The, poem by Mildred I. Bourlet, Vol. 14, pp. 167-169.

Windsor and Ascutney Mt., Vol. 5, p. 29.

Winooski Valley, Waterbury, Vt., Vol. 5, p. 30. Winooski Valley, Waterbury, Vt., Vol. 7, p. 182.

Winter, by Julia C. R. Dorr, Vol. 4, p. 119. Winter on the Gulf Road, Pomfret, Vol. 13, p. 350.

Winter Pleasures Out-of-Doors, Vol. 16, pp. 90-92.

Winter Scene in Vermont, Willoughby Lake, Vol. 6, p. 30.

Winter Scenes in Vt., Vol. 7, p. 100. Winter Scenes in Vt., Vol. 9, p. 151.

Winter Trip to Vermont, A, Vol. 10, pp. 158-161. Winter View of Smugglers Notch, Mt. Mansfield, Vol. 6, p. 105.

Witch Grass, by Willametta Preston, Vol. 15, pp. 215-217.

With the Gift of a Tea-Caddy, poem by Kate M. Austin, Vol. 16, p. 229.

With the Morgan Horse Club, Vol. 15, pp. 188, 189.

With the Vermont Cavalry, 1861-2, Vol. 17, pp. 505-507.

Woman in Medicine, by Clara E. Gary, M. D., Vol. 1, pp. 106, 107. Woman's Club Movement, The, by E. Anne S. May, Vol. 3, pp. 167-170.

Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 1, pp. 143, 144. Woman's Relief Corps, Vol. 4, p. 229.

Women of Vermont, Vol. 1, pp. 94-97.

Wonderful Wood, A, by W. B. Leonard, Vol. 10, pp. 319, 320.

Wood, Thomas W., sketch by Joseph A. DeBoer, Vol. 3, pp. 95-102. Wood, Thomas W., sketch by J. A. DeBoer, Vol. 4, pp. 96-98. Woodbury, Hon. U. A., picture of, Vol. 1, p. 2. Wooded Road Among the Green Hills, Vol. 4, p. 164. Woodland Road in Winter, Vol. 12, p. 34. Woodstock Improvement Society, Vol. 11, pp. 67-70. Word from Corinth, A, Vol. 12, pp. 152-155. Wrath of the Manitou, Vol. 13, pp. 165, 166.

Y. M. C. A. in Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 47.
Y. M. C. A., The, Vol. 1, p. 21.
Y. M. C. A., The, Vol. 17, pp. 456, 457.
Young Men Should be Politicians, by Hon. George F. Edmunds, Vol. 1, p. 140.
Y. P. S. C. E., by Cynthia L. Martin, Vol. 1, pp. 176, 177.

Wood, Thomas W. stateb by Joseph A. Relbert, Vol. 3, pp. 96-98, Wood Thomas W. stateh by J. A. Delbert, Vol. 4, pp. 96-98, Woodbury, Hon. U. A. pleiure of, Vol. 1, pp. 3. Woodbury Hon. U. A. pleiure of, Vol. 1, pp. 5. Woodbard Hond how Worder, Vol. 12, pp. 54. Wood from Combuly, A. Vol. 12, pp. 15-16. Word from Combuly, A. Vol. 22, pp. 15-16. Westh of the Maniton, Vol. 13, pp. 45-16.

Y. M. C. A. In Vermont, Vol. 1, p. 47.
Y. M. C. A., The, Vol. 1, p. 21.
Y. M. C. A., The Vol. 17, pp 486, 657.
Venue Men Rhould be Politicians, by Hon. George N. Edmon

Y. P. S. C. H. by Canthin L. Martin, Vol. 1, pp. 176, 177.

Index

HISTORY OF VERMONT NATURAL, CIVIL AND STATISTICAL by ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M. EDITION OF 1842

WILLIAM ARBA ELLIS, A. M.

COPYRIGHTED BY
THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
1913

Index

HISTORY OF VERMONT NATURAL, CIVIL AND STATISTICAL by ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M. RDITION OF 1842

WILLIAM AREA ELLIS, A. M.

THE VEHICLE PROMISE ENGINE

Index

History of Vermont

FOREWORD.

Mr. Marcus D. Gilman states in his valuable work, "The Bibliography of Vermont" in regard to the work of Mr. Zadock Thompson:

"We publish at the expense of the State of Vermont glowing eulogies upon our ephemeral politicians, such as members of Congress, etc., and upon our military heroes, as we call them, and yet the services of such a man as Mr. Thompson will endure in the grateful memory of succeeding generations long after the classes named have passed into oblivion and be remembered no more."

Zadock Thompson's "History of Vermont" has been for years a standard work on the history of our State. This old leather bound book, now musty with age, has ever been an unfailing spring of information, bubbling with historic facts to delight the minds of the youth of the State. What a pleasure it was to many of us in our youth to read from its pages, yellowed with age, the history of our State. His accounts of the Indian depredations made the facts he records a living present; and in fancy we saw the Indian skulking in our forests and heard his shrill war cry ring out in the calm of the night. His record of the heroes of the early days fired our hearts with a loyalty for the State and inspired us with a spirit of emulation.

Index History of Vermont

POREWORD.

Mr. Marcus D. Gilman states in his valuable work, "The Bibliography of Vermont" in regard to the work of Mr. Zadock Thungson:

"We publish at the expense of the State of Vermont glowing edlogied doon our ephemenal politicians, such as numbers of Congress, etc., and upon our military heroes, as we call them, and yet the services of such a man as Mr. Thompson will endure in the grateful memory of succeeding generations long after the classes maned have passed into oblivion and be remembered no more."

Zaduck Thompson's "History of Vermont" has been for years a standard work on the lattery of our State. This old leather bound book, now musty with age, has ever been an unfailing spring of information, bubbling with blavourie facts to delight the minds of the youth of the State. What a pleasure it was to many of as in our youth to read from its pages, yellowed with age, the history of our State. His accounts of the Indian depredations made the facts he records a living present; and in fancy we saw the lates he records a living present; and in fancy we saw the cry ring our in the calm of the night. His record of the heroes of the early days fired our hearts with a loyalty for the State and inspired us with a spirit of emulation.

As the compiler of this index has read the history written by Mr. Thompson, he has been impressed with the great wealth of historical facts stored in the pages of the work; and it is his desire that the index, herewith transmitted to the Society, will be of material assistance to the historian and the general reader and that it will make the history more useful for a ready work of reference. The compiler also wishes to acknowledge the valuable service rendered him by G. Harold Ellis, formerly of Northfield, for his assistance in the work.

WILLIAM A. ELLIS.

East Orange, N. J., February 27, 1913.

REVEREND ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M.

One of the ablest historians and naturalists of Vermont was the Rev. Zadock Thompson, born in Bridgewater, Vermont, May 23, 1796, and son of Barnabas and Sarah (Fuller) Thompson.

The Thompson family is of Welsh descent and trace their ancestry to John Thompson, (or Thomson) as he spelled his name, born in the North of Wales in 1616. About 1636 he emigrated to America, settling at Plymouth, Mass. He was a capable carpenter and in company with Richard Church built the first framed meeting house in Plymouth, in 1637. He later removed to Sandwich where he purchased a farm. About 1640 he purchased a large tract of land of William Wetis-pa-quin, a sachem of the Neponset tribe of Indians, about thirteen miles west of Plymouth near the boundary lines of Bridgewater and Middleboro in what was then known as Plymouth, but now Halifax. Here he built his log cabin and cleared his farm.

As the compiler of this index has read the history written by Mr. Thompson, he has been impressed with the great wealth of historical facts stored in the pages of the work; and it is his desire that the index, herewith transmitted to the Society, will be of material assistance to the historian and the general reader and that it will make the history more needed for a ready work of reference. The compiler also wishes to admostledge the valuable service rendered him by G. Harold fillis, formerly of Mortifield, for his assistance in the work.

WELLIAM A. ELLIS

first Crange, M. J. Tchmbry St. 1013.

REVERSIND ZADOCK THOMPSON, A. M.

One of the ablest historians and numericate of Vermont was the Rev. Zadock Thompson, born in Bridgewater, Vermont, May 23, 1700, and son of Bernabas and Sarab (Fuller) Thompson.

The Thompson banily is of Welsh descent and trace that ancestry to John Thompson, (or Thompson) as he apelled his name, born in the Morili of Wales in 1676. About 1636 he cuberated to America, settling at Phytosottle, Mass. Mo year a capable carpenter and in company with Richard Church hoth the first framed meeting house in Phymouth, in 1637. He later removed to Sandwick where the purchased a farm. About 1640 he purchased a large tract of laud of William Wetis-pa-quin, a sachem of the Meponset tribe of Indians, about thirteen miles west of Phymouth near the boundary lines of Hridgewayer and Middleboro in what was then known as Phymouth, but now Halifax. Here he built his log callet and cleared his farm.

He at once took a prominent part in the civic and business life of the new town. During King Philip's war he was active in the military service of the colony. He was commissioned lieutenant-commander of the forces from his town and is said to have repeatedly saved the settlement at Halifax and Middleboro from the attacks of the Indians through "his superior skill and well timed caution."

Lieutenant Thompson became a prosperous farmer and was one of the most respected citizens of his town. He died in Halifax, June 16, 1696, and was buried in Middleboro.

He married December 26, 1645, Mary Cooke, daughter of Francis Cooke, one of the "Pilgrim Fathers," who emigrated to Massachusetts in the Mayflower in 1620. Mrs. Thompson was born in 1626 and died March 21, 1714. Eleven children were born to Lieut. John and Mary (Cooke) Thompson: 1 Adam, who died young. 2 John, born in 1648, married Mary Tinkham. 3 Mary, born in 1650, married Capt. Thomas Taber, and settled near Bedford, Mass. 4 Esther, born July 28, 1652, married William Reed. 5 Elizabeth, born Jan. 28, 1654, married Thomas Swift, and settled in Nobscusset. 6 Sarah, born April 7, 1657, died unmarried. 7 Lydia, born Oct. 5, 1659, married James Soule. 8 Jacob, mentioned below. 9 Thomas, born Oct. 19, 1664, married Mary Morton. 10 Peter, married Rebecca Sturtevant. 11 Mercy, born in 1671, died April 19, 1756. Rev. Zadock Thompson's line of descent from John Thompson is as follows:

(II) Jacob, son of Lieut. John and Mary (Cooke) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Mass., April 24, 1662 and died there Sept. 1, 1726. He was a prominent citizen of

He at once took a prominent part in the civic and business life of the new town. During King Philip's war he was active in the military service of the colony. He was commissioned lieutenant-commander at the forces from his town and is said to have repeatedly saved the settlement at Halifax and Middleboro from the attacks of the Indians through This superior skill and well timed caution."

Lieutenant Thompson became a prosperous larmer and was one of the most respected citizens of his town. He died in Halifax, June 16, 1595, and was buried in Middleboro.

He married December 26, 1645, Mary Cooke, daughter of Francis Cooke, one of the "Pilgrim Fathers," who emigrated to Massechusetts in the Maydower in 1620. Mr. Thompson was born in 1626 and died March 21, 1714. Herven children were born to Lieut. John and Mary (Cooke) Thompson: 1 Adam, who died young: 2 John born in 1648, married Mary Tinkham 3 Mary, born in 1650, married Capt. Thomas Taber, and settled near Hedford, Mass. 4 Esther, born July 28, 1652, married William Reed. 5 Elizabeth, born July 28, 1652, married born April 2, 1657, died numarried, 7 Lydia, born Cet 5, 1650, married James Soule. 8 Jacob, mentioned below. 9 Thomas, born Oct 19, 1664, married Mary Morbelow. 9 Thomas, born Oct 19, 1664, married Mary Morbelow. 10 Peter, married Rebecca Sturtevant. 11 Mercy, born in 1671, died April 19, 1756. Rev. Zadock Thompson in 1671, died April 19, 1756. Rev. Zadock Thompson is as follows:

(II) Jacob, son of Lieut, John and Mary (Cooke)
Thompson, was born in Halifax, Mass., April 24, 1652 and
died there Sept. 1, 1726. He was a prominent citizen of

his native town. He married Abigail Wadsworth, who died Sept. 15, 1774. Ten children.

- (III) Barnabas, son of Jacob and Abigail (Wadsworth) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Jan. 28, 1705, and died there December 20, 1798. He married Hannah Porter, who died May 2; 1787.
- (IV) Noah, son of Barnabas and Hannah (Porter) Thompson, was born in Halifax, March 20, 1747. Soon after the close of the Revolutionary war he removed to Bridgewater, Vermont, where he made his home until his death May 5, 1813. He was a highly respected citizen of the town and prominently identified with its history. He married Priscilla Holmes, who died April 9, 1839. Ten children.
- (V) Barnabas, son of Noah and Priscilla (Holmes) Thompson, was born in Halifax, Massachusetts, November 20, 1769 and died in Bridgewater, March 20, 1838. He removed to Vermont with his parents and made his home in Bridgewater until his death. He was a prominent citisen of the town. He took an active interest in military matters and served as captain in the state militia. He married Sarah Fuller. Five children: Barnabas, Zadock, mentioned below, Sally, Salmon and Eliza.
- (VI) Rev. Zadock Thompson, after an academic education, entered the University of Vermont, and graduated in 1823 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Later his alma mater, in recognition of his scholarly attainments, conferred upon him the degree of master of arts. During 1823-25, he served as tutor at the University. He then taught school in various towns in Vermont until 1834, when he became principal of an academy in Hatley,

his native town. He married Abiguil Wadsworth, who died Sept. 15, 1774. Ten children.

- (HI) Barnshas, son of Jacob and Abigail (Wade-worth) Thompson, was been in Hallfan, Jan. 28, 1506, and died these December so, 1798. He married Handah Petter, who died May a, 1787.
- (IV) Nosh, see of Hamabas and Hamain (Forter)
 Thompson, was from in Halifax, March an, 1747. Some
 after the close of the Revolutionary was he removed to
 Bridgewater, Vermont, where he made his home until life
 death May 5, 1815. He was a highly respected citizen of
 the town and prominently identified with its history. He
 married Princilla Holmes, who died April 9, 1839. Ten
 children.
- (V) Harmalan, son of Noah and Princila (Holmes)
 Thompson, was born in Halifax, Mass, closects, November so, 1760, and died in Bridgewater, Mass, closects to Varment with his parents and made his home in Bridgewater until his death. He was a prominent offeren of the tours. He took an active interest in military matters and served as captain in the state militia. He matried Savah Police. Five children: Bernathas, Zadoele mentioned hidren, Sally, Salmon and Eliza.
- (VI) New Zadosk Thompson, after an academic education, entend the University of Vermont, and graduated in 1823 with the dennes of backelor of arts. Later has alma mater, in recognition of his scholarly attainments, conferred upon him the degree of master of arts. Daring 1823-25, he served as intor at the University. He then taught school in various towns in Vermont until 1834, when he became principal of an academy in Balley.

Canada. During 1835-36, he was principal of the Charleston Academy in Stanstead, Canada. He studied theology during his spare time and in May, 1837 he was ordained deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church. He returned to Burlington in 1837 where he made his home until his death, January 19, 1856. For a few years following 1837 he was instructor at the Vermont Episcopal Institute in Burlington.

In early boyhood he had great love for all objects in nature. Nothing pleased him more than to wander in the fields and woods and study the plants and the habits of the animals. During his college course he made botany, zoology and geology his specialty, and in these subjects he became a recognized authority. During 1845-47, he was assistant State Geologist and from 1853 until his death was the State Geologist. One of his great undertakings was the collecting of over 3,000 specimens of Vermont productions. He served as professor of natural history at the University of Vermont during 1851-56 and as professor of chemistry in 1851-54.

He was also an able mathematician and as early as 1819 began publishing an almanac. He made the astronomical observations for the Vermont Register for many years; and from 1822 until his death he was the astronomical editor of Walton's Vermont Register.

He was a prolific writer. His first book was a "Gazetteer of the State of Vermont, containing a brief General View of the State," a work containing an historical and topographical description of all the counties, towns and rivers; also a map and several cuts; 12 mo., 310 pp., published by E. P. Walton in 1824.

Canada. During 1835-36, he was principal of the Charleston Academy in Stanatesel, Canada. He studied floatogy during his apare time and in May, 1837 he was ordained descon in the Protestam Episcopal Church. He returned to Burlington in 1837 where he made his home until his death, January 19, 1856. For a few years following 1837 he was instructor at the Vermont Episcopal Institute in Burlington.

In early boylood he had great love for all objects in nature. Nothing pleased him more than to wander in the fields and wouds and study the plants and the habits of the enimals. Foring his college course he made botany, another analysis and geology and geology has specialty, and in these subjects he became a recognized authority. During 1845-47, he was assistant State Geologist and from 1853 until his death was the State Geologist. One of his great contentations was the collecting of over 3,000 specimens of Vermont productions. He served as professor of natural history at the University of Vermont during 1851-56 and as professor of chemistry in 1851-56.

He was also an able mathematician and as early as 1810 began publishing an almanae. He mule the ustre nomical observations for the Vermont Register for many years; and from 1822 until his death he was the astronomical editor of Walton's Vermont Register.

He was a prolife writer. His first book was a "Gazetteer of the State of Vernout, containing a brief General View of the State," a work containing an hip torical and topographical description of all the counties, towns and rivers; also a map and several cuts, 12 me, 310 pp., published by E. P. Walton in 1824.

His most important work and on which he worked for many years was his "History of Vermont, Natural, Civil and Statistical." This work was printed by Chauncey Goodrich in 1842 and contained three parts of 224, 224 and 200 pages, a map of the State and 200 cuts.

In 1853 he published his "Appendix to the History of Vermont, Natural and Statistical." The work was printed by Stacey and Jameson and contained 63 pages and one map. This appendix was also bound with the edition of 1842 and issued as a revised edition of the work.

His other works are: "History of Vermont from Its Settlement to the Close of the Year 1832," 18 mo., 252 pp.; also another edition of the same was printed by Smith and Harrington, Burlington, 1836. "The Youth's Assistant in Practical Arithmetic designed for the use of Schools in the United States," 8 vo., 160 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1825.

"The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Practical Arithmetic, designed for the use of Schools of the United States"; a second edition of this work with corrections and additions, David Watson, Woodstock; also another edition printed by E. & T. Mills, Burlington, 1828, a work of 58 pp.

"Thompson's New Arithmetic," 12 mo., 216 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1828.

"Thompson's New Arithmetic, the Youth's Assistant," 12 mo., 216 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1829.

"Geography and History of Lower Canada, designed for the use of Schools," 12 mo., 116 pp., map, Watson & Gaylord, 1835.

His most important work and on which he worlded for many years was his "History of Verniont, Natural, Cloth and Statistical." This work was printed by Channery Goodrich in 1842 and contained three parts of 524, 524, and 200 pages, a map of the State and 200 cuts.

In 1853 he published his "Appendix to the History of Vermont, Natural and Statistical." The work was printed by States and Jameson and contained 63 pages and one map. This appendix was also bound with the edition of 1842 and insued as a revised edition of the work.

His other works are: "History of Vermont from Its Settlement we the Close of the Year 1832," 18 mo., 252 pp.; also another edition of the same was printed by Smith and Harrington, Hardingrou, 1830. "The Youth's Assistant in Fraction Arithmetic designed for the use of Schools in the United States," R vo., 160 pp., David Watson, Woodstock, 1822.

"The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Fractical Arithmetic, designed for the use of Schools of the United States"; a second edition of this work with corrections and additions, David Warson, Woodstock; also another edition printed by E. R. T. Mills, Burlington, 1828, a work of 58 pp.

"Thompron's New Arithmetic," 12 mo., 216 pp., Pavid Watson, Woodsheek, 1828.

"Thompson's New Arithmetic, the Youth's Assistant,"
ra mu, or 6 pb., David Watson, Woodstock, 1820.

"Geography and History of Lower Canada, designed for the use of Schools," 12 mo., 176 pp., map, Walson & Gaylord, 1835.

"The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Practical Arithmetic," 10th edition, 12 mo., 168 pp., Vernon Harrington, Burlington, 1837.

"Guide to Lake George, Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebec," with map, tables of distances and route from Albany, Burlington, Montreal, etc., 24 mo., 48 pp., Burlington, 1845.

"Geography and Geology of Vermont," with State and county outline maps for the use of schools and families, 12 mo., 218 pp., Chauncey Goodrich, Burlington, 1848.

"First Book of Geography for Vermont Children," 18 mo., 74 pp., C. Goodrich, Burlington, 1849.

"Natural History of Vermont," an address delivered at Boston before the Boston Society of Natural History in June, 1850. 8 vo., 32 pp., Chauncey Goodrich, Burlington, 1850.

"Journal of a Trip to London, Paris and the Great Exhibition in 1851." 12 mo., 144 pp., published by Nichols & Warren, George J. Stacey, printer.

"Northern Guide—Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebec, Green and White Mountains and Willoughby Lake," with maps and tables and distances. 18 mo., 56 pp., 1854, published by S. B. Nichols, Burlington. Stacey & Jameson, printers.

"Northern Guide, etc.," second edition of the preceding work 12 mo., 45 pp., S. B. Nichols, Burlington, 1857.

"History of the State of Vermont for the use of Families and Schools," 12 mo., 252 pp. Smith & Co. Burlington, 1858.

He wrote many articles on history, geology and botany for various papers of the country. During 1828 he edited "The Youth's Assistant in Theoretic and Practical Actifumetic," roth edition, 12 mo., 168 pp., Verson Harrington, Berlington, 1837.

"Guide to Lake George, Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebre," with map, tables of distances and route from Albany, Burlington, Mourreal, etc., 24 mo., 48 pp., Burlington, 1845.

"Geography and Geology of Vermont," with State and county nutline maps for the are of schools and families, 12 mo., Character Goodrich, Burlington, 1848.

"First Book of Geography for Vernont Children," 18 mo., 72 pp., C. Geodrich, Barlington, 1849.

"Matural History of Vermont," an address delivered at Boston before the Boston Society of Natural Hunary in June, 1850. S vo., 32 pp., Chauncay Goodrich, Burlington, 1850.

"Journal of a Trip to London, Paris and the Orest Mehibition in 1851." 12 mo., 144 pp., published by Nichola & Warren, George J. Stacey, printer.

"Northern Guide-Lales Champlain, Monreal and Queben, Green and White Mountains and Willoughley Lakes," with maps and tables and distances, 18 min., 50 pp., 1854, published by S. B. Nichols, Burlington States & Jameson, printers.

"Northern Guide, eus." second edition of the prooffing work zamo, 45 pp., S. B. Nichols, Burlington, 1857.

"History of the State of Vermont for the use of Fareilies and Schools," 12 mo., 252 pp. Smith & Co. Burlington, 1868.

He wrote many articles on history, geology and having for various papers of the country. During 1828 he officed

the Iris and Burlington Literary Gazette, and in 1832 the Green Mountain Repository.

Mr. Thompson was one of the ablest historians the State ever produced.

Mr. Gilman in his Bibliography of Vermont well says: "Mr. Thompson devoted the entire period of his life to the interests and welfare of his native State, and his labors are more gratefully appreciated as time passes. The best monument to his memory is his works. The people of Vermont have not publicly manifested that gratitude to the memory of Mr. Thompson which his labors merit."

He married, about 1826, Phoebe Boyce. Three children were born of this marriage: Harriet F., born February, 1827; Adaline Phoebe, born March, 1829, and a child who died in infancy.

the Iris and Burlington Literary Gaserie, and in 1842 the Green Mountain Repaintery.

Mr. Thompson was one of the ablest historians the State ever produced.

Mr. Trontgeon, devoted the entire period of his life to "Mr. Trontgeon, devoted the entire period of his life to the interests and welfare of his native State, and his labous are more gratefully appreciated as time passes. The best monument to his memory is his works. The people of Vermont have not publicly manifested that gratitude to the memory of Mr. Thompson which his labors ments."

He married, about also, Phoelic Hoyes. Three children were born of this marriage: Harries F., born Feligrancy, 1827 - Adaline Phoebe, born March, 1829, and a child who died in intency.

1803.000 (a) 6.
Aldren, Mr. (3) 120, 177 185
Alcanade, M. (2) 127, 170
Spin (7) 22
Thilly (2) 165
Alase, Willer & (8) 154
Allae, Mr. (3) 1 54

Abbey, Dillia (2) 222. Abbott, Mr. (3) 79. " Rev. Benjamin (3) 24.

James (3) 124.

Abercrombie, General (2) 12-13, (3) 49.

Ackland, Major (2) 48. Adams, Rev. C. (3) 125. "Charles B. (1) 125-26, 151, 155.

" Daniel (3) 22. Elisha (3) 139. 46

Rev. Ephraim (2) 150. James (2) 162, (3) 157. John (2) 88-9, (3) 175. " John Quincy (2) 100.

Martin (3) 57.

" Rev. Parker (3) 114, 176. Aiken, Edward (3) 2, 103, 193.

" John (3) 59.

Aikens, Asa (2) 124, 127. " Solomon (3) 8.

Aldis, Asa (3) 123, 127, 155. Aldrich, Mr. (3) 34, 137. Alexander, E. (2) 167, 170.

John (3) 29. Philip (3) 145. Alger, Willis S. (2) 151.

Allen, Mr. (3) 3, 83 "Barna (3) 93.

" Benjamin (3) 184. David (3) 154. ..

46 Ebenezer (3) 70, 126, 128, 143.

Elisha (3) 192. " Elizabeth (2) 173.

Ethan (2) 21-35, 46, 53-8, 62-5, 67, 77-8, 107, 122, 173, (3) 4, 16-17, 31-2, 49, 82, 93, 129, 163, 169. "

Ezra (3) 190. 66

Frederick H. (2) 150. **

Rev. George (2) 151, (3) 156. Heber (3) 143.

Heman (2) 49-51, 127, 149, 151, 223, (3) 140.

. ^

Abboy, Dillia (2) 222, Abboil, Mr. (3) 79.

" Rev. Bonjamin (8) 24.

Administ Hav. C (3) 125

" Charles E. (1) 135-25, 151, 155.

" Daniel (8) 22

Briefin (6) 150.

" Har. Medicalm (2) 150

Tar (5) See 151 manal

Ann (S) Man (S) The

Se (2) strait "

" Hew Purser (3) 114, 176

Alken, Edward (3) 2, 103, 193,

en (s) maor "

Alkens, Ass (2) 126, 121. Solomon (3) &

Aldis, Ass (3) 123, 127, 183, Aldrich, Mr. (3) 34, 187, Alexander, E. (2) 107, 170,

Phillip (3) 195

Airer, Willis S. (2) 151.

Barna (8) 93.

David (S) 156.

" Magneser (2) 70,

THIS (N) HALLAND W

Sthan (2) 21-25, 4c, 63-8, 63-6, 67, 77-8, 107, 126, 178, (2) 4, 1017, 21-2, 40, 82, 02, 120, 163, 100,

Mars (2) 190.

Prederick II. (2) 150

Heber 12) 143

" Heman (2) 4951, 127, 149, 161, 223, (3) 140,

Allen, Horace (2) 150.
"Ira (2) 22, 25, 31-2, 52, 55, 59, 61, 63-7, 71, 83, 107, 118-19, 145, 148, 173-4, (3) 3, 56, 96, 98.

Ira H. (2) 58, 149.

J. A. (2) 167.

66 Rev. Jacob (3) 174.

Joel (2) 127.

46 Jonathan (2) 162.

" Justus (3) 34.

Rev. Lewis (3) 145. .. Samuel C. (2) 149. 66 Solomon M. (2) 156.

Allyne, Abner (3) 12, 50.

Jonathan (3) 12.

Amherst, General (2) 12-17, (3) 8, 49, 178.

Amy, Micah (3) 79.

Anderson, James (3) 109. William (2) 149, 162.

Andrews, Amos (3) 89. Eldad (3) 59.

Rev. Elisha D. (3) 145.

Timothy (3) 91,

Andrus, Benjamin (3) 190. Angier, Rev. Aaron (3) 86. Anthony, Mr. (2) 121.

Albro (3) 162. ** John (3) 162.

Armand, John (3) 58. Arms, John (3) 29.

Josiah (2) 73, 78. Rev. Selah R. (3) 75, 194. Armsby, Dr. James H. (2) 162.

Arnold, Benedict (2) 33-4, 36-9.

Jonathan (2) 148, (3) 108, 157, 169.

Stephen (3) 55. Arthur, William (3) 90. Ashcraft, Daniel (3) 81-2.

David (2) 78. "

Rev. N. B. (3) 129.

Ashley, Major (2) 10. Elisha (3) 116. Enoch (3) 116.

" Samuel (3) 194.

Thomas (3) 143.

Ashmin, Rev. Jehude (2) 150. Aspenwall, Rev. Joseph C. (3) 61. Atchinson, W. (2) 151.

Atherton, Joseph (3) 7.

Atkinson, Theodore (2) 224.

Allen, Horace (2) 150.

. In H. (1) 48 100

FTI (S) dosal yell

TOT THE TOTAL

Jeel (3) 127.

and (n) mentangt

Abr are stored wart

Sprunel C. (8) 108.

" Solomon M. (2) 136

Allyme About (8) 12, but

Ambiergi, General (2) 12-17, (8) 8, O. 11E.

Anderson, Junes (5) 10

591 (6) (2) maility "

Audrews Amos (2) III.

" - Hey Stiefes II, Eds 140

TR (T) villentity "

Andreas, Benjamin (8) 180. Angles, Rev. Agren (2) 65.

Anthony, Mr. (2) 121.

TOUT (E) GROUN

ESE (E) MMOL "

ATMANU, John Car

Arms John (2) 29.

ST AT (2) daket "

" Rev. Seinh R. (8) 75,

Edit of the manufacture of the state of the

" Jonethan (2) 145, (3) 108,

30 (8) midastik v

Arthur, William (3) 80

Asherent Daniel (3) 81-2

" David (3) 78

Anbley, Minior (2) 10.

.012 (2) adalitic "

" Emoch (8) 116.

" Samuel (3) 194.

" Thomas (3) 183.

Anhmin, Rev. January (2) 150.

Atchingm, W. (2) Lil.

Atherion, Joseph (2) T.

ATE (2) washood'l' mountain.

Atlee, Mr. (2) 57. Atwater, Rev. Jeremiah (2) 153, 155.

" William (2) 150. Atwood, Samuel (3) 14. Austin, Apollos (2) 127.

"

Rev. John M. (2) 170. Rev. Samuel (2) 102, 145-6, 148.

Seneca (2) 150. Seth (3) 174.

Averill, John (3) 128. Samuel (3) 34.

Avery, Rev. David (3) 19.

" Rev. John A. (3) 116.

" Rev. Royal A. (3) 44.

" Samuel (3) 174. Ayres, David (3) 36. Miss E. (3) 64.

B.

Babbit, James (3) 98. Babcock, Amos (3) 3.

John (3) 60.

Rev. Oliver W. (3) 67.

Solomon (3) 57.

Badger, Samuel (3) 52. Bailey, General (2) 68-9.

Benjamin (2) 150.

" Benjamin F. (2) 150.

Frye (2) 206, (3) 136.

Isaac (2) 127. Jacob (3) 62.

James (3) 136-7.

Rev. Rufus William (2) 149, (3) 130.

Baker, J. H. (2) 172. " Joseph (3) 7.

Rev. Osman C. (3) 125.

Remember (2) 22-3, 25-7, 31, (3) 4, 56.

Balcarros, Earl (2) 42. Baldwin, Mr. (3) 70.

Asa (3) 64. B. (2) 118.

" Benjamin (3) 26, 64.

Eleazer (2) 194-5. "

Rev. Henry F. (3) 19. Rev. John (3) 35. Rev. Thomas (3) 138. 66

Rev. Truman (3) 51.

Ball, Benjamin (3) 195.

Rev. Heman (2) 155, (3) 153.

Ball, James (3) 111.

John (3) 57.

Rev. Joseph (2) 203, (3) 57.

" Levi (3) 57. " Peter (2) 203.

Ballard, Joseph (3) 70. Ballou, Rev. Eli (2) 193. " Rev. Hosea (3) 8-9.

" Rev. I. (3) 53.

" William S. (3) 147. Bancroft, Harvey (3) 140. Bangor, George (3) 152. Banister, Mr. (3) 24. Banker, Joseph (3) 113. Bannister, Rev. Isaac (3) 140.

Barber, Mr. (3) 21. " Rev. Daniel (2) 194-7, (3) 109.

E. D. (2) 118. " Elisha (3) 89.

" Job (3) 22.
" Rev. Nelson (3) 65, 150.

" William (3) 67.

" Rev. William N. (3) 84.

Barker, Barnabas (3) 157. "Darius (3) 195.

" Joseph (3) 27.

" Nathan (3) 179. Barlow, Hubbard (3) 69.

" William (3) 138.

Barnard, Francis (3) 7.

" Samuel (3) 118.

Barnes, Melvin (2) 151, 167. Barney, John (3) 80-1.

" Thomas (2) 21. **

William (3) 175. Barnum, Barnabas (3) 161. Barrett, Rev. B. (3) 197.

" John (3) 59, 114.

" S. (2) 222.

Barrows, Eleazer (2) 156. Bartholomew, Eleazer (3) 45. Bartlett, Christopher (3) 122.

" Joshua (3) 165.

Bell, hery#o Rev. Robert (2) 102. " Thomas (3) 37.

Barton, Andrew (3) 180.

" Gen. William (3) 12.

Bascom, Ira (2) 156. " Samuel (3) 160.

Bascom, W. F. (2) 156.

Bass, Rev. Edward (2) 195.

Hiram (3) 27.

" Samuel (3) 27. Batchelder, Dr. J. P. (2) 161-2.

Rev. Calvin (3) 188.

Joseph (3) 140.

** Moulton (3) 140.

Bates, Archibald (2) 121, (3) 18. Rev. Chandler (3) 126.

** Daniel (3) 61.

Rev. Joshua (2) 102, 153, 155, 162.

" Robert B. (2) 118.

Baum, Colonel (2) 45-6.

Baury, A. A. (3) 83. " A. L. (3) 83.

Baxter, William (2) 149. Bayley, Frye (3) 124.

" Gen. Jacob (3) 124.

" Joshua (3) 23.
" Samuel (3) 5.

Baylies, Nicholas (2) 124, 127, 151, 173.

Beach, Mr. (2) 139.

" Aaron (3) 54. " Samuel (2) 95, (3) 190.

" Rev. Stephen (3) 69. Beaden, Smithfield (3) 69.

Beadle, Colonel (2) 37. Beal, Rev. Isaac (2) 102, 186, (3) 55, 136.

" Rev. Oliver (2) 181.
" William (3) 6.
Beaman, Joseph (2) 83.

Beardsley, Rev. Evans (3) 162.

Beedel, Colonel (3) 136. Beck, Lewis C. (2) 162.

Beckley, Rev. Hosea (3) 65.

Beckwith, Rev. Amos (3) 35, 169. Beebe, Asa (3) 197.

" Rev. Lewis (2) 127, (3) 136.

Beeman, John (3) 177. Belknap, Dr. (2) 11.

" Jesse (3) 45.

Simeon (2) 69. Bell, Harvey (2) 155.

James (3) 179. Dr. John (2) 149.

" William (2) 172, (3) 20. Bellamy, Dr. (3) 2.

Bellow, Colonel (3) 92.

TE (E) (summer

Batchelder, Dr. J. F. (2) 161-2.

Joseph (8) 146.

" Moulton (2) 160.

Buten Archibald (2) 121 (3) 18.

in (a) foliant "

Ruy, Joshua (2) 102, 153, 155, 169.

" Hobert B. (2) 11S.

Baum, Colonel (2) 65-6 Banry, A. A. (2) 835

Baxier, William (2) 1

Hayley, Prye (3) 124

82 (E) audeol "

Samuel (3) 5.

lo (E) norma "

Samuel (2) 85, (5) 190

Hav. Stephen (3) 69.

Deadle, Colonal (2) 57

Boal, Rev. Issae (2) 192 186, (2) 55, 136,

B (2) mailing "

Beardsley, Ruy, Evans (2) 162. Beardsley, Ruy, Evans (2) 162. Beadel, Colonel (3) 180.

Bock, Lewis C. (2) 142.

Beckwith, Rev. Amos (3) 25, 103.

Boy Lowin (2) 126, (2) 126, (3) 126, (3)

Belgman, John (3) 177. Belgman, Br. (2) 13.

Jesso (2) 45.

Hell, Harvey (2) 155.

" James (3) 178

** (2) TTL (2) million "

Bellow, Colonel (3) 92.

Bellows, Ira (2) 150. " John (3) 86.

Beman, Joseph (2) 83.

Rev. N. S. S. (2) 155.

Nathan (2) 34. Benedict, Professor (1) 19.

" F. M. (2) 149-50.
" Prof. G. W. (1) 127, 149-50.

Bennett, Caleb (3) 119.

J. N. (3) 33. Milo S. (2) 124.

Benson, Mr. (3) 21. " Egbert (2) 83.

Bent, David (3) 123.

Bentley, James (3) 59. " Samuel (3) 71.
" Thomas (3) 59.

Rev. William (2) 185.

Benton, Samuel (3) 22, 147, 150. Berber, Elisha (3) 89. Berto, Benjamin (3) 90. Bidwell, George (3) 164. Bigelow, Major (2) 38.

" Rev. Henry (3) 116.

" Joel (3) 150.
" Jonathan (3) 80.
" Reuben (3) 138.
" Timothy (3) 119.
" William (3) 80, 82-3.

" William (3) 68, Billings, Elkanah (3) 68, Bingham, Luther G. (2) 156. " Luther L. (3) 128,

Luther L. (3) 128. Rev. Moore (3) 22, 68, 143. Solomon (2) 128.

" Solomon (2) 128.
Binney, Colonel (3) 167.
Birchard, Austin (2) 127.
Bird Amos (3) 45

Bird, Amos (3) 45. John H. (2) 150.

Bisco, Isaac (3) 4.
Bishop, Enos (3) 33.

" John (3) 117.

" Nelson (3) 184. " Rev. Truman (2) 181.

" Rev. Truman (2) 1.
Bivens, Ebenezer (3) 1.
Bixby, Samuel (3) 82.
Black, Jacob (3) 23.
Blair, Ezekiel (3) 21.
" Horace P. (2) 151.
Blake, Ephraim (3) 157.

Blake, John (3) 29.

Samuel (3) 158.

Blanchard, Mr. (2) 216.

Amos (3) 108.

Jeremiah (3) 189.

Joseph (3) 58. William (3) 96.

Bliss, Daniel (3) 182.

Rev. Enos (3) 28, 131.

Hosea (2) 151. 44 Joshua (3) 42.

Zenas (3) 98.

Blodget, Samuel (3) 59. Blodgett, Asa (3) 59.

Rev. Dan (3) 71.

Rev. Heman M. (2) 150. Rev. Luther P. (3) 73, 98.

" Rev. Luther P. (5) 10, vo.
Blood, Rev. Caleb (2) 148, 159, 185.
" Rev. Friend (3) 192.

Blythe, S. C. (2) 151. Boardman, Mr. (3) 56.

" Benajah (3) 91.

" Rev. E. J. (3) 63, 146. Bogard, Isaac H. (2) 129. Bogue, Rev. (3) 122.

Boies, Rev. William (3) 172.

Bolster, Mr. (3) 190. Bond, Asa (3) 52.

Bondfield, George (3) 59.

Booge, Rev. Publius V. (2) 148, (3) 73.

Boscawen, Admiral (2) 12. Bostwick, Rev. (2) 194.

" Gideon (3) 109.
" Samuel (3) 89.

Bovee (Bovay), Alvan Earl (2) 170.

Bowdich, Dr. (3) 17. Bowe, Daniel (3) 138.

" Jacob (3) 138.
Bowen, Silas (2) 151.

Bowman, Bela (2) 151.

Rev. Francis (2) 150.

" Rev. Joseph (3) 8.
Boyce, George (3) 30.
Boyden, Major (2) 78.

Brace, Jonathan (2) 126. Brackett, Anson (2) 151.

Braddock, General (2) 8, 206. Bradford, Rev. Moses (3) 75.

Make, John (3) 29, Samuel (3) 168; Manchard, Mr. (3) 216;

Jereminh (3) 18

on (5) multity ...

Hing Daniel (2) 182, Rev. Ross (2) 28, 121

Honon (2) and

Zanan (3) 28

Blodget, Samuel (2) 33. Blodgett, Asa (3) 59.

Hav, Haman M (3) 170

Blood, Rev. Caleb (2) 218, 169, 188, 188, 188

Tasunc (8) 162

Hosrdman, Mr. (8) 58. Honarah (5) 9)

" Rev. M. J. (3) SZ 146.

Hogard, Isanc H (2) 129. Hogar, Rev. (2) 122 Bules, Rev. William (5) 172

Bolster, Mr. (3) 190.

Hooga Nov Publica V. (2) 145, (2) 72, Hoscawam, Admiral (2) 12,

Bestwick, Rev. (2) 191. Gidson (3) 109.

Herrs (Boyes), Alvan Earl (2) 190, Bowdien, Dr. (3) 17.

" Jacob (2) 138.

Bowen, Silas (2) 151. Bowinso, Bela (2) 151. Bev. Francis (2) 1

Hev. Joseph (2) 8.
Boyce, George (2) 30.
Boyden, Major (2) 78.
Brare, Jonathun (2) 124.
Brackett, Amson (2) 151.

Bradilock, Ceneral (2) 8, 206. Bradford, Rev. Molina (3) 75. Bradley, Andrew (3) 69.

- 66 Elisha (3) 94. Joshua (3) 195.

- 66 Peleg (3) 94.

66 Stephen R. (2) 58-9, 78-9, 83, 107, 118-19, 123, 155, 173 223, (3) 118, 188.

66 T. M. (3) 169.

William C. (2) 29, 149, 223, (3) 188.

Bradstreet, Colonel (2) 12-13. Brainerd, Rev. Asa (2) 151.

Rev. Elijah (3) 146. 66

T. G. (3) 147. Branch, Isaac (1) 176.

" Rev. Thomas (2) 181.

Brant, Indian Chief (2) 67.

Bratlin, Mr. (3) 191. Brattle, Colonel (3) 28.

Brayton, William (2) 124.

Breck, D. (3) 147.

Breckenridge, James (2) 20-1, 27, 49, (3) 14-18.

Major (3) 59. Bresani, Father (1) 21.

Brewer, Thomas M. (1) 64, 66, 80, 83, 85-7, 90-1, 94, 100.

Brewster, Charles (3) 94, 171.

" Ephraim (3) 61. Breyman, Mr. (2) 45-6, 48.

Bridgeman, Mr. (2) 127, 204.

John (3) 73, 177. Brierly, Rev. B. (3) 164.

Briggs, E. N. (2) 118.

" Peter (3) 81. ** Seth (3) 150.

Brigham, Joel (3) 7.

" Paul (2) 118, (3) 130.

Bristed, Rev. John (2) 151. Bristol, Mr. (3) 159.

Broadhead, Rev. John (3) 6. Brock, John (3) 138.

Walter (3) 8.

Bronson, Rev. Abraham (2) 148, 150, 155, 194, 196, 197, 198-9, (3) 4, 109.

Brooks, Paschal P. (2) 151.

Brown, Mr. (3) 97.

Colonel (2) 47, (3) 92.

66 Major (2) 35-6. 66 Adam (3) 140.

4 Rev. Addison (3) 29.

" Amasa (3) 199.

" Clark (2) 172.

Bradley, Andrew (3) 69.

THE AGA WITHOUT IN

Standard H. (8) 580, 780, 53, 107, 11848 125, 161, 175,

. ROX (E) .10 .T

William C. (21 39, 149, 223, (3) 133.

Bredstreet, Colones (2) 15-15. Bredstreet, New Aus (2) 151.

CAR COL D. T. M.

TABLE RELL MA TE

New Troumes (4) 181

real, Indian Chief (2) 67.

All All American Alberta

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

Brould D. Chi Lin

Merchanifer Manua 12; 29-1, 27, 49, (3) 14-18.

with the small the

Herent, Parker 11 24 60 80 90 93 85-7 80-1 04 100.

Browning Courses pay 56, 171.

Sh Salk and the manager

Brayranu, 17, (2) 45-6, 48

Total (2) And (2)

Brierry, Rev. E. (3) 164.

Brings, E. N. 12) Lin

" Salb (2) 100

Brigham, Jose (5) 7.

Paul (2) 138, (8) 130.

Col (4) And John St

Brondhead, Rev. John (3)

W (5) TWINGS OF

Bronzon, Rev. Abruhum (2) 142, 150, 155, 194, 106, 157, 1581

Brooks, Pascoul R. (2) 15L.

Brown, Mr. (a) W. (3) 02

Suffe (a) contain a

.0) f (1) 1(0,

" Roy Addison (3) 29.

Off 187 SHIPS 199.

THE CENT PRINCE IN

Brown, David (3) 36.

Edmund (3) 58.

66

Isaac (3) 66. James (3) 77. Jonathan (2) 69.

66

Joseph (3) 33. Rev. Josiah (3) 46. 46 Luke (3) 126.

Nathaniel (3) 197. Phinehas (3) 180. 64

44

" S. (3) 59.

.. Rev. S. D. (3) 38. 66

Sylvanus (2) 27. " Timothy (3) 36.
" W. G. (3) 20.
Brownel, Mrs. (2) 222.

Brownell, Chauncey (2) 150.

Rev. Grove L. (2) 150. Brownson, Amos (3) 149.

Asa (3) 149. Eli (2) 150. ..

Gideon (3) 169. "

" Joel (2) 127, (3) 149.
" John (2) 150.
" Timothy (2) 65.
" Timothy (3) 169.
Bruce, Rev. (3) 83.

James (3) 40.

Rev. Mansfield (3) 193.

Brush, Mr. (3) 41.

" Crean (3) 188.
" George (2) 216.
Bryan, James (2) 162.
Bryant, Rev. Robert (3) 21.

Buck, Daniel (2) 118, 127, 223.

"Daniel Azro A. (2) 118-19, 223.

Buckham, Rev. James (3) 52.

Buckingham, J. P. (2) 155.

Buckland, Isaac (3) 114.

" Crispin (3) 62.

Buell, Elias (2) 127, (3) 132. "Ephraim (3) 45.

Ezekiel (2) 162. 66

Mary (2) 222. Ozias (2) 149. Rev. Samuel (2) 150. Bullard, A. T. (3) 129.

Isaac (2) 203.

S. A. (3) 185.

Hrown, David. (2) 28.

Edmand. (3) 28.

Joseph (2) 28.

Joseph (2) 28.

Joseph (3) 28.

Joseph (3) 28.

Ref. (4) 128.

Nathaniol (3) 18.

Ed. (3) 28.

Ed. (3) 28.

Ed. (3) 28.

Ed. (3) 28.

Hrownell. Chem. (3) 28.

Hrownell. Chem. (4) 28.

Ed. (5) 28.

Edward, Alone (5) 28.

Edward, Alone (5) 28.

Edward, Alone (5) 28.

Edward, Alone (5) 18.

Edward, Alone (6) 18.

Edward, Alone (7) 18.

Edward, Alone (8) 18.

Edward, Edw. (1) 18.

Edward, Edw. (2) 18.

Edward, Edw. (3) 18.

Edward, Edw. (4) 18.

Edward, Edw. (5) 18.

Edward, Edw. (6) 18.

Edward, Edward, Edward, Edw. (6) 18.

Edward, Edw. (6) 18.

Edward, Edward,

Tames (2) to

Cross (3) 168

Bryan, James (2) 182 Bryan, Rev Robert (3)

Huck, Daniel (2) 118, 127, MCS

Buckingham (180 James (2) del Buckingham Jeanc (3) 114

Buell, Blies (2) 127, (3) 132, Ephralm (3) 45,

" Mary (2) 222. "
" Mary (2) 222. "
" Osias (2) 148. "

Dellard, A. T. (2) 150.

Issue (2) 202.

Bullen, Rev. Joseph (2) 177, (3) 188.

Bullock, Lovell (3) 81.

William (3) 81. Burge, Rev. Caleb (3) 29, 79. Jeremiah (1) 176.

Burgess, Rev. Ebenezer (2) 146, 149.

Burgoyne, General (2) 38, 40-4, 47-8, 203, (3) 31-2, 49.

Burling, Mr. (3) 56. Edward (3) 94.

Burlingame, Israel (3) 184.

Burnap, Rev. U. C. (2) 173, (3) 53.

Burnham, Barnabas (3) 117.

David (3) 147.

" John (2) 121, 167, (3) 116.

" Walter (2) 167.

William A. (2) 168. Z. P. (2) 167.

Burr, Joseph (2) 153, 168.

Burrel, Henry (3) 63.

Burrill, Andrew (3) 90. Burroughs, Rev. Eden (2) 102.

Burrows, Rev. L. D. (3) 125. Burt, Asahel (3) 100.

Benjamin (2) 127. Burton, Doctor (2) 174.

Rev. Asa (2) 102, 148, 155, 173, 177, (3) 171.

Maj. Elisha (3) 181. 66 Rev. Henry (3) 19.

Jacob (3) 182. " Simon (3) 4, 135.

William (2) 216. Bush, George (3) 147.

Bushnell, Rev. Jedediah (2) 155, (3) 60.

Butler, Rev. Calvin (3) 34, 158. Ephraim (3) 98.

" Ezra (2) 100, 118-19, 127, 138, 148, 186-7, 223, (3) 182.

.. James D. (2) 156. Zebediah (3) 151.

Butterfield, Major (2) 37. Rev. George (3) 193.

Thomas (3) 56, 79, 170.

Button, Elias (2) 69. Butts, Esaias (3) 86.

Joseph (3) 86. Buzzell, Rev. John (2) 189.

Cahoon, Rev. C. D. (3) 145. Daniel (3) 108.

Cahoon, George C. (2) 150.

" William (2) 118, 223.

Calderkin, Jedediah (3) 121. Caldwell, Joseph (2) 123.

William (3) 104.

Call, James (3) 7.

" Rev. Joseph (2) 186, (3) 44.

Calvin, Luther (3) 62.

Cameron, John (2) 138. Camp, David M. (2) 118, 150.

Rev. N. W. (3) 64.

Campbell, Captain (3) 16. Rev. George W. (3) 125.

James (2) 151. Solon (2) 151.

Canfield, Rev. Ezekel (2) 181, 196.

Capron, John (3) 112.

Carden, I. (1) 1.

Carey, John (1) 176.

Carigan, Patrick (2) 222, (3) 3.

Carleton, Gen. Guy (2) 35-40. Maj. R. A. (3) 32.

Carpenter, Mrs. A. (2) 222.

Asa (3) 183.

Benjamin (2) 118, 127, (3) 81, 83.

66 Christopher (2) 151.

David (3) 101. 66

Ira (3) 80. 46 Isaiah (2) 172.

66 Jonathan (3) 22.

66 Joseph (3) 96.

Josiah (2) 21.

** Luther (2) 127. Susanna (2) 222.

Carr, Robert (3) 136.

Cartier, James (2) 1.

Carver, John (2) 3.

Case, Loyal (2) 127.

Lyman (3) 132. M. P. (3) 26.

Cassin, Lieutenant (2) 130.

Castle, Mr. (3) 68.

" Abel (3) 68. Catlin, Alexander (2) 151.

Guy (2) 149.

" Rev. Russell (2) 196, (3) 4, 24.

Cazier, J. Le C. (2) 150, 160, 162.

" Rev. Matthias (3) 45.

Chadwick, A. G. (2) 172.

Chaffee, Ezra (3) 5. Chaffy, Daniel (3) 89.

Chamberlain, Abner (3) 171.

Asher (3) 136.

Rev. Calvin (2) 185. 41

David (3) 166. "

Henry (2) 185. Jacob Bailey (3) 124. ..

** Rev. Jason (2) 149-50, (3) 83.

John (3) 149, 171, 192. "

Joshua (3) 149. 66

Preston (2) 151, (3) 131.

" Richard (3) 124. .. Samuel (3) 149, 171. .. Thomas (3) 172.

** W. (2) 118, 223.

Chambers, Rev. Henry (3) 135. Champlain, Samuel (1) 5, 145, 213, (2) 2, (3) 48. Chandler, Judge (2) 28-9.

Rev. Amariah (2) 102, 150, (3) 178.

" B. (2) 150.

66 John (3) 52-3, 80. Dr. John (1) 176.

" Moses (2) 150.

Thomas (2) 118, 123, (3) 52-3.

Chaney, Henry (2) 149-50. Chapin, Lewis (3) 99.

Rev. Pelatiah (3) 195. Rev. Sylvanus (3) 33, 133.

Rev. Walter (2) 155-6, 173-4, 179, 198.

Rev. William A. (3) 61.

Chaplin, John H. (2) 150. Chapman, Mr. (2) 33, (3) 195.

Edmund (3) 40.

Rev. George T. (3) 38, 150. Charlevoix, Father (1) 21, 145, 149.

Charter, John (3) 133. Chase, A. P. (3) 185.

Rev. Calvin Y. (3) 59. "

Rev. Carlton (2) 194, 199, (3) 150. " Dudley (2) 118, 124, 223, (3) 24, 147, 149.

66 Paul (3) 80. " Peter (3) 90.

" Philander C. (2) 195, (3) 24.

Seth (3) 24.

Chauncey, Josiah (3) 70. Cheedle, John (3) 142. William (3) 7. Cheever, Samuel (3) 93.

Cheney, E. E. (3) 125.

Rev. Joseph (3) 116, 158.

Chichester, Rev. Elijah (2) 181.

Child, Ebenezer (3) 102. Gardner (2) 150.

Rev. Willard (2) 155, (3) 139.

Childs, F. (2) 150.

Dr. Henry H. (2) 106.

Chilson, Joseph (3) 71.

Chipman, Mr. (2) 196, (3) 31.

D. (2) 118, 155, 173-4, 198-9, 223.

" John (3) 113.

Jonathan (3) 113.

** Nathaniel (2) 83, 120, 123-4, 127, 155, 173, (3) 172.

Samuel (2) 172.

Chittenden, Rev. Bethuel (2) 148, 195-6, (3) 24, 143, 161.

Martin (2) 95-7, 118-19, 148-9, 151, 223.

Noah (2) 127, (3) 43. 66

Samuel (3) 175.

Thomas (2) 51, 54, 58-9, 62-4, 66-7, 72-4, 79, 84-8, 107, 118-19, 150, (3) 4, 97, 192-3.

Truman (2) 149, 170.

Church, William H. (3) 97. Churchill, Ezekiel (3) 92.

Janna (3) 92.

64 Jesse (3) 91.

John (3) 92.

66 Josiah (3) 92.

" S. (3) 92.

.. Samuel (3) 91.

** Silas (3) 92.

William (3) 92. "

Clack, Spencer (2) 150.

Claffin, Daniel (3) 86.

Ebenezer (3) 86. James (3) 86.

Clapp, Caleb (3) 118.

Ebenezer (2) 150.

Rev. Joel (2) 149, (3) 22, 24, 118, 161, 199.

46 Joshua (3) 118. Reuben (3) 118.

66 Rev. Rufus C. (3) 172.

Clark, Colonel (2) 80-1, 95.

Alonzo (2) 166.

" Augustine (2) 118, 127. 65

Rev. Daniel A. (3) 19. 66 Ebenezer (2) 127.

66 E. L. (3) 107.

Ichabod G. (3) 123.

Clark, Isaac (2) 127, (3) 96.

J. S. (3) 122.

** Sir James (2) 48. " John (3) 123.

Joseph (3) 29. 46

Rev. Kendrick (2) 102. " Rev. Laban (2) 181. N. (2) 58-9. ..

Nathan (2) 118, (3) 18. .. Rev. Philetus (3) 173.

** Rev. Samuel (2) 149-50, 219, (3) 29, 38, 192. ..

Satterlee (2) 150. Stephen (3) 123. "

" W. (3) 111. Cleveland, Rev. Aaron (3) 27.

Rev. Charles (3) 161. " Edward (3) 147.

Norman (2) 151.

" Oliver (3) 70. Clinton, Gov. George (2) 52, 56-7.

" Sir Henry (2) 65. Cobb, Daniel (2) 170. Col. Ellis (3) 12. James S. (2) 150.

S. (3) 132. T. (3) 132.

Coburn, Loammi S. (3) 126. Cochran, Robert (2) 22, 27, 32. Cochrane, Rev. Sylvester (3) 143. Coffein, Capt. John (3) 47.

Coit, Rev. Joseph H. (3) 4. William (3) 184.

Colburn, Zera (3) 40. Colby, Ezekiel (3) 58. " John C. (2) 151.

Colden, Lieut. Governor (2) 18, 32, 108.

Cole, Colonel (2) 9. Rev. Joseph (2) 186. "

Matthew (3) 149. "

R. G. (1) 69. Seth (2) 167, (3) 149. " ** Simeon (3) 157.

Timothy (3) 35.

Coleman, Eliphalet B. (2) 150.

Rev. James (2) 181. Rev. Lyman (2) 155, 168. Coley, William (2) 125.

Collamer, Jacob (2) 124, 149, 150, 166.

Collins, Mr. (2) 216.

Collins Rev. Aaron (3) 193.

" I. (1) 1.

John (3) 37.

Rev. Samuel (3) 61.

Colt, Harris (3) 78.

Columbus, Christopher (2) 1.

Colvin, Benjamin (2) 21.

Comings, Jonas (3) 42. Conant, Horace (2) 156.

" Samuel (3) 96.
" Stephen (2) 222-3.
Converse, Rev. J. K. (3) 38.

" James (2) 151, (3) 184.

Cook, B. G. (2) 172.

Benjamin (2) 222, (3) 191.

Elkanah (3) 55. Samuel (2) 74.

Cooley, Captain (2) 80-1.

" Dr. (3) 21.

Benjamin (3) 139. Gideon (3) 139.

Coolidge, C. (2) 118. Coombs, Simeon (3) 97.

Cooper, Elijah (2) 150. "Thomas (3) 194.

Copeland & Allen (2) 124.

J. W. (2) 124.

Corbin, Pliny M. (2) 150.

Corey, John (3) 60. Corliss, Susanna (2) 222.

Cornell, Rev. Joseph (2) 185.

Corning, Capt. M. (2) 216.

Cornwallis, General (2) 66.

Cory, Timothy (3) 33.

Covel, Alanson L. (3) 90.

Coville, Rev. Joseph S. (3) 156. Cowal, Joseph (3) 91.

Crafts, Ebenezer (3) 60-1.

" Samuel C. (2) 100-1, 118-19, 130, 148, 150, 223, (3) 60.

Craig, Rev. Jesse (3) 19.

Cram, John S. (2) 170.

Crane, Rev. S. A. (3) 114. " S. R. (3) 114.

Crawford, Rev. Joseph (2) 181.

Crome, Rev. Denzie (3) 35.

Crosby, Rev. Aaron (3) 65.

" Rev. C. E. P. (2) 187.

Cross, Captain (3) 35.

" Shubal (3) 34.

Collins Nev. Anton (3) 193.

.re (E) fouman .voH

Colmination (3) 78.
Columbus, Christopher (3) 1.
Colvin, Hentsmin (3) 21.
Commit Hentsmin (3) 22.
Commit Hentsmin (3) 150.

Samuel (2) be

" Stephen (8) High.

Converse, Rev. J. M. (2) 38.

James (2) 151, (2) 156.

Cools B. G. (2) IVE.

Etherati (3) 15

ley, Capinin 12) 20-1.

Description 121 130

" (States (S) 139.

County Simeo (5) 57. Cooper, Eilen (2) 150.

AND (2) THE AMES (2) THE

Carein, Piler 31 121 150.

Cirrey, John (8) (8), 2011 Cariffon, Sunanum (2), 2011

Coronic, New Joseph (2) 185. Coroline, Capt 31 (2) 216.

Corp. walls, Grades (2) (

Covel, Albania L. (5) 50.

Cowal, Joseph (7) 51.

Crafts, Ebenezier (7) 70-1.

Crain, Nev. Joses (3) 79.

Crano, Rev. S. A. (2) 114

8 H (3) 114

Crome, Nev. Denzie (3) 34.

Her. C E. P. (2) 187

Cross, Captain (3) 28.

Crowley, Abraham O. (3) 123.

Crown, John (3) 172.

Cull, Rev. Alexander H. (3) 118.

Culver, Daniel (3) 185. Eliakim (3) 162.

46 Erastus D. (2) 151.

Rev. Lyman (3) 79, 133.

" Nathaniel (3) 92. 66 Phinias (3) 56.

.. Samuel (3) 185. Cummings, Mr. (2) 204. Currier, Rev. John (3) 10.

Curtis, Abel (3) 104.

Asahel (3) 104. Ebenezer (2) 127.

46 Elias (2) 69.

" Harvey (2) 156, (3) 28.

" Israel (3) 194.

Cushman, Isaac N. (2) 170.

J. (2) 127.

Rev. Rufus (3) 70.

Cutler, Mr. (3) 78.

Amos (3) 27. " Rev. David (3) 35.

** Nathaniel (3) 60. Dr. Samuel (2) 199.

Thomas (3) 80.

D.

D'Aillebout, - (2) 4. D'Wolfe, John (2) 162. Daly, Rev. John B. (2) 202. Damon, Ebenezer (3) 100.

Rev. George (3) 198.

Dana, Isaac (3) 142.
" John W. (2) 127, (3) 143.
" Nathan (3) 92.

Orlando N. (2) 162.

Daniels, Dr. (1) 23. " R. (3) 197.

Darling, Levi (3) 86. Davey, Israel (2) 162. Davidson & Burt (2) 120.

Davis & Porter (2) 172. 66

Charles (2) 118. E. (2) 172. 66

" Experience (3) 147.

" Rev. Henry (2) 102, 153, 155.

" Rev. H. M. (3) 176.

Crowley, Abraham O. (8) 133. Crown, John (3) 172.

Cully Rev. Absonder H. (2) 118, Culver, Daniel (2) 182

201 (0) midsiet "

" Rev. Lyman (3) 73, 133.

" Nathuniel (3) 92.

" Samuel (A) 145.

Chromings, Mr. (2) 208. Christer, Rev. John (3) 10. Christ, Abd. (8) 102.

Til III THENDRE

(a) (b) setter "

Harvey (3) 156, (3) 58

Duchman, Islan N. (8) 170

" Rev. Rutus 473 TO.

" Auto (2) 37.

Hey, David (2) 35

" Lin Samuel (2) 199.

 α

D'Allabout — (2) a. D'Wolfe, John (3) 182. Daly, Rev. John E. (3) 202. Damon, Ebanezer (3) 100.

Dunn, Isane (3) 142

John W. (2) 113, (2) 143

" Orlando N. (2) 10

Daniels, Dr. (1) 23.

Darling Levi (2) 56, Daver, largel (2) 152, Davidson & Hert (2) 126,

Charles (2) 172,

Townstown (2)

Hev. Henry (2) 102, 152, 155

" Hay H. M. (2) 176

Davis, Dr. Ira (2) 170.

Jacob (3) 41-2, 119, 157.

Rev. Joel (3) 8, 192. 66 Levi (3) 8, 27.

Nathaniel (3) 119.

Gen. Parley (3) 41-2, 119.

Samuel S. (2) 156.

Day, Mr. (2) 95.

" Irad C. (2) 151. Dean, Mr. (2) 95.

Cyrus B. (2) 121.

" James (2) 146, 149-50.

" Rev. Paul (3) 10.

66 R. (2) 107.

Reuben (2) 133.

Debeline, M. (2) 7, (3) 8.

DeLaplace, Captain (2) 34.

de Levy, M. (2) 12. Dellins, Rev. (2) 6.

Deming, B. F. (2) 223.

C. (2) 127.

"

Charles F. (2) 151. David E. (2) 151. "

Leonard (2) 173. Pennel (3) 192.

Denison, Gilbert (3) 83.

Henry (3) 83.

Henry C. (2) 170. John (3) 98. "

"

66 Rev. John (2) 150.

Joseph A. (2) 151.

Rev. William C. (3) 93.

Dennett, John (2) 95. DeRouville, M. (2) 5. deVaudreuil, M. (2) 7.

Devens, Rev. David S. (3) 29.

Dewey, Elijah (2) 127, (3) 17, 64.

Rev. Jedediah (2) 20, 23, 176-7, (3) 15, 19.

Julius Y. (2) 151. Noah (3) 25, 71. 66

Rev. Timothy (2) 181.

Thomas (3) 116.

DeWitt, Simeon (3) 83. Dibble, Charles (3) 22.

Dieskare, Baron (2) 8-9.

Diller, Rev. J. W. (3) 114.

Dillingham, Mr. (2) 119.

Dike, Peter (3) 25.

Doane, David (2) 150.

Davis, Dr. Irs (2) 176, Jacob (3) 416 110 180

" Rev. Just (3) 2, 192.

TE R (S) Ived

" Gon, Partey 131 41-3, 139

Samuel S. (2) 150

Day, Mr. (R) Do.

" Irad C. (2) 15

Liberton III (2) No.

" James (2) 145, 145-51

" Rev. Paul (8) 10:

,701 (2) H

Jepeline, M. (2) V. (3) S.

de Levy, M. (2) 12.

Delition, Rev. (2) d.

Deming, D. F. (2) 222.

(S) W solvens "

tar (s) " wheath

THE PER PROPERTY OF

The (E) History

Maria (2) tendere

" Henry (3) 33

F PR D Transie "

" John (E) 98.

'se (E) unor

" Hev. John (2) 180

THE IS A REPORT OF

Dennett John (2) 45

DeRouville, M. (a)

deVandrenii, 5t. (2) T.

Davens, Rev. David B. (3) 29.

Lewey, Elljan (2) 127, (2) 17, 94,

TER (2) Y sellet "

TV RE IR! dank "

Hev. Timothy (2) ISL

" O'homas (3) 116,

Dowltt, Simson (2) 82,

Dibble, Charles (3) 22.

Dieskare, Baron (2) S.9.

Dillor, Row, J. W. (2) 111

BIT (8) M. SP MANY MOUNT

Dillingham, Mr. (2) 1)

DIES, PURE (3) 25.

Date (2) Should not sold

Dodge, Ebenezer (3) 112.

John Preston Davis (3) 112.

Rev. John R. (3) 76. 66 Rev. N. B. (3) 175. Nehemiah (2) 150.

Solomon (3) 119. Donnelly, Robert (3) 193.

Donnely & Hill (2) 172. Doolittle, Ephraim (3) 31, 162.

Joel (2) 124, 127, 155-6.

Dorman, Rev. Eben H. (2) 150, (3) 69, 73, 170. Dorril, Mr. (2) 203.

Dorwin, Lewis (2) 151.

Dougherty, Rev. James (3) 116.

Douglass, Mr. (2) 33-4. Jabez A. (2) 170.

William (3) 59, 75. Dousman, John B. (2) 151. Dow, Rev. J. A. (3) 125.

" Rev. Lorenzo (2) 181, (3) 122. Downer, A. (2) 222.

Downie, Commodore (R. N.) (2) 96.

Drake, Rev. C. B. (3) 152. Draper, Rev. Samuel (2) 181.

Drucaur, Chevalier (2) 12. Drury, Rev. Amos (3) 70, 153.

Dudley, Eleazer (3) 170.

" Rev. John (3) 184.
" Simeon (3) 114.

Duncan, George (3) 128. " William H. (2) 170.

Dundas, Major (2) 63. Dunham, J. (2) 118, 172.

Captain Josiah (3) 130.

Dunmore, Governor (2) 108. Durfee, Mr. (3) 21.

Durkee, Bartholomew (3) 142.

John (3) 142, 165. Durnford, Lieut. (2) 46.

Dustin, Daniel (3) 61. " Rev. Paul (2) 181. Dutcher, James C. (2) 150. Dutton, Rev. John (3) 143.

Salmon (3) 48.

Dwier, Rev. Jeremy (3) 135. Dwight, Dr. (1) 21, (2) 152, (3) 5, 49.

Joseph (3) 10. Dyer, Ebenezer (3) 126.

Rev. Robert (2) 181.

Timothy (3) 110.

Down Row L A. (3) 185 (2) 182, (3) 122.
**Downer A. (2) 282

Earle, Joseph (3) 62.

Eastman, Mr. (3) 69, 162.

Calvin (3) 34.

66 Charles G. (2) 172. 46

Cyprian (3) 34.

Francis S. (2) 151, 173. 46 Rev. Hezekiah (2) 185.

Jonathan (3) 34.

Rev. Tilton (2) 102, (3) 146.

Easton, Mr. (3) 17. Eaton, Amos (2) 162.

" Ebenezer (2) 172, (3) 63.

Samuel (2) 172, (3) 99.

" Rev. William (2) 118, (3) 51.

Edgell, Rev. John Q. A. (2) 151.

Edmond, David (2) 155.

Edmunds, David (2) 127. Edson, Rev. Ambler (3) 140.
" Rev. Jesse (3) 85

Rev. Jesse (3) 85.

Egerton, Lebbeus (2) 118, 130.

Eldridge, C. G. (2) 172.

Elkins, Curtis (3) 174.

Henry (3) 136.

" Jonathan (2) 71, (3) 136-7.

Ellery, Benjamin (3) 161. Elliot, Edmund (3) 91.

Lieut. (3) 59.

" Israel (2) 150.

James (2) 118, 223, (3) 29, 83.

" Rev. Joseph (2) 150.

Elliott, Rev. Moses (3) 147.

" Samuel (3) 29, 83.

Ellis, Jabez (3) 23. Elmore, Aaron (3) 112.

Jesse (3) 67.

66 Martin (3) 67.

Samuel (3) 67.

Elton, Rev. Romeo (3) 195.

Ely, Rev. Richard M. (3) 53. Emerson, Rev. Rufus (3) 188.

Emmons, Alden (2) 151.

Benjamin (2) 127, (3) 151.

" Solomon (3) 194.

Enos, General (2) 65-7.

" Roger (3) 67, 178.

Evans, Edward (3) 146. " Henry (3) 81-2.

" Simon (3) 5.

Evans, William (3) 146.

Evarts, James (3) 73. Luther (3) 128.

Reuben (3) 73.

Everest, Zadock (3) 1-2. Everett, A. H. (2) 151. " Horace (2) 149, 223.

F.

Fairbanks, E. (3) 157, 193.

" T. (3) 157. Fairchild, John (3) 147.

" William (3) 135.

Fane, Mr. (3) 126.

Farley & Goss (2) 172.

Farnsworth, Mr. (3) 47. " General (2) 78.

" & Churchill (2) 172.

" Rev. J. D. (2) 127, 148-9, 151, 187.

" John (3) 132.

Farnum, Samuel (3) 172. Farrand, Daniel (2) 118, 123, 127, 148.

" William (3) 73.

Farrar, Isaac B. (3) 67.

Rev. Joseph (3) 66. Rev. Thomas (3) 65.

Fasset, Amos (3) 43, 67.

Fassett, John (2) 123-4, (3) 4, 17-18, 43-4, 69.

Jonathan (2) 58, 64, (3) 43, 139.

Fay, Rev. Charles (3) 89, 176.

Rev. Cyrus (2) 170.

David (2) 123, 127, (3) 18.

66 Dinah (3) 111. " Rev. Don (3) 184.

" Elijah (2) 20.

66 John (2) 149, (3) 72.

.. Dr. Jonas (2) 24, 49, 51, 58, 64, 67, 71, 74, 123, (3) 17.

" Joseph (2) 63-7, 118, (3) 17-18.

" Josiah (2) 120. " Samuel (3) 18.

" Stephen (2) 24, (3) 17-18, 41. "Theodore S. (3) 18.

Fenton, Jacob (3) 130. Fenwick, Rev. Benedict (2) 202.

Ferguson, John (3) 164.

Ferrel, Captain (2) 10.

Ferris, Mr. (3) 71.

" Benjamin (3) 133.

Erans, William (2) 116.
Evaria, James (3) 72.
Luther (3) 125.
Heaten (5) 75.
Everes, Zansk (5) 75.
Everes, Zansk (5) 75.

Conton, Jacob (2) 126.

Convolol, Rev. Hanchlet (2) 202.

Correlation, John (3) 104.

Correl, Mr. (5) 11.

Correlation (2) 10.

Correlation (3) 12.

Correlation (3) 12.

Ferris, John A. (2) 151.

Lynde C. (2) 151.

Peter (3) 135.

Fessenden, Joseph (2) 219.

T. G. (2) 172. William (2) 172.

Field, David (3) 80. "Elisha (3) 14.

Timothy (3) 188.

Fisher, Abial (2) 150.

Amos (3) 75. ..

Jonathan (3) 145. " Noah (3) 1.

66 Timothy (3) 1. 66 W. A. (3) 20.

.. William (3) 133.

Fisk, Ebenezer (3) 177.

James (2) 124, 148, 150, 223. 66

Joel (3) 128.

66 Jonathan (2) 21, (3) 16.

Josiah (2) 127. Nathan (3) 128. Samuel (3) 85. 66

" Rev. William (2) 102, (3) 6, 83.

Fitch, Gov. (Conn.) (3) 171.

Ichabod (3) 96.

"

Jabez (3) 94-5. Rev. John (2) 102, 149, 155, (3) 63, 116. 66

Leonard (2) 151. " Nathan (3) 81-2.

Flagg, Horatio (3) 93,

James M. (2) 156.

Dr. Theophilus (3) 93. William (3) 23.

Flanders, Jacob (3) 52.

Fletcher, Colonel (2) 65-6.

Elijah (2) 150. Horace (3) 19. "

.. Isaac (2) 118, 149, 151, 223.

James (3) 30. " Jesse (3) 104.

.. Josiah (3) 47, 104. Samuel (3) 97, 173.

Flint, Rev. Jeremiah (3) 63.

" Samuel (2) 150. Silas (3) 27.

Follett, Martin D. (3) 67. "Timothy (2) 149-50.

Foot, Alvan (2) 127, 149.

Daniel (3) 113.

" Rev. Lyman (Luman) (2) 150, (3) 4, 83, 143.

" Nathan (3) 59.

" Solomon (2) 150, 162.

Forbes, General (2) 13. " Abner (2) 155.

" Rev. Darius (3) 53.

Forsyth, Rev. William (2) 102.

Foster, Captain (2) 37.

" Rev. (2) 102.

" Rev. Amos (3) 145.

" Ezekiel (2) 203.

" Jesse H. (2) 151.

" Joel (3) 190.

" Jonathan (3) 5.

" Rev. Luke B. (2) 150.

Fowler, Rev. Bancroft (2) 155, (3) 195.

" Barnet (3) 8.

" Jacob (3) 22, 23, 58.

" Jonathan (3) 8.

" W. H. (2) 129.

" Rev. William C. (2) 155.

Fox, John (2) 167.

Francis, Colonel (2) 41, (3) 91.

" Rev. Daniel D. (2) 151, (3) 21.

Franklin, Walter (3) 126. Frarey, Rev. Milo (3) 83. Fraser, Captain (3) 40, 45.

" General (2) 40, 42-3, 48.

Freeman, Seth (3) 140.

" Rev. Silas C. (2) 150.

" Thomas (3) 7-8.

" William (3) 7. French, Alvah R. (2) 127.

" David (2) 150.

" Elijah (3) 27.

" Rev. Justus W. (2) 156, (3) 10.

" Rev. L. S. (3) 132.
" Samuel (3) 87.

" William (2) 29.

Frizzle, Joel (3) 119. Fry, John (3) 57.

Fuller, Rev. Cyrenus M. (3) 64.

" Rev. Stephen (3) 177. Fulton, Robert (2) 215.

Fyler, Roman (3) 37.

G.

Gaffield, Benjamin (2) 68, (3) 177.

Gage, General (3) 155.

George (3) 64. Gale, Rev. Elijah (3) 148.

Samuel (3) 29.

Rev. Solomon (3) 34.

Gallup, John (2) 151. Joseph A. (2) 161-2, 165-6, 173-4, 221.

Galusha, Elon (2) 150.

Jonas (2) 93-4, 98, 118-19, 123, 127, 149, (3) 159.

Gamble, Lieut. U. S. N. (2) 96.

Gansevoort, General (2) 73.

Gardiner, Rev. (2) 199. Gardner, Benjamin (2) 21.

Garfield, Rev. Eri (3) 24.

Garrison, William L. (2) 171.

Garvin, Ephraim (3) 94. Gaskell, Silas (2) 173.

Gates, General (2) 38-40, 47-8.

" William (2) 127.

Gay, Rev. Bunker (3) 83, 177.

Geer, Shubal (3) 3.

William (3) 3.

Gerlach, P. (2) 42.

Germain, Lord (2) 40, 43, 65, 71-2.

Gibbs, Giles (2) 69.

Gibson, Rev. William (3) 155.

Giddings, Mr. (2) 196.

Gilbert, Rev. J. (3) 187.

Thomas (3) 47. Gillet, Rev. Daniel C. (3) 51.

Gillett, Rev. E. (2) 151.

Gilman, Constantine (2) 150.

Solomon (3) 112.

Gilson, Michael (3) 145, 177.

Girley, Royal (3) 83.

Glazier, Lyman (3) 96.

Glines, Jeremiah (3) 107.

Glover, Gen. John (3) 74.

Goddard, Rev. Samuel (3) 57, 130. Godfrey, Samuel E. (2) 98, 121.

Godman, Dr. (1) 24.

Going, Rev. Jonathan (2) 149-50.

Goldsbury, John (3) 10.

Goodale, J. Harrison (3) 125.

Goodall, Rev. David (3) 85.

Goodell, Rev. Jesse (2) 177, (3) 188.

Cathold, Bonjamin (2) 68, (8) 177.

10 (E) screen)

Cale Her Elling (8) 142

Nov. Solomon (2) 34.

THE I'M WHAT WE

the care was been and a second

The state of the s

THE RELEASE AND LOCAL

DEL (C) ALL ALL MARKET MARKET AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PR

PE 103 Indiana D Investment

Gardiner, Rev. (2) 109.

Chrystophers, Bendandla (II) 21.

AT 157 ITT VAIL DISTRACT

Jarvin, Ephraum (3) 94.

STA (C) sailed Harland

Cates, Commerci (2) 38480.

VII (8) mailing "

RE 181 vo Conff vot vo

Clour, Shulad (3) 3

N (E) marriery "

Gerlach, P. (2) 32.

Chargoodin, Lord City 40, 43, 65, 71-

Olime Olive (2) ca

Of the small the state of the time

Olddings Mr. (2) 100

THE PER PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

THE TAY IN MARKE STREET

OR AND DESIGNATION OF BRIDE

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Old (2) subbreakers? moretica

Sir (R) compress "

VVI She to londold mod live

Children Revest (a)

OR 191 A SHOULD T Walnut 171

THE RES SERVICE TAXABLE

All (2) metall made of the

THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

The second secon

vier 'on thy or tonimus 'fultions

DESCRIPTION OF STREET

or in the state water william

JUL (E) mist vandabled

T 403 EDELLISH IF GREEGE

Greedall, Hev. David (2) 35.

THE COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

Goodell, Shubael (2) 208.

William (2) 156, (3) 75.

Goodenough, Ebenezer (3) 80.

Goodhue, Josiah F. (2) 156, (3) 145, 162, 193.

Goodman, Rev. Eldad W. (3) 51, 164. Goodrich, Allen (3) 21.

Chauncey (2) 120, 124. Hezekiah (3) 130.

William (3) 22.

Goodwillie, David (3) 9, 135.

Rev. Thomas (2) 102, (3) 9, 155.

Goodwin, John (2) 162.

Gordon, General (2) 69.

Alexander (3) 76.

Gorham, Mr. (2) 216. Goss, Samuel (2) 172.

Govan, Rev. Andrew (3) 9.

Graham, C. (3) 22.

J. A. (2) 173-4. ** John A. (2) 195.

Grandy, Elijah (3) 32, 135.

Granger, Calvin (3) 129. Graves, Rev. Horatio N. (3) 173.

Rev. Increase (3) 33.

Samuel (3) 186. Greaton, Colonel (2) 28.

Greeley, Allen (2) 156.

Green, Alden (2) 121, 171. Asa (2) 150.

" Rev. Beriah (3) 28. ..

Columbus (3) 56. Ebenezer (3) 131.

44 Rev. Henry (2) 148-50, 186, (3) 60, 179.

66 Dr. Horace (2) 161-2. " Joseph (3) 123.

Greenleaf, Rev. (3) 176.

Jeremiah (3) 80.

Stephen (3) 29. Gregg, Lieut.-Col. (2) 45.

John (2) 90.

Gregory, Daniel (3) 57.

Grey, Rev. Jordan (3) 22, 118, 173.

Gridley, Dr. Selah (2) 160-2.

Grigg, Rev. John (3) 4, 199.

Griswold, Mr. (3) 180.

Benjamin (3) 34. Bishop A. V. (2) 198-200. "

66 Horace (2) 150.

Rev. John F. (3) 88, 126, 136.

Goodsil, Simbasi (2) 205.

Gandenovah, Dameser (2) Sa.

Goodman, Stav. Ednet W. (2) 145, 162, 162, 163, 164, 164

courten, alles (9) 3E.

Herokiali (3) 130.

es var malified

Goodwillie, David (9) 9, 135.

Rev. Thomas (3) 102, (3) 9, 155.

Goodwin, John (21, 162 Bordon, Consent (2) 68

OT (Et magazain. "

Gorman, Mr. (2) 116

Govern Roy Andrew (8) 9,

Order C (3)

A CALL

CELL TO IN CAUL

Grandy, Till at the real

STREET, May, Margallo M. (2) 173.

" Her, Inchesses (2) 33.

ASS (E) Issue 18

Greatm, Coloud (3) 28.

Greeley, Allen (2) 156.

Ursen, Aldre (2) 125, 17

Aca (2) 250,

" Rev. Derland (21

" Columbins (E) as

" Ebenerer (3) 151

Nev. Genry (3) 14860, 186, (3) 60, 176,

Jesum Can distant

Greenland, Sury, (2) 276.

OS (2) delement "

" Blebber (2) 29,

Greng, Lieut-Coli (2) at

of (2) untal. "

Grey Rev. Jorday (2) 27.

Gridier, Dr. Selek (2) 100-2;

Orign, Roy John (S) 4, 139,

Griswold, Mr. (3) 180.

" Henjamin (8) 24

" Hishop A. V. (2) 198

Mar (2) some (2)

" Slave, John Jr. (2) 32, 120, 110.

Griswold, R. W. (2) 172.

" William A. (2) 118, 127, 146, 148-9.

Gross, Ezra C. (2) 150.

" Thomas (2) 127, (3) 87. Grosvenor, E. C. (2) 150. Grout, Hilkiah (2) 68, (3) 177.

" Jonathan (3) 107. " Theophilus (3) 100.

Grow, Rev. Timothy (2) 185, (3) 88. Guernsey, Rev. H. (3) 6. Guilder, Andrew (3) 73. Gurley, Rev. Ebenezer (2) 177.

H.

Hackett, Rev. George (3) 174.

" Mr. (3) 169.

Hadley, James (2) 162. Hagar, Jonathan (2) 199. Haldimand, General (2) 26, 63, 65-7.

Hale, Colonel (2) 42, (3) 91. Abigail (3) 52.

66 Enoch (2) 151, (3) 58, 151.

" Salma (2) 149, 151. Hall, Captain (3) 45.

Lieut. (3) 45.

Charles (2) 167.

" Daniel (3) 8. "

Edwin (2) 156. 66 Eliakim (3) 185.

" Elijah (3) 8. 66

Elisha (3) 79. Enoch (3) 79, 96.

Frederick (1) 176, (2) 155-6.

Hiland (2) 223, (3) 60.

Jacob (3) 8.

Jeremiah (3) 19.

L. E. (2) 151.

Lot (2) 123, 127, 155, (3) 188. 66

Richard (2) 156,

Rev. Samuel R. (3) 57, 61.

Sarah (3) 8.

Thomas (3) 183.

William (2) 127, 155, (3) 75.

" William F. (2) 151.

Halping, Rev. Ebenezer (3) 152.

Halsey, Silas (2) 129. Hamilton, General (2) 40.

" Frank H. (2) 162.

Commend R. W. (2) 178, 127, 146, 148-2

(2) (2) 127 (2) 127 (5) ET.

Growvenor, E. C. (2) 150:

Jonathan 197 207.

Grow, Nov. Timethr (2) 123, (3) SE Guernary, Nev. H (3) A Caller, Audrew (3) TA

Gurley, Rev. Edmonton 31 172.

ж

Backett, New George (3) 174.

The (2) served by the contract of the contract

Hale, Colonel (2) to (2) 11

Tet '85 151 121 131 131 131 32

di. Cantilla (3) 46;

Es (E) Justil "

II (8) miranto "

8 (5) Ibland

T (2) HIWEST ...

. (3) detting

No (e) magning

of Manager (2) the ord

" Predomick (1) till (2)

S (E) doort "

(6 (6) nont

THE TRY M I "

" Tak (2) 183, 137, 156, (3) 183

" Rev. Samuel Ed (8) 57, 61.

. (8) daring "

SI (S) PARROUT I

or (E) and the ten (E) and

William St. (2) 151.

Halmy, Siles (2) 223. Hamilton, Octobral (2) 40.

" France D. (C) 1881.

Hamilton, Jamin (2) 151.

John P. (2) 151.

Silas (3) 191.

Hammond, Jonathan (3) 147. Hampton, General (2) 95.

Hand, Rev. R. C. (3) 63. Hapgood, Thomas (3) 147.

Hard, Rev. Anson B. (2) 196, (3) 4, 89.

Hardenbrook, J. K. (2) 151.

Harding, John (3) 104.

Hardwick, Jonas Bundy (3) 86. Harmon, Mr. (2) 22.

Calvin (3) 133.

Daniel W. (2) 173, (3) 132.

" Nathan (2) 127.

Reuben (2) 135, (3) 152.

Harrington, Antipas (3) 100. Isaac R. (2) 150.

Rev. William (3) 139. William C. (2) 148-9.

Harris, Edward (2) 134, (3) 85, 87.

Jedediah Hyde (2) 127, 170.

Oliver R. (2) 162.

Harrison, William H. (2) 104. Hart, Susanna (2) 222, (3) 193.

Harvey, Alexander (3) 8, 26.

Rev. Alfred (3) 33.

Robert (2) 127. Solomon (3) 5.

Harwood, Benjamin (3) 14.

Eleazer (3) 14, 139. Peter (3) 14.

Haskell & Palmer (2) 172.

Rev. Daniel (2) 146, 148, (3) 37.

Prince (3) 7.

Haskins, Joseph (3) 70. Hassler, Mr. (1) 1.

Haswell, Anthony (2) 118, 120, 124, 127, 171-2, 222-3.

Nathan B. (2) 216. Hatch, Rev. James (3) 193.

Uriel C. (2) 150.

Hathaway, Mr. (2) 66. Shadrack (3) 133.

Simeon (2) 21, (3) 16.

Hathon, Anson E. (2) 151. Haven, Augustus (3) 142.

" Rev. Kittridge (3) 24, 93, 162.

Havens, Robert (2) 69, (3) 152, 160.

Hawkins, James (3) 119.

Hamilton, Jamin (2) 151.

ret set sette "

Hammond, Joonteen (3) 16

Hamipton, General (2) 95.

Hand, Esy, E. c. (3) st.

The (E) assent T boompail

Hard, Rev. Assen D. (2) 186, (3) 4, 89,

Harding, John 181 tot

Hardwick Jones Sugary Land

Harmon, Mr. (2) 32.

es wer des de minute

Daniel W. (8) 173, (8) 181

Margan (1) 137.

Marchaelon, Anthony (3) 180

- 100 - 100

TEL (8) MEMBER JOH

Harris, Edward (2) 124, (3) 25, 57

Oliver R (E) 10:

Harrison, William H. (2) 204.

Harvey Avenuater (2) S, 26

" Robert 131 137.

" Sciomin (8) E.

Marwood, Benjamin (8) 14

Poter (3) 14.

Hankell & Palmer (2) 172

J lity south "

Hashing, Joseph (3)

Hasvell, Anthony (2) 140, 120, 124, 127, 171-2, 225.3.

National Paris, and Salar

" Little C. (2) 150.

35 (1) All gaventiell

" Shadrock (3) 183

Hathon, Annon E. (2) 131.

Hawan, Angustus 121 142.

Havens, Robert (2) 07, 19) 102, 100,

Hawkins, John (3) 30.

Joseph (2) 222 (3) 30.

Hawks, Colonel (2) 7, (3) 48.

Hawley, Elisha (3) 194.

" Gideon (3) 71.

Jehiel (2) 21, 26, 194, 196, (3) 3, 17.

Josiah (3) 4.

Hay, Udney (2) 127. Haynes, Asa (3) 80, 84.

Rev. Lemuel (3) 153. Rev. Sylvanus (2) 102, 186, (3) 116.

Hazeltine, Jonathan (3) 145.

John (3) 173.

Hazelton, Betsey (3) 124.

" Jane (2) 222.
" John (3) 124.

Hazen, General (2) 68, (3) 105, 136-7.

Rev. Austen (3) 23, 87.

Jasper (2) 173, 190, (3) 198.

"

Richard (2) 17. Rev. Wright (3) 19.

Head, Catherine (2) 222.

Heald, Amos (3) 53.

Daniel (3) 53.

Heath, Jonathan (3) 40.
" Phineas (3) 22.

Heaton, Moses (3) 178.

Hebard, Rev. Ebenezer (3) 28.

Rev. Jedediah (2) 185.

Rev. John (2) 185.

William (2) 127.

Hedding, Rev. Elijah (2) 181.

Hemenway & Sherwin (2) 172.

Hemenway, Daniel (2) 156. Henderson, Thomas (2) 20. Hendrick, Nathaniel (3) 114. Herrick, Samuel (2) 45, (3) 129, 163.

" Rev. Stephen L. (2) 151.

Herrington, Theophilus (2) 118, 123.

Hertel, M. (2) 4.

Hewes, Sophia A. (2) 174. W. (2) 172.

Hewett, Aaron (3) 140.

Hewlett, Mr. (2) 98, 121.

Hibbard, David (2) 127.

" Ithamer (3) 93, 143.

Hick, Mr. (3) 14. Hickok, Mr. (3) 92.

" Benjamin (3) 91.

Hawkins, John (3) 20.

Hawks, Colonel (2) T. (2) G.

Hawter, Ellain (3) 191.

Oldeon (2) 91

Tehlot (2) 21, 20, 100, 100, (3) 3, 17,

in (E) dateot

Havnes, Asa (3) 56. 8

" Hev. Lemmal (3) 153

Handting Jonathan 181 145

ET (5) anot "

Hanalton, Believ (2) 184.

Tome (a) aust "

INST (8) MIGH

Jacquer (2) Eva. 190, (2) 198.

Jil (E) Drenold "

" Rev. Wright (2) th

Head, Cotherine (9) 322

Daniel (a)

Hearth, Jonathan (5) eff.

" Phinon (2) 32:

Heaton, Moses (3) 173.

Hobard, Roy Rheston (2) 28.

He (2) Androhat you "

Her. John (2) les

Hedding Rev. Elijah (2) 181

Hemenway & Sherwin 177

Hemenway, Dunier (2) 100

Henderson, Thomas (2) 20.

Hendrick, Nathuniel (3) 114

Herrick, Samual (8) 45, (8) 129, 1

Have determined in (2) 151

Herrel, M. (2) E.

Hewes, Sophia A. (2) 174

= W (2) 13=

Hewell Anton (8) 140.

Hewlett, Mr. (2) 98, 191.

" Trinamer (8) 95, 145

Hick, Mr. (1) 14

District Mr. (3) B2.

THE CASE PRINTERS OF SELECTION ASSESSMENT OF SELECTION

Hickok, David (3) 92.

Elizabeth (3) 91.

44 Rev. Henry P. (2) 151.

Justin (3) 91. 46 Milo J. (2) 156.

46 Samuel (2) 149, Uriah (3) 91.

.. William C. (2) 150.

Hicks, Rev. (3) 83.

Rev. John A. (3) 153.

Rev. Peleg (3) 37. Whitehead (3) 152.

Higbee, Jared (3) 156. " Lewis (3) 156.

Hill, Colonel (2) 43.

George W. (2) 172.

Ira (2) 150. ** Isaac (2) 151.

Rev. Lewis (3) 149. Nathan S. (3) 61.

" Rodney D. (2) 151. Hilliker, John (3) 89, 170.

Hills, Mr. (3) 78.

I. (3) 106.

Hinckley, Mr. (3) 75.

Hinckley & Fish (2) 172.

Hine, Abel (3) 89.

Hinman, Rev. Clark T. (3) 125. " Timothy (3) 63-4.

Hitchcock, Henry (2) 150.

Lucius (2) 151.

Medad (3) 186. 66 Samuel (2) 120, 148-9.

Hobart, James (3) 23. " Rev. James (3) 23.

Bishop (2) 200.

Hobbs, Mr. (3) 186. Hodges, George T. (2) 130.

" Seth (3) 143.

Rev. Silas H. (2) 155, (3) 53.

Hodgkins, Thomas (3) 138. Hoisington, Joab (3) 198.

Hoit, Noah (2) 162.

Rev. William H. (2) 199, (3) 114.

Holbrook, Dr. (1) 121-4.

John (2) 219, (3) 29.

John C. (2) 219. Levi (2) 150.

Holbrook & Fessenden (3) 30.

Mokol, David (3) 28

" Boy Maniy P. (2) 161

Mile J. (2) 156.

Vrink (2) 91, William C (2) 150.

Hieles, Rev. 18) 88.

Hev. Peter (2) 22.

Whitehead (2) 182

mai (a) bend probable

HIL Culoud (2) 15

Tra 151 MA

All the same

" Nathan E (8) III.

Hulle, Mr. Car va

17 (S) 100

Hinckley, Mr. (2) 76.

Ilino, Abel (3) 8%

Hinman, Rev. Coop. T. (8) 125.

Hibragor, Houry (2) 120 Lucius (2) 155

" Meded (2) 186, 148.9,

Si di mant radoli

" Bishop (2) 200,

Hodges, Mr. (3) 186. Hodges, George T. (3) 140.

" Res. Siles H. (2) 103, (3

Hodgidne, Thomas (3) 188. Holsington, Josb (3) 193.

Hoff, Nosh (2) 162.
" Rev. William H. (2) 199, (2) 114

Holbrook, Dr. (1) 121-4

" Last (2) 150.

Holbrook & Françoiden (8) 30.

Holburne, Admiral (2) 10.

Holden, Ephraim (3) 5.

Hollyday, Noah (3) 136. Hollister, Rev. Edward (3) 63.

Holly, James (3) 149.

" Robert (3) 34.

Holmes, Rev. H. B. (2) 203, (3) 164.

Rev. Samuel (3) 44.

Rev. William (3) 186.

Holt, Stephen (3) 138.

Holton, Isaac (2) 150.

Holyoke, Dr. (1) 22.

Hooker, Rev. Edward W. (2) 155, (3) 19.

Joseph (3) 171. 66 Riverius (3) 1.

Simeon (2) 222. William G. (2) 155.

Hopkins, Daniel (3) 175. David (3) 107, 158.

Ebenezer (3) 139.

46

Bishop J. H. (1) 127, (2) 173, 199-201, (3) 38. Rev. Josiah (2) 155, 173, (3) 128. Roswell (2) 118, 120, 127, (3) 100.

Samuel G. (2) 150. Hopkinson, David (3) 79.

Horton, Lieut. (2) 69.

Gideon (3) 27, 93.

Rev. William (3) 195.

Hoskins, Nathan (2) 173. Hosmer, Mr. (3) 79.

John (3) 25.

Hotchkiss, Rev. V. R. (3) 143.

Hotten, Ebenezer (3) 53. Hough, Mr. (2) 120.

Benjamin (2) 31-2,

66 George (2) 171-2.

Rev. John (2) 155-6, (3) 176.

Rev. Justus S. (3) 2.

Houghton, Maj. E. (3) 85.

" George W. (2) 150. House, John (2) 69-70, (3) 24.

Nathaniel (3) 3.

Stephen (3) 67.

Hovey, Alvah (3) 64.

Daniel (3) 59. Rev. Jonathan (3) 182, 189.

Howard, Mr. (3) 34.

Dr. (3) 21.

Abner (3) 171.

Holden, Ephraim (5) 16. Holden, Ephraim (5) 5. Hollyday, Nonh (5) 136. Holleter, New Moward (5) 63.

I (10) rindoff "

Holmes, flow 17 117 (2) 164.

Ser. William (2) 186.

Holton taune (2) IMA

Hoolon, Rev. Edward W. (2) 155, (3) 19.

INI (E) agenol. "

Stamon (5) 232.

AND (E) to making analysis

ROL THE (R) EARLING OF

" Richop J. H. (1) den. (2) 171, 198 fol, (4) 48

Rev. Joint (2) 155, 123, (3) 123 m Respect (2) 116, 126, 127, (2) 100

" Samuel C. (2) 180,

Horton, Ident (5) 68.

" They, William (A) 195

Homes Mr. (1)

Hotelster, Nov. V. E. (3) 111. Hotten, Diemeser (2) 22. House, Mr. (2) 120.

" Henjamin (E) 1774

Jel (1) Paul (2) Paul (2) Paul

oughton, Maj. E. (8) E.

House John (2) 63-70, (3) 24.

Nathaniel (3) 3.

Hovey, Alvah (3) 65.

AS (2) TW branch

PE (5) IN DIAWOU

" Abner (3) 171.

Howard, Benjamin (3) 97.

Caleb (3) 97.

.. Rev. Leland (2) 102, (3) 195. S. E. (1) 69. "

66 Silas (3) 97.

" William (3) 97. Rev. Ziba (3) 145.

Howe, Lord (2) 12.

" Mrs. (2) 206.

" Caleb (2) 68, 177.

66 Daniel (3) 177.

Henry (2) 156, 162.

" Nehemiah (3) 145. " Phineas (3) 111.
" Reuben (3) 79.

Samuel S. (2) 156.

" Selah (3) 183. 46 Simeon (3) 79. William (2) 127. 16

" Zimri (2) 155, 162.

Howely, Jehiel (2) 21.

Hoxsie, Warren (2) 150. Hoyt, Rev. Otto S. (2) 149, 155-6, (3) 90.

Hubbard, Colonel (2) 45.

Rev. (3) 19. " Anson (3) 107.

66 Rev. Austin O. (3) 86.

** Ebenezer (3) 187. Eleazer (3) 23. "

" I. W. (2) 139. 66 John (2) 222.

** Jonathan H. (2) 123, 199, 223.

66 Joseph (3) 70, 184. 66

Lucius (3) 53. ** Samuel (3) 73. 66 Thomas (3) 91.

Rev. T. S. (3) 165. 66 Timothy (2) 130.

Hubbell, Rev. Lucas (2) 149-50.

Hudson, Barzilla (3) 22. Charles (2) 173.

Henry (2) 3.

Hugh, John (3) 45.

Hull, Jehiel (3) 190. Hungerford, Samuel (3) 69.

Hunt, Arad (2) 153, (3) 44.

Daniel (3) 175. "

Elisha (3) 80.

Jonathan (2) 118, 127, 148, 155, 223, (3) 29, 44, 72, 80, 177.

Charles (2) 172.
4 Henry (2) 2.
Hugh, John (2) (5.

William (3) 50.

Hunt, Samuel (3) 80.

Hunter, Rev. Eli S. (3) 179.

Rev. H. (2) 151, (3) 55.

William (2) 127, 223.

Huntington & Fitch (2) 172, 175. Huntington, Amos (3) 159.

" Christopher (3) 151.
" Daniel (3) 159.

** Rev. Elijah (3) 27.

" George R. (2) 150-1.

- 66 Rev. J. P. (3) 187.

- 11 S. (2) 127.

Thomas (3) 151.

Huntley, Isaiah (3) 98.

" Rev. Jonathan (2) 187.

Huntoon, Dr. Ariel (1) 10. Hurlburd, Rev. (3) 90.

" Oliver (2) 155-6.

Hurlbut, Elias (3) 96.

" Jonathan (3) 193.

Josiah (3) 166.

" Rev. Salmon (3) 149.

Hutchins, Nathan (3) 129.

Rev. S. (3) 19.

Hutchinson, Mr. (2) 119. "Rev. Aaron (3) 198.

66

Abijah (2) 69. " Edwin (2) 150.

" Rev. Elijah (3) 195.

" Elisha (3) 143. " Henry (2) 151.

" John (2) 69.

" Orramel (2) 151.

" Titus (2) 104, 124, 148, 150.

Hyde, Archibald W. (2) 150. . ..

Aruna W. (2) 162.

Azariah (3) 147. ** Dana (3) 84.

" Diadama (3) 94.

" Ebenezer (3) 96.

** Rev. Eli (3) 158.

" Eliphalet (3) 191.

46 Jabez Perkins (3) 94.

** Jedediah (2) 127, (3) 94-5.

** Joshua (3) 114.

Major R. B. (3) 94.

I.

Ide, Ichabod (3) 53.

Rev. John (2) 187, (3) 90, 132.

Simeon (2) 120, 124. Ingersol, Captain (2) 10, 21.

Rev. George G. (2) 28, 102, 108, 189, (3) 38.

Rev. John (3) 139.

Ingraham, Rev. Ira (3) 28, 133. Irish, William (3) 116.

Isham, Joshua (3) 156.

Oram (3) 150.

Ives, Amos (3) 123.

Ebenezer (3) 123. 66

Jonah (3) 123.

Rev. William (2) 202.

J.

Jackson, Abraham (3) 123, 179.

Andrew (2) 100.

Gen. Alonzo (2) 170, (3) 27, 196. Rev. William (2) 155, (3) 64.

Jacobs, S. (2) 118.

Stephen (2) 83, 127, 155.

Rev. Whitman (2) 185.

James, Mr. (3) 79. Dr. Edwin (1) 176.

" John (3) 79. Janes, H. F. (2) 118, 223. Jarvis, William (3) 184.

Jefferson, Thomas (2) 90-2.

Jennie, Rev. Prince (3) 140. Jennison, Silas Hemminway (2) 102-4, 118-9, 170. Jenny, Lyman T. (2) 151.

Jennings, Benjamin (3) 60.

" James (3) 42. Jerrells, Thomas (3) 181.

Jewett, Mr. (2) 124.

Luther (2) 127, 172, 223, (3) 125. Joe, Captain (Indian) (2) 206, (3) 95, 123.

Johns, Benjamin (3) 55.

Jehiel (3) 94. Johnson, Mr. (3) 47.

General (2) 11. ** Rev. (3) 20.

" Colonel (2) 8-10, 47, 71, (3) 137.

" Captive (3) 47. 66 David (2) 205.

46 Eden (3) 34. " Edward (3) 52.

Edwin Ferry (2) 170, (3) 54, 110.

Johnson, Isaiah (3) 52.

J. (1) 19.

Rev. James (3) 157, 193.

John (2) 206-7, (3) 25, 68, 89, 184.

66 John H. (3) 114. 46

Lewis (2) 150. 66

Moses (3) 1. Rev. Noah (3) 140.

- Thomas (3) 124, 137. Wakeman G. (3) 90.
- " Sir William (2) 12, 15. " William S. (3) 99.

Jones, Abner (2) 190-1.

Alexander H. (2) 151.

46 Asa (3) 30.

- 66
- Darius (2) 172. Rev. David A. (3) 63.
- 44 E. (2) 216.
- Henry (2) 218. "
- " John (3) 169.
- Rev. Jonathan (3) 147-8. Reuben (2) 51, 58, (3) 57.

Joslin, Josiah (3) 100.

Judd, E. W. (3) 114. June, David (3) 27.

Justin, Benjamin (3) 191.

K.

Kane, Edward (2) 151.

Keeler, Mr. (3) 91. " Aaron (3) 67, 94.

Keith, Mr. (3) 55.

Caleb (2) 170. Rev. Reuel (2) 156.

Kellogg, Mr. (3) 45, 91.

- " Daniel (2) 127, 149.
 " Rev. E. W. (3) 73, 98.
- " Rev. Gardner (3) 26.

" Horace (3) 164.
" Orson (2) 150.
" Sherman (3) 93, 133.
Kelly, John (2) 13, (3) 104, 152, 174.
" Rev. S. (3) 125.

Kemp, Mr. (2) 21.

Kendall, Mr. (3) 5. "B. F. (2) 172.

Kendrick, Rev. Clark (3) 143. "Rev. N. (2) 150.

Kennan, Jairus (2) 146, 149-50.

Kenney, Rev. (3) 20.
"Thomas (2) 75.
Kennedy, John (3) 25.

Robert (3) 25.

Kent, Rev. Brainerd (3) 90.

Caphas (3) 64. "

Rev. Dan (2) 102, (3) 21.

" Elisha (3) 152. Jacob (3) 124.

John (2) 69. Kenyon, Jared (2) 150.

Keyes, Danforth (3) 86. Elias (2) 223, (3) 165.

James (3) 3.

** Stephen (3) 40.

Kidder, Rev. Corbin (3) 29. "Rev. Thomas (3) 195.

Kilburn, Rev. Alanson (3) 68. John (2) 150.

Kimball, Asa (3) 12.

David M. (3) 29. " George (3) 47.

.. Dr. Gilman (2) 166. Rev. James (3) 173.

John (3) 120.

Rev. Moses (3) 146.

King, Dauphin (2) 150. N. T. (3) 129.

" Reuben (3) 77.
" Salmon (3) 78.
" Samuel (3) 110-11.
Kingsbury, Major (3) 59.
" Ebenezer (3) 98.

Rev. Samuel (2) 186, (3) 97.

Kingsley, Rev. Phineas (3) 175. Kingston, Major (2) 48.

Kinney, Bradford (3) 140. "Rev. Jonathan (3) 140.

Kinsley, Stephen (3) 43. Kitchell, Harvey D. (1) 156. Knapen, Rev. Mason (3) 90, 133, 168.

Knapp & Jewett (2) 120, 124.

Abraham (3) 96.

" C. L. (2) 118, 172. Kneeland, Joseph (2) 69.

Knickerbacker, Mr. (3) 68.

John (2) 107.

Knight, Horatio (2) 222. Nathaniel (3) 79.

Samuel (2) 123, 127, (3) 29.

Kenney, May. (3) 20.

Manual Common

Manual Park Breakers (5)

Capton (2) 84.

" Iden inch (2) 102, (2) 11.

SET (E) House

San (2) level , never

" Elina (ev 228, 12) 165.

Stephen (S) 30

Midden, Roy, Corbin (3) 295.

Kilbura, Esy. Alasson (2) 68,

Cimball, Ass. (a) 12

E Bu M Med "

" Des Cillerina (E) 160

John (3) 120.

307 (£) month voil "

King, Dougelle (2) 140,

Reules (3) 77

ET (0) montes "

All and the configuration (5) 50.

To rea Secured (2) PS.

Kingster, New Paleon (8)

Elimer, Dunding (3) 100.

Kinsley, Stephen (2) 12 Kitchell (farter D. (1) 100

Knapen, Nov. Manne (3) 20, 133, 163, Knapp & Jewelt (2) 155, 124,

" Abraham (2) 88.

Engleschad, Joseph (2) 62.

Maight Hornibe (2) 222

7 Samuel (2) 123, 127, (3) 28

Knight, Simeon (3) 150. Knights, Capt. (2) 78-9. Knockburn, (Surveyor) (2) 24-5. Knowles, Sir Charles (2) 7. Knowlton, Calvin (3) 126. Luke (2) 123, (3) 7, 126.

Labaree, Mr. (3) 47.

Rev. Benjamin (2) 153, 155,

Joseph (3) 98. Lacy, Isaac (3) 64. Ladd, Rev. David M. (3) 68. Lafayette, General (2) 99, 147. Lamb, Mr. (3) 83.

Aaron (3) 31.

Rev. Dana (2) 150-1, (3) 33.

Edward (2) 167. Jonathan (2) 173. " Rev. Silas (3) 186.

Lambert, Rev. Amos B. (2) 155.

" Rev. Nathaniel (2) 102, (3) 125.

Lamphire, Mr. (3) 191. Lane, Freeman (3) 109.

Hannah (3) 165. " Jedediah (3) 98.
" Samuel (3) 37.
Langdon, Benjamin F. (2) 162.

Chauncey (2) 155, 161, 223. M. G. (2) 162.

Rev. Solomon (2) 181. Lansing, John (2) 83. Latherbee, Benjamin (3) 75. Lathrop, Joshua (3) 52.

" Leonard E. (2) 162.

Law, Mr. (3) 78.

Rev. Solomon (3) 53. Lawrence, General (2) 12.

Rev. Byram (2) 151.

Isaac (3) 89. Stephen (3) 37.

Lawson, Rev. Samuel (3) 195. Lawton, Rev. John (3) 193. Leach, Rev. G. (3) 20.

" Jonathan (3) 110. Learned, General (3) 19. Leavens, Jedediah (3) 147.

Leavenworth, Henry (2) 150. " Jesse (3) 40, 62. Nathan (3) 90.

Kutebi, Stoson (1) 160.

Kutebis, Capt. (2) 78-8.

Kunchburn, (Surveyor) (2) 34-6.

Khowles, Eir Charles (2) 1

Knowles, Carrie (2) 1

Knowles, Carrie (3) 1

.

" Joseph (2) 03,

Land, lette (a) M. (a) Mg 167. Lutarute, Canaral (b) Mg 167. Lamb, Mr. (5) M.

JE (E) OFFER

Rev. (2) 1804 (2) 1804 (2)

ort (11 maisanol "

dar (2) St some voll fredmal

New, Mathematics (2) 102, (8) 122

Lane, Francish (2) 102.

28 (2) Business H

Langdon, Bondamin E. (2) 105 Chaumony (2) 136, 161, 222

M (2) 182

Landon, John (2) 52 Latherbee, Gonlands (2) 75, Latterbee, Gonlands (2) 55

AT CO AM WAI

Lawrence, General (2) 12

(4) promi

Lawron Rev. Semier (2) 183. Lawron Rev. O. (2) 20. Louch, Rev. O. (2) 20.

Learned, Chuncrat (3) 13.
Leavens, Jededian (2) 14.
Leavens, Jededian (2) 14.
Leavensworth, Neutr. (2) 160.
Leavens (3) 40. 92.

Of the manual of

Leavitt, Rev. (Hervey) Henry F. (2) 155, (3) 176. 66

Seth (3) 181. Lee, Colonel (2) 80.

Rev. Chauncey (3) 37, 169. Rev. Jesse (2) 181.

" Rev. Jonathan (3) 189.

" Noah (3) 45.

Leech, Joseph (3) 67. Leland, Rev. (3) 83.

" Rev. Aaron (2) 118, 155, 186-7, (3) 53.

Luther (3) 64. Leonard, David (3) 133.

" Rev. George (2) 102, (3) 24, 114, 195.

Seth (2) 173-4. Lester, Charles G. (2) 150. LeSueur, M. (1) 135.

Leverett, John (2) 127. "T. (2) 118. Levings, Noah (2) 173.

Lewa (Indian) (2) 206. Lewis, Abner (3) 55.

" Jonathan (3) 100. " Lyman (2) 170. Lideus, Colonel (3) 55. Lincoln, General (2) 47.

" Benjamin (2) 150. Linsley, Joel (3) 60.

" Rev. Joel H. (2) 150. Lindsey, Rev. John (2) 102. Livingston, Major (2) 35. Logan, Mr. (3) 160. London, C. I. M. S. (3) 53. "Lord (2) 10.

Long, Clement (3) 147. Loomis, Rev. Aretas (3) 20. " Beriah (2) 127.

" Rev. Jacob N. (3) 86. " Luther (2) 146, 149, 207. " Warren (2) 149-50.

Lord, Joseph (3) 157. "Samuel (3) 181.

Lough, J. (2) 216.

Loveland, Aaron (2) 170. " Rev. Samuel C. (2) 173-4, 192, (3) 147.

Lovell, Rev. Alexander (3) 176. Lovewell, Captain (2) 200.

"Nehemiah (3) 59, 137.

Low, Mr. (3) 56. Lowd, Allen (2) 129. Luce, Elihu (2) 138.

Lanvitt Hav. (Herrey) Henry F. (2) 155, (3) 176,

AS PS Imputation

" Her Channes (8) 37, 160

East (2) lesses (2) 181-

TES (2) Manual . 7003

or (2) demissor ton

de (6) dadd "

to the party basis.

Mary Andrew 121 118 155, 11

All (6) todays "

Loonard, Hard (3) 188

All All 14 (1) 501 (2) agreed wall

Later Course & Clark

Loster, Charles & 121 110

Title (2) mint distanced

2011 (5) 7 7

Loving (2) Keeks partyed

Lewis Alcor (28 35.

Our discussions and age.

. J. (43) 120. 120.

Adequa Cotoned (3) Sh.

Lincoln, Ownered (2) 47.

till (The land walant)

And the last the Committee

to 100 miles and markets

Talvingston, Markey 123 25.

Louisin Mr. (2) 102.

London, C. J. M. S. (2)

Of (C) Sec. 1

Connect Orement (2) 147.

" Seedall (2) 127.

TALL DAY DESCRIPTIONS OF THE STATE OF

" Warren (E) 149-50.

Lord, Joseph (3) 187.

ARE US I Manual

101 mand hardens

" Her Samuel C (2) 173-1 192 (3) 147.

Lovell, Rev. Alexander (8) 176.

Lovewell, Captain (2) 205.

Low Mr (2) 5E.

Lowd Allen (2) 128

Lowe (S) Relation 100 128

THE (2) DRING GOOD

Luce, Jonathan (3) 59. Lull, Captain (2) 80. " Timothy (3) 88. Lunt, Rev. (3) 184. Lydius, Henry H. (2) 26. Lyman, General (2) 8. Ebenezer (3) 139.

.. Rev. Elijah (2) 102, (3) 35.

" Rev. Gershom C. (2) 155, (3) 110.

John (3) 34. 66 Joseph (3) 110. " Josiah (3) 192. " Phineas (3) 34.

Rev. Solomon (3) 143.

Lynde, Cornelius (3) 192. Lynds, Daniel (3) 80. Lyon, Asa (2) 149, 223, (3) 77.

Dan (2) 216. .. James (3) 174.

Matthew (2) 134, 172, 195, 223, (3) 70.

Samuel H. (2) 151.

Mc.

McClair, Mr. (3) 56. McClintock, James (2) 161-2. McCallom, Rev. Jacob S. (3) 53. McClure, Mr. (3) 140. McConnel, Mr. (3) 99. Stevens (3) 26. McCormick, James (3) 193. McCrea, Jane (3) 50. McCullen, William (3) 96. McDaniel, John (3) 94-5, 122, 133. McDonald, Rev. Lewis (3) 22, 118. McDuffee, John (3) 26, 58. McElroy, Mrs. (3) 115. McEwen, George (3) 89. McFairlan, Jesse (3) 149. McGaffey, Andrew (3) 50. McGee, Rev. Jonathan (3) 29. McGinnis, Captain (2) 9, 10. McIntosh, Donald (3) 176. McKeen, David (3) 59. Rev. Silas (3) 26. McKeith, Thomas (3) 172. McKillips, Rev. G. M. (3) 73. McLachlin, Archibald (3) 136. McLaughlin, Mr. (3) 111. McNeal, John (3) 171.

McNeil, John (3) 51. McNaughton, Alexander, (2) 22.

M.

Macdonough, Commodore (2) 95-7, (3) 50, 176.
Maclean, Colonel (2) 36.
Macomb, General (2) 96-7, 145.
Macrae, W. F. (1) 175-6.
Madison, James (2) 93.
Maeck, Jacob (2) 150.
Magoon, Alexander (3) 63.
Malada, William (3) 33.
Malary, R. C. (2) 223.
Mallary, Odden (3) 185.

"Rollin C. (2) 155.
Manley, John (3) 64.
Mann, Charles (3) 52.

Mann, Charles (3) 52.

"Rachel (3) 193.
"Robert (3) 172.

" Rev. W. M. (3) 125. Manning, Rev. Abel (3) 140.

" Rev. Joel (3) 3.

Mansfield, Amos (3) 116.

March, Alden (2) 162.

Marsh, President (U. V. M.) (3) 87.

" Abel (3) 146.
" Amos (2) 148.
" Anna (2) 219.
" Asa (2) 121.

" Charles (2) 127, 223.
" Rev. Daniel (3) 19.
" Issae (2) 112

" Isaac (3) 112.
" George P. (2) 173.

" James (2) 147-8, 150, (3) 87, 182.
" Joel (3) 24, 160.

" Joseph (2) 118, 127, 150, (3) 87, 132, 146.

" Perley (2) 219.
" William R (3) 89.

" William B. (3) 89.
Marshall, Mr. (3) 190.
Martin, Mr. (2) 127.

" Caleb (3) 34.
" George (3) 138, 199.
" Loseph (2) 141

' Joseph (3) 141.
' Peter (3) 94.

" Rev. Solon (3) 57, 59.

Martindale, Rev. Stephen (3) 172, 179.

Marvin, Ebenezer (2) 127, (3) 73.

Mason, Daniel (3) 60.

" John (2) 54.

Mason, Joshua (3) 199.

Peter (2) 69.

Rev. Reuben (3) 183, 187. Rev. Samuel (3) 150.

Mather, Cotton (3) 111.

Dan (3) 111.

" Dr. William (2) 162, (3) 110. Matthews, Aaron (3) 116.

" Darius (2) 155.

Joel (3) 128.

Thomas P. (2) 161-2.

Mattison, Rev. Isaiah (3) 159. " Thomas (3) 159.

Mattocks, John (2) 124, 223.

"Samuel (2) 118, 127.

Mattoon, Abel (3) 6.

May, James (3) 12.

Mauxa Wuxal (Indian) (2) 206.

Maxham, E. (2) 172. Maxwell, Mr. (3) 85.

Meacham, Hine (3) 89.

" Jacob (3) 89.

James (2) 156, (3) 21, 128. " John (2) 162, (3) 70.

Mead, Rev. Enoch (3) 128.

" James (2) 32.

Stephen (3) 109, 139.

Thomas (3) 115.

Mears, Rev. Roswell (3) 73.

Meech, Mr. (2) 100, 119.

" Ezra (2) 130, 149, 223.

Meeker, Rev. B. O. (3) 34.

" Eli (3) 179. Meigs, Elizabeth (2) 86.

Melvin, Captain (2) 68.

Mendall, Amos (3) 30.

" Lucy (3) 30.

Merrifield, Mills (3) 60. Merrill & Langdon (2) 172.

Merrill, F. F. (2) 118.

" John (3) 36.

" O. C. (2) 223.

66 Selah (2) 162.

T. (2) 118.

Rev. Thomas A. (2) 155-6, 176, 179, (3) 114.

Merriman, Charles P. (3) 125.

Merritt, John (3) 99.
Mervin, Ebenezer (2) 195.
"S. J. M. (2) 168.

Messenger, Mr. (3) 97-8.

Mason, Joshua (3) 18b.

" Hev. Reuben (2) 133, 187. " Hev. Samuel (3) 158.

dather, Cotton (3) 131.

Dr. William (2) 165, (2) 110,

Marchava, Asico (2) 13c

221 (E) 1905

. Thomas P. (5) 161-9.

Mailine, New Janes (3) 15k

6 (C) fedA month

May, James (2) 12

Maxham, E. (2) 1982

Magaham, Hiva 181 88

.08 (8) Head. "

James (2) 150 (6) 21. 125,

Mead, Rev. Encoh (2) 153.

The state of the s

" Stephen (3) 137, 131

Mesch, Mr. Roswell (3) 75.

" Rara (2) 120 180 "

Melga Ellaboth (2) 279.

Meige Shanoth (2) Sa. Mervin Captain (2) Sa. Mendall, Amos (3) Sk.

Merrineld, Mills (3) 60.

2 John (3) 86

" Selah (2) 162

" Rev. Thomas A. (2) 154 a 376, 179, (8) 114

Merritt, John (3) 28. Mervin, Ebeneser (2) 198

8 J, M (2) 168.

Messer, Rev. Asa (2) 150, (3) 139.

Miles, H. H. (2) 167. Miller, Jonathan P. (2) 170.

Rev. M. D. (3) 194.

Samuel (2) 153, 155, (3) 70. Milligan, Rev. James (3) 155.

Millnes, Sir Robert S. (2) 90. Mills, Samuel (2) 175.

Miner, A. L. (2) 118.

Burrill S. (2) 151.

Rev. Lawson (3) 60.

Ovid (2) 172.

Minkler, Ezekiel P. (2) 151. Mitchell, (Indian) (2) 206.

C. L. (2) 162. ..

Rev. Joseph (2) 181. .. Rev. William (2) 149, (3) 153.

Molly, (Indian) (2) 206, (3) 95. Monckton, Colonel (2) 8.

Monroe, Colonel (2) 11.

" President James (2) 97-8, (3) 167.

N. W. (3) 176. Monta, Joseph (2) 222. Montague, Samuel (3) 14, 43, Montcalm, General (2) 10, 11, 14. Montgomery, General (2) 31, 34-6, 47. Moody, Rev. Eli (3) 189. Moore, Elisha (2) 150.

Fairbank (3) 29. " Rev. Ferris (3) 145.

66 George (2) 146. ..

Sir Harry (3) 25. Henry (3) 58. Isaac (2) 150. ** James (3) 25. "

John (3) 5, 140. ** John W. (2) 172. " Jonah (3) 35.

" Paul (3) 162. " Samuel (3) 52. - 44 Thomas (3) 52.

40 Thomas Porter (3) 52.

Moredock, Thomas (3) 52. Morey, Samuel (3) 71. Morgan, Mr. (2) 95.

Rev. Asaph (2) 150, (3) 68. Rev. Stillman (3) 59, 172.

66 Thomas (3) 116. 46 William (2) 100-1. Morley, John (2) 150.

Menser, Rev. Ann (2) 100, (3) 139. Miles, H. H. (3) 167. Millor, Jensthau P. (2) 170.

They be the test the test the To

Militar, Hov. James (2) 155. Million, Str Robert S. (2) 50. Mills, Samuel (2) 175. Miller, A. L. (2) 175.

.151 (2) B Hirrard "

" New Lawsent (3) 50

Minchelt (Ludian) (2) 15C.
Mitchelt (Ludian) (2) 15C.

" Rev. Joseph (2) Li

Har. William (2) 168, (3) 153. Molly, (Indian) (2) 208, (3) 35.

Mouroe, Colonel (2) II.

" Prosident James (2) 27-8, (2) 167,

Monte, Joseph (2) 222 Membring Samuel (3) 14 15.

Montgomer, General (2) 31, 24-6, 47, Mondy, Roy, E0 (3) 189.

Moore, Ellaha (2) 150.

" They Tweets (3) 145.

Henry (2) 58.

Zamen (2) 100.

74 (E) W mint 2 au Jones (S) 25.

Samuel (3) 182.

Thomas Porter (3) 52, Aprended Thomas (5) 52.

Morey, Samuel (3) 71. Morgan, Mr. (2) 95,

" Rev. Sillinga (3) 59, 172, " Thomas (3) 116,

Della (2) Milliam "

Morrill, Abraham (3) 63, 189.

G. L. (2) 151.

Justin S. (3) 167. Sargeant (3) 63. 66

Morris, Rev. Henry (3) 133.

Henry Villiers (2) 170.

" Lewis R. (2) 83, 118, 223, (3) 163. Morrison, Robert (2) 80.

Morse, Mr. (3) 79.

David (2) 22, (3) 182.

66 John H. (1) 26, (3) 182. "

Rev. Josiah (3) 157. Moses (3) 122.

Percival (2) 151.

Morss, Rev. (3) 195.

Morton & Willard (2) 172.

Morton, Rev. Daniel O. (2) 155, (3) 162, 164.

Mosely, Increase (2) 118, 123, 127. Mott, Willis (2) 127.

Moulton, Samuel (2) 162.

Mower, Naham (2) 172.

Mudge, John (3) 140. "William (3) 140.

Munro, John (2) 21-3, (3) 16. Munson, Caleb (3) 182.

" John (3) 169.

Murdock, Rev. James (2) 146, 149.

Thomas (3) 130.

Murray, Eber (3) 133.

Lord (2) 12, 16. Orson S. (2) 172, 218.

Nash, Rev. Sylvester (3) 156.

"Timothy (3) 79.
Neal, Benjamin (3) 2.
Neel, Hughbartes (3) 58.

Nelson, Captain (3) 59.

Mr. (3) 191.

Robert (2) 162. Newell, General (2) 97.

George (2) 150. Gordon (2) 127.

Timothy (3) 60.

Newman, Rev. David (3) 177.

Newton, C. G. (2) 151. Ephraim H. (3) 110.

John (3) 7.

Morelli, Abraham (2) 68, 189.

TGL (8) Stranger (8) IST

Morris, Hey Henry (2) 135.

" Lewis R. (2) SS, 118, 223, (8) 163,

Morrison Robert (2) 802 Morae, Mr. (3) 79.

David (2) 22 (3) 182 |

Tary Joseph (2) 187.

Percival (2) 100

Mort Winter (2) 1272 Moulton, Samuel (2) 162

Mowan, Naham (2) 140. Mudge, John (3) 140.

Munico, John (2) 21-3, (3) 16. Munico, Coleb (2) 122.

Murdock, Hav, James (2) 149, 149,

Murray Etter (3) 125.

Orgon 5 (2) 173, 218

м

Nash, Hev. Sylvesler (2) 155, Timethy (3) 75,

Neal Benjamin (3)

Meluon, Cantala (3) 50, Mr. (3) Let

Margell, County (2) 102.

Gordon (2) 197.

Nawman, Hev David (3) 177 Newton, C. G. (2) 151.

Eghtelm IL (3) 110

Newton, Marshall (3) 162. Nichols, Colonel (2) 45.

Rev. Ammi (3) 27. 44

Dorcas (2) 222, (3) 27. G. W. (2) 172. Isaac (3) 27. "

"

Rev. James (2) 4, 194-6, (3) 4, 6, 109.

Rev. Jonathan (3) 6. Nightingale, Joseph (3) 33. Niles, Henry (3) 85.

Nathaniel (2) 118, 123, 127, 223.

Noble, Mr. (3) 21. "Rev. C. D. (3) 164. Rev. Calvin (3) 52. O. (2) 127.

" 66 Obadiah (3) 174.

66 William (2) 150, 170.

Norris, Mr. (3) 86.

Nathaniel (3) 86. 66 Samuel (3) 58.

Norton, William (3) 94.

Nott, Rev. (3) 20. Noyes, David P. (2) 170.

John (2) 127, 223, (3) 29, 83.

Oliver (3) 94. Nutting, David (3) 22. John (3) 58.

Rufus (2) 173, (3) 147.

William (2) 127, 149, (3) 147.

Nye, David (3) 23. Elijah (3) 23.

66 Rev. Jonathan (2) 150, (3) 126, 156.

Thomas (2) 150.

O.

O'Callaghan, Rev. Jeremiah (2) 173, 201-2. O'Kelly, Rev. James (2) 190.

Oakes, Seth (3) 5. "William (1) 173.

Obear, Rev. Josiah (3) 22, 118. Ogden, Rev. John C. (2) 195, 196, (3) 24. Olcott, Peter (2) 118, 123, (3) 130.

Olds, Mr. (3) 122.

Rev. Gamaliel S. (2) 149, 155.

Jesse (3) 186, 192. Olin, Gideon (2) 87, 118, 223.

Henry (2) 83, 118. Olmsted, James (3) 67. Lewis (2) 208.

Newton Madmid (8) 102,

July (8) Impan walk 1

Threshe (2) 222, (2) 27,

Tales (8) 27.

Tree James (2) 4, 5, 109 5, 109

in (a) density density

Milen, Money (3) dft.

Marriage (2) 111, 123, 127, 223.

Mobile 12 (2) THE WIGHT

Rev. Calvin (3) 58

NOT (1) .O. "

William 12) 130, 170

Moreto, Mr. (1) 10,

Samuel (8) US

Norton, William (2) 94.

Mores, David B (2) 170.

Je (8) mello

AE 181 bived antinov

Burton (2) 173, (2) 147.

West David (3) 12

IN THE MALES

Thomas (2) 150

O'Callaghan, New Januari 8, (2) 178, 201-2, O'Colley New Januar (2) 180.

Onkee, Solk (1) 5.

Dhear, Hev. Jodeb (8) EA 11s. Ogden, Dev. John C. (2) 198, 190, (2) 21.

Cheoff, Peter (2) 118, 128, (3) 136 Olds, bir, (3) 128.

" Hev. Gemaliet B. (2) 149, 15

Olin, Cideon (2) 87, 118, 203 Henry (2) 55, 118, 203

Olmsted, James (5) 67,

Olmsted, Moses (3) 139.

" Seth (3) 67.

Ordway, Moses (3) 174.

Ormsbee, Benjamin (3) 35. " Jonathan (2) 121.

Ormsby, Gideon (3) 109.

Osborn, Benjamin (2) 173, (3) 172, 179.

Osgood, Nahum (2) 118, 150.

Osmore, Mr. (3) 79. Owen, Daniel (3) 186.

Edward (3) 139.

Leonard (3) 116.

P.

Packard, Rev. (3) 83.

" Rev. Winslow (3) 193.

Paddock, Ephraim (2) 124, 127.

James A. (2) 150, (3) 61. Robert (3) 9, 10.

66 William (2) 149.

Page, Mr. (3) 79.

David (3) 79, 107.

66 Jacob (2) 71, (3) 137.

.. John (3) 113.

Joseph (3) 189. Luther (3) 186. "

" 66

Phineas (3) 100. ** Porter (3) 86.

" Rev. Robert (3) 86.

. .. Samuel (3) 79. ** William (2) 155.

Paige, Nathaniel (3) 7.

Paine, Charles (2) 104, 118-19, 149.

Elijah (2) 10, 83, 123-4, 127, 145, 151, 155, 223, (3) 128, 192.

Elisha (2) 73, 118, 123, (3) 128.

46 Ezra (3) 131. ** John (3) 192.

Thomas Morrs (3) 131.

Painter, Gamaliel (2) 153, 155, (3) 113. Palmer, Rev. Aaron (2) 150, (3) 10.

Benjamin R. (2) 166. 66

David (2) 165-6. **

Rev. John E. (3) 10. Thomas (3) 25.

William A. (2) 100-1, 118-19, 124, 150.

Pangborn, John (3) 135.

Pardee, Rev. Amos (2) 196, (3) 143.

Park, Jonathan (3) 126.

Parker, Colonel (2) 10.

Rev. C. C. (3) 199.

Judge (1) 40.

Amos A. (2) 150. 46

44 Rev. B. E. C. (2) 166. 66 D. (3) 123.

66 Rev. Daniel (2) 151.

66 45

David (3) 95. George H. (2) 151.

66 Rev. James (2) 185, 187, (3) 67, 175, 177.

** Jeremiah (3) 102. 4

Joshua (3) 145. Ralph (3) 74. **

" Thomas H. (3) 66. " William H. (2) 156.

Parkhurst, Jabez (2) 150. Joseph (3) 152.

Parks, John (3) 146.

Parmlee, Hezekiah (3) 187.

Rev. Moses (3) 57. .. Quartus (2) 150. 66 Randolph (3) 146. Rev. Reuben (3) 89. **

Rotus (2) 151.

Rev. Simeon (2) 149, (3) 187, 193. Parsons, Rev. Justin (3) 138, 165, 190.

Rev. Silas (3) 168.

Partridge, Capt. Alden (2) 150, 169-70, (3) 100, 109-10.

Cyrus (2) 170. Patch, Mr. (3) 168. Patrick, Joseph (3) 77. Patterson, Colonel (2) 56. " James (3) 103.

Patton, Robert B. (2) 156. Payne, John (3) 24. " Jonathan (3) 34. " Noah (3) 34.

Peabody, Josiah (3) 110. Peak, Mrs. (2) 121.

John (2) 185. 66 Samuel (3) 24.

Pearl, Colonel (2) 80-1.

Pearsall, Thomas (3) 26. Pearson, Rev. Jacob (3) 83.

Pease, Calvin (3) 120. " Eli (3) 3.

Jacob (3) 3.

Peaslee, George (2) 150. " Zacheus (3) 40.

Parker, Colonel (21 16,

Ob (A) control =

" Amos A (2) 100.

" Rev. B. E. C. (2) 16th

Tal 181 Internal vell

David (2) 95,

INC. (E) III omnood .

Har. James (2) 135, 187, (2) 67, 175, 177.

LOT (2) datas vol.

Tolon 131 Lan

Thomas H. CH

New telling of the state of the

Eat (4) deposit "

Paris, John (3) 146.

No (5) south out "

Ontrine (2) 100.

Ray, Reuben (3) 8

Hatten (2) 155

2 Raw, Blancon (30 vol., (3) 131

Parsons, Hav. Justin (5) 127, 145, 1

Partition Cast (2) 120 100-70, (3) 100, 109-10.

Patrick, Mr. (E) 165

Patriote, Joseph (3) FE

Patton, Robert B (2) 188.

Puyme, John -(8) 24.

AS (2) Mastr "

Pont, Mrs. (3) 121

All (2) Journal W

Pearsall, Thomas (3) 26.

Pearson, Mov. Lacob (3)

(8) 1(S)

Penslee, George (2) 150

Peck, George H. (1) 62.

Rev. John (3) 149.

- Lucius B. (2) 103, 120. Nathaniel (3) 119. Rev. Phineas (2) 102.
- 46 Rev. Richard (3) 118. Thomas (3) 4, 171.
- Rev. Thomas K. (2) 150.

Peckham, Samuel (3) 73. Pember, Thomas (2) 69. Peninan, Udney H. (3) 62. Penniman, Jabez (2) 149.

Percival, Orin (3) 50. Perham, Isaac (3) 5.

Jonathan (3) 5, 6. Perkins, Mr. (3) 52, 185.

" E. B. (2) 170.

Jesse (3) 179. 66 Joseph (2) 162, 167, "

Nathaniel (3) 179. Theodore (3) 140.

Rev. William S. (2) 102, (3) 4.

Perrin, Zachariah (3) 23. Perry, Mr. (3) 16.

Rev. Clark (3) 125.

Rev. James (3) 140. " John (3) 145.

Rev. Josiah (3) 28.

Perrson, Rev. Ira (3) 53. Persons, Rev. Cornelius G. (3) 3. Petingill, E. (3) 107.

Peters, Rev. Absalom (2) 155, (3) 19.

Andrew (3) 177. " Rev. Hugh (3) 4.

John (3) 25.

" Rev. Samuel (1) 4, (2) 194-5.
Petibone, J. S. (3) 109.

Phelps, Charles (2) 150, (3) 111.

Edward E. (2) 150.

Rev. Elnathan (2) 185, (3) 133. .. James T. (3) 57.

44 44

John (2) 127, 150. Noah (2) 33. Samuel S. (2) 124, 127, 223. Timothy (3) 111.

Philips, General (2) 40, 47. Elijah (2) 216.

46 Paul D. (3) 63. 46 William P. (2) 216.

Phipps, William (2) 5, (3) 145.

Pierce, Benjamin (3) 105.

Jonathan (3) 34-5.

Jotham (3) 132. Warner (3) 164.

Pierpont, Robert (2) 103, 118, 120, 149. Pierson, Moses (3) 161.

Thomas (3) 161.

Pike, Mr. (3) 191.

Pingry, Nathaniel (3) 123.

Pitkin, Calvin (3) 112. " Martin (3) 112. Nathaniel (3) 112.

Stephen (3) 112.

Pitman, Benjamin H. (3) 110, 145.

Pitt, William (2) 12.

Pixley, Rev. Benton (3) 192.

Platt, James K. (2) 149.

Plumb, Rev. Elijah W. (2) 155, (3) 136.

Plummer, Mr. (3) 31. Plympton, Rev. Oliver (3) 138.

Poland, Joseph (2) 172.

Pomeroy, Cassius F. (2) 150. John (2) 148-50.

64 John N. (2) 149-50, 207. .. Rev. Rufus (3) 158.

Thomas M. (2) 172.

Porter, Captain (2) 10. Arthur L. (2) 149.

66 Experience (2) 156.

46 Thomas (2) 118, 123, 134, (3) 52, 172.

Rev. William A. (2) 149.

Post, Martin (2) 118. Truman M. (2) 156.

Potter, Andrew (3) 156.

" Rev. Lyman (2) 102, 177-8, (3) 130.

Pottier, Mr. (3) 160. Powel, General (2) 40, 47.

Major (2) 95-6. Powell, Felix (3) 64, 139.

H. (2) 151. " T. (2) 150.

Powers, Rev. Grant (2) 205, (3) 130.

Rev. Peter (2) 102, 124, 177. Stephen (3) 198.

Pratt, Abijah (3) 7, 192. James O. (3) 54.

Joel (2) 83, 127.

46 John A. (2) 127, 166. " Rev. John B. (3) 83.

** Samuel (3) 14.

Pratt. Timothy (3) 14.

Prentiss, Samuel (2) 124, 149, 223.
"Thomas (3) 184.

Prescott, General (2) 36.

" General Robert (2) 90.

Preston, Major (2) 36.

Rev. Nathaniel O. (3) 19.

Rev. Willard (2) 146-9, (3) 38, 156.

Prevost, Governor (2) 96. Prideaux, General (2) 13, 15. Priest, Moses (3) 140.

Prime, Rev. Nathaniel (2) 155.

Prindle, Mr. (3) 32.

" Rev. Cyrus (2) 180, (3) 19.

Pringle, Captain (2) 39.

" Rev. William (3) 155. Proctor, Rev. Hadley (2) 155.

Purdy, Benjamin (2) 21.

" Edward C. (2) 172.

" Rev. Lucius M. (2) 155, (3) 143.

Proudfit, Rev. John (2) 168. Putnam, Major (2) 10-12.

A. K. (3) 176. Aaron (3) 75. 66

.. Edward (3) 75.

66 Israel (3) 50. John L. (2) 170.

Seth (3) 115, 119.

R.

Randall, Rev. Benjamin (2) 188.

" Phineas (2) 150.

Ranney, W. R. (2) 118, 168. Ranny, Samuel (3) 34.

Ranslow, Rev. George W. (3) 73.

Ransom, Dr. (3) 21. Rev. Elisha (2) 185.

" Rev. John (3) 30, 93, 190.

Royal M. (2) 150.

Rev. William B. (3) 60.

Rasier, Joseph (3) 5. Rasler, Father (2) 6.

Ratenburgh, Thomas V. (3) 164.

Rathburn, Rev. David (3) 190. Rawson, Leonard (2) 156.

" Rev. Nathaniel (3) 86. Raymond, Benjamin (3) 31.

Read, Elias (3) 59.

Pract. Timothy (2) Id. Prenden, Samuel (2) 431 149, 213,

Thomas (a)

(2) Release 1

Preston, Major (2) 25

" Ray Mathematica (2) 19.

" Her William (3) 148-9, (3) 38, 150

Property Continues (2) 30.

Priest, Major (3) Lill

Prime, Rev. Novinceled (2) 195

Have Corner (3) 180, (3) 18,

wineste, Cautain III III

" Rev. William 121 10

Proctor, Rev Mudley (2) 155.

The All I D bearward of the

" Rev. Loudes M. (2) 18E, (3) 143.
Promotic Rev. John (2) 16E.

MA THE CASE WHEN THE

- Aaron (4) 75.

in the same of

DECEMBER OF STREET

Bell (2) 118 "

- 0

Handall, Rev. Bonjamin (2) 158.

Ranslow, Rev. Though W. (3) 73. Rational, Dr. (3) 21

Rev John (2) 20, 22, 180

Royal M. 121 150

" Hey William E (B) 60.

Raster, Joseph (2) 5.

Ratenborgh, Thomas V. (2) 164. Rathborn, Nov. David (3) 160.

Tay Nathanal (3)

Enymond, Benjamin (2) 32.

Read, Nathaniel (2) 150.

Peter (3) 105.

Simeon (3) 104.

Redfield, Dr. (2) 167. "Isaac F. (2) 124, 155. Redding, David (2) 121, (3) 18.

Reed, Colonel (2) 24-6.

David (1) 25, (2) 149. ** Hezekiah H. (2) 127.

46 Joseph (2) 127. Dr. M. M. (1) 176.

Micah (3) 5.

Samuel (1) 10.

Reese, David M. (2) 162.

Reeve, Rev. Abner (2) 177, (3) 29, 111.

Remington, Rev. Jairus (3) 145.

Zadock (3) 45.

Remmele, Samuel H. (3) 191.

Reynolds, John (3) 167. Rev. T. (3) 69.

Thomas C. (3) 3.

Rhodes, Holden (2) 156. Rice, Mr. (3) 85.

Abner (3) 85.

44 Micah (3) 80. ** Randall (3) 55.

** Rev. (3) 26.

Timothy W. (2) 162.

Rich, Mr. (2) 94.

Charles (2) 127, 223, (3) 162. Rev. Elisha (2) 185, (3) 139.

Richards & Co. (2) 172.

Mr. (3) 31.

Rev. John (3) 198. " Mark (2) 118, 127, 223, (3) 188.

Richardson, Mr. (3) 31.

Amos (3) 128. Dr. (1) 25-6, 30, 35-6, 39, 61, 64, 66, 75, 86, 90, 103, 105,

141, 143. David (2) 170. ... 66

I. P. (2) 150. Nathaniel (3) 128. "

" Stanton (3) 128. Rickey, Robert (2) 188.

Ridlan, John (3) 199.

Riedesel, Countess (3) 50. General (2) 40, 42-3, 47.

Riley, J. (2) 124.

Robbins, Dr. James W. (1) 174-6.

Head; Nathaniel (2) 150,

" Peter (2) 10E

Manual (a) Tol

Redfield, Dr. (2) 167.

Mar igr (2) M could

Hedding, David (2) 121, (2) 18.

Dayld (1) 55, (2) 149,

" Hendelton H. (2) 127.

The (2) denset "

" Dr. M. M. (II) 198

" Milento (3) 5.

Bannad (1) To

REGUL REV ADDRESS OF THE SELECT

Reministra, Rev. Jalona (2) 145.

AF (E) Danks

pier - Cr weige, shionyall

" Rev. T. 151 39.

A 182 To angroud'T' "

Chodes, Ifoldes (4) 156

Hlos, Mr. (2) 86.

SE (E) TORCA

Mican (S) Mi

M (N) Habitan

20 (c) vost

THE CASE OF STREET

The (E) Live district

Mary, Johnson von 195, van

Richards & Co. (2) 172.

" Rev. John 13) 13

" Mart (2) 128, 187, 200, (2) 150,

in (5) ale mostantola

Dr. (1) 25-4 No. 28- Ct. Ct. Ct. Ct. St. up 108 704

141, 148

OTT (X) DIVING

Del (ii) in d

Stanton (2) 125.

Hickey, Rubert (2) 183,

Bledanel, Conntrol (2) 55.

" General (2) 10, 425,

Hilley, J. (2) 123.

Robbins, Dr. James W. (1) 174-6.

Robbins, R. D. C. (2) 156.

William (3) 177.

" Zenas (3) 86. Roberts, Mr. (2) 216.

Eli (3) 31.

Robertson, Rev. J. J. (2) 149.

Robins, Aaron (3) 27. " George (3) 27.

Robinson, Amos (3) 87, 128, 131,

Beverly (2) 62-3.

Ebenezer (2) 20. 66 Eber (3) 91.

**

Elijah (2) 127. Ezekiel (3) 128. " ..

G. (3) 12. 66

J. L. (3) 12.

46 James F. (2) 151.

66 Jonathan (2) 123, (3) 17.

44 Joseph (2) 20. "

Leonard (3) 14. 46 Lewis (3) 148.

66 Moses (2) 58, 64, 74, 86, 118, 123, 127, 223, (3) 14, 17, 179.

Nathan (3) 166. Samuel (2) 19-20, 185, (3) 14, 16-18, 41-2. Silas (2) 21, (3) 16. 66 "

Stephen (2) 127.

Rockwell, Joseph (3) 116.

William H. (2) 219.

Rogers, Major (2) 14-15, (3) 8, 179.

Jabez (2) 222.

James (3) 103.

66 Martha A. (3) 26.

Samuel (3) 9.

Timothy (3) 71. Rev. William (3) 148.

Ralph, Moses (2) 150.

Rood, Mr. (3) 97.

Heman (2) 156.

Root, Abraham (3) 174.

Banajah (2) 177, (3) 153. "

Eliakin (3) 149. Erastus (2) 150.

Timothy (3) 81.

Rosbrook, Eleazer (3) 79.

James (3) 79.

Rose, Justus (3) 36.

Samuel (3) 109.

& McNeil (2) 216.

Ross, H. H. (2) 150.

Rossetter, Mr. (3) 172. Roundy, John (3) 150. Rowell, John (3) 75. Rowley, Thomas (3) 62.

Royce, Rev. Andrew (2) 173, (3) 10, 192.

" Elihu M. (3) 22.

" Stephen (2) 124, (3) 22.

Ruggles, Colonel (2) 9. Rumsey, Nathan (3) 92-3. Runnels, Major (2) 66.

Russell, David (2) 148-9, 171-2.

" John L. (2) 151.
" Joseph P. (2) 150.
" Noadiah (3) 47.
" Thomas (3) 69.
" Rev. Thomas (3) 24.

" William P. (2) 162. Ryan, Rev. Henry (2) 181.

Ryther, W. E. (2) 172.

S.

St. Clair, General (2) 40-3, (3) 91. St. Leger, Colonel (2) 47, 65-6. Sabin, Mr. (3) 86.

" Rev. Alvah (2) 118, 151, (3) 73.

" Rev. Daniel (3) 170.
" Gideon (3) 86.
" Noah (3) 145

" Noah (3) 145. Sabine, Rev. James (3) 24. " John T. (3) 89, 109.

Sackett, Joseph (3) 175.

Safford, Mr. (3) 86.
" Captain (3) 24, 122.
" Payid (2) 424

" David (3) 43-4.
" Rev. Hiram (3) 38.

" John (3) 44.
" Joseph (3) 14.
" Mayhew (2) 150.

" Major Samuel (2) 20, 45-6, 64, (3) 18. "Silas (2) 198, (3) 70, 114.

Sage, Rev. Sylvester (2) 102, 155, (3) 188. Salisbury, Rev. William (3) 178.

Sampson, Charles (2) 216.
" Rev. Guy C. (3) 116.

Sanborn, Ebenezer (3) 22-3.

"Rev. Eber (3) 172.

John (3) 136. Lewis (2) 151. Howselter, Mr. (2) 158. Howard, John (2) 158. Rawell, John (3) 75.

Rorres Roy, Andrew (2) 173, (2) 10, 102,

28 (X) .520 [23 moloculi "

Service (3) 1850,

Bussell, David (2) Tivel Hessiell

" Joseph T. (2) 150.

Nontheb (3) 91-

Thomas (8) 50.

Sai (2) H manny "

Hyrhice, W. E. (2) 172.

St. Clair, Cameral (3) 10-3, (3) 01. St. Leger, Colored (3) 47, 65-6. Sabin, Mr. (3) 45.

or the del wit its died with the

" Ray, Daniel (3) 170.

. (Inform (2) 86.

12 (2) minet vest valded

Sacioti, Jampi, (3) 175.

Coppells (8) No. 12

SE 181 marile way

AL ISS MIGH.

M. (B) digerol "

" Maylow (2) 150

" Major Samuel (2) 10, 41-5, 04, (5)

Same, New Sylvedor (2) 102, 105, (3) 185. Salisbury, Nov. William (3) 175.

Sampson, Company (A) ale

Sanborn, Phonosor (1) 22 1

Jest (8) adot "

" Lawis (2) 151.

Sanborn, Rev. William (3) 172.

Sanders, Rev. Daniel C. (2) 145, 148-9, (3) 37, 176.

David (3) 73.

Ebenezer (3) 73.

Sanderson, James (3) 198.

Sanford, John (3) 189.

Sanhoop (Indian Chief) (3) 32.

Sargeant, Colonel (2) 71, (3) 111.

David (3) 29. Jabez (3) 52.

66

John (3) 29, 59. Leonard (2) 127.

Silas (3) 45.

Thomas (3) 29. 66

Saunders, Dr. (1) 10.

" Rev. (3) 179.

Admiral (2) 14. Savage, James (3) 184.

Sandawda (Indian) (3) 191.

Sawyer, Abraham (3) 126.

Rev. Ephraim (2) 185, (3) 133. Lieut. F. A. (2) 216.

64 Frederick A. (2) 150. Gamaliel (2) 150.

66 Rev. Isaac (2) 187.

66

James (3) 23. James L. (2) 150.

66 Jesse (2) 32.

66 Joseph (3) 147.

66 Rev. Joseph (2) 102, 187, (3) 92, 159, 190. "

N. P. (3) 94.

" Truman (3) 94. Sax, John (3) 89.

Saxton, Mr. (3) 159.

Frederick (3) 37.

Jonathan (3) 71.

Sayles, Rev. Ezekiel H. (3) 69.

Scales, Rev. Jacob (3) 60. Rev. William (3) 108, 149.

Schuyler, General (2) 34-5, 40, 43-5, 47, (3) 50.

Colonel (2) 4-5. Scott, Aaron (3) 59.

Rev. E. J. (3) 125. Lieut. J. B. (2) 129.

" Rev. John (3) 67.

.. Joseph (2) 127, (3) 60.

Moses (2) 21, (3) 16. 66 66

Oliver (3) 14, 152. Samuel (3) 14.

Sandars, Rev. Daniel C (2) 122. 1650, (3) 17, 176.

at (a) proper

Sanderson, Januar (3) 100

Santord John (E) 1881

Sanhoop (Indias Colett let 171 Sargeant, Colonel (2) 71, (3) 171

27 (2) most "

John (8) 28, 58.

Leonard (S) 127

.05 (E) amod?' -

Saundern, Dr. (1) 10.

" Admiryll (2) 1st

. (ashal) abwabas

Sawyer, Abrahim (2) 120.

" Lineat F. A. (8) Sin.

" Frederick A. (2) 130

Osmalia (2) taliama

Total (2) School Vall "

" James L. (2) 150

Jil (6) sami "

TAL (C) demol. "

" Rev. Joseph (2) 103, 137, (3) 92, 153

Truman (3)

Haz, John (3) ED,

Baxton, Mr. (3) 155.

(2) Maradaria (2)

Jonathan (2) Tt.

Scales, Rev. Jucub (3) 60.

" Rev. William [2] 109, 149

Schuyler Grannal (2) 24-8, (0,

Scott, Anron (2) 52.

" Then I I (2) 122

Lledt J. D. (S) 12

Hev. John (3) W.

Mosen (2) 22 (2) 16

All VI (8) myllo

AF (E) Issumad "

Scott, Waitstill (3) 1.

Walter (2) 222, (3) 170.

William (3) 78.

Scovel, Ezra (2) 151. Sealy, Captain (3) 59.

" Abner (3) 177.

Searle, Henry (3) 38.

"Isaac (3) 91.
"Rev. John (3) 152.

- 66 William (3) 4. Seaver, Comfort (3) 152. Seavey, Joseph (3) 50.

Seleck, John (3) 91.

Sergeant, Rev. Nahum (3) 147. Sessions, John (2) 127.

Severance, Charles C. (2) 151. "C. H. (2) 172.

Seymour, Mr. (2) 119. Epaphri (2) 219.

65 Henry (3) 83.

Horatio (2) 155, 223. Uriah (3) 36.

Shafter, James (3) 5.

Shaw, Daniel L. (2) 151. George B. (2) 124, 150.

66

Isaiah (3) 30. Samuel (2) 138, 223. 66 Rev. Samuel B. (3) 83.

Sheldon, Cephas (3) 30. Elisha (3) 161.

Samuel B. (3) 161.

Shepard, Aaron (3) 78. Ashbel (3) 60, 78.

Guy B. (2) 151. Rev. Samuel (2) 155.

Shepardson, John (2) 123, (3) 80-1, 83.

Samuel (3) 83. Shepherd, Z. R. (2) 155. Sherburn, Henry (3) 81. Sherburne, Major (2) 37. Sherman, Asaph (3) 10.

> Captain J. (2) 215-16. "

Jonathan (3) 9. Capt. R. W. (2) 215-16. Sherrill, Franklin (2) 156.

Sherwood, Mr. (3) 92.

Captain (3) 91. Capt. J. (2) 63.

Shields, James Van Allen (2) 170.

Scott, Wattsun (2) E.

Waller (2) 172, (3) 170

Scavel, Erra (2) int.

THE LES THEMAN

Sourie, Henry (2) 32,

251 (E) sidel . roll "

darse, Confere (b) 161.

Solool, John (3) 20.

Sergiand, Nev. Nahum (3) 147.

Beveramen Charles C. (2) 151.

Sexmont Mr. (2) 172

Att (E) Inducal

" Meratic (2) 155, 225

BE (S) malvil "

Shaker, James (2) 5.

George B. (2) 124, 15

landsh (3) 30,

Es (5) at families will

Shellion, Copies (2) 30, Eliste (2) 163

Summer It. (2) Tor

ST ON (E) belief

Guy IL (3) 131.

Shopurdson, John 43, 323, (2) 804, 53,

Sherburn Mann (8) 81.

Sherman A-nole (3) 16.

Cant B W (8) State

Sherrill, Franklin (2) 155. Sherwood, Mr. (6) 93.

" Capitaln (3) Pt.

Shields, James Van Alles (8) 176

Shinkley, Thomas (3) 32. Shipman, Rev. A. (3) 172. Shirley, Mr. (2) 8.

Governor (2) 8. Shumway, Rev. (3) 75. Shute & Smith (2) 172.

Shuttleworth, Rev. Samuel (3) 195.

Sibley, Derrick (2) 171. Sill, Rev. Elijah (3) 64. Silloway, Hezekiah (3) 23.

Simons, Alvan (3) 189. John (2) 155, (3) 3.

Skeel, John (3) 136.
"Rev. Thomas (2) 102.

"Thomas (2) 185, (3) 96, 158. Skeene, Philip (2) 20, 28.

" Major (2) 33-4.

Skelton, Rev. Thomas (3) 67.

Skinner, Richard (2) 98-9, 118-19, 124, 155, 223, (3) 109.

Samuel (3) 35.

Rev. Warren (2) 102, (3) 53.

Slade, William (2) 118, 120, 171, 173, 174, 223.

Slafter, John (3) 130. Slason, Rev. J. L. (3) 138.

Slawson, Eleazer (3) 113. Sleeper, Samuel (3) 25, 124. Sloan, John (3) 131.

Smalley, Benjamin (3) 113, 158.

Zerah (3) 113.

Smead, Benjamin (2) 172.

Smiley, Rev. Robinson (3) 164.

" Nathan (2) 104, 119.
Smith, Mr. (2) 33, 119, (3) 31, 68.

Addison (2) 150.

Rev. Albert (2) 156. "

Benjamin (3) 24. Rev. Benjamin B. (2) 200, (3) 114. Bull W. (3) 120.

Caleb (3) 161. " Calvin (3) 9.

Chauncey (3) Earle (2) 150. 21. 66

66

Ebenezer (3) 130. 66 Rev. Elias (2) 151, 191.

" Rev. Elihu (2) 162, (3) 45, 110.

" Elizabeth (3) 139.

Enos (3) 52.

" Rev. Ethan (2) 162, (3) 143.

Francis P. (3) 79.

Smith. George (2) 63.

Rev. Harvey (3) 189.

Henry (2) 19, 156. ..

Hervey (3) 98.

. .. Irena (3) 52.

Israel (2) 83, 89, 93, 118, 123, 155, 223, (3) 26.

James (2) 27, (3) 47, 78. Jehiel (3) 147. **

John (2) 2, 103, 118, 120, 223, (3) 14, 102, 192.

46 Rev. John L. (3) 84, 145.

. .. Joseph (2) 127. Josiah (2) 150.

** Marshall (3) 32. **

Melancthon (2) 83. ũ Moses (3) 22. 46

Nathan (3) 32, 53. ** Nathan R. (2) 146, 149.

66 Noah (2) 123. 66 O. H. (2) 118.

** Orange (2) 151, (3) 40. Pliny (2) 148, (3) 133.

** Rachel (3) 125.

** Rev. Reuben (3) 38. ** Richard W. (2) 150. 86 Rev. Roswell (2) 185.

" Samuel (3) 31, 71, 194.

.... Simeon (3) 187. " Steele (3) 194. 66 W. D. (2) 118.

** Willard (3) 24. ** William (3) 152.

Rev. Worthington (2) 149, (3) 156.

Sneathen, Rev. Nicholas (2) 181.

Snow, Rev. (3) 83. James (2) 216.

Jonathan (3) 119. Solomon, Elijah (3) 87.

Soper, Joseph (3) 62. Soule, Rensselaer (2) 151.

Southgate, Richard (3) 30.

Rev. Robert (3) 198. Southmayd, Jonathan C. (2) 156. Southworth, Rev. C. (2) 150. Spafford, Lieut. Col. (2) 80.

Mr. (2) 2. " Asa (3) 69.

HSTONE " Amos (3) 133.

Stanton, La Broadstreet (3) 69. " Elijah (3) 57.

Spafford, H. G. (2) 150.

John (3) 43.

Jonathan (3) 192-3.

Nathan (3) 69.

Sparhawk, Rev. Samuel (3) 138. Spaulding, Mr. (3) 76.

Benjamin (3) 160.

66 J. (2) 118, 167. 66

Rev. Justin (3) 145. Dr. Phineas (2) 166.

Philip (3) 97.

66 Timothy (3) 135. William (3) 91. 66

Spear, Andrew (3) 147. 66

Jacob (3) 27. Samuel (3) 27.

Specht, General (2) 40.

Spencer, Abel (2) 118.

" Chester (2) 162.
" Gideon (3) 112.

Hubbard (3) 45.

Seth (3) 36.

Sperry, Mr. (2) 95.

Anson J. (2) 198.

Spicer, Rev. Tobias (2) 102. Spooner, State Printer (2) 120.

& Green (2) 134.

" A. (2) 222.

" Alden B. (2) 150. "

Bigford (3) 149. Eliakim (3) 152.

66 Judah P. (2) 134, 171. "

Jeduthan (2) 124, 172. " Paul (2) 58, 74, 118, 123, (3) 86.

" Wyman (2) 172. Sprague, Mrs. (2) 222. " Alvah (2) 151. " Rev. N. (3) 152.

Rev. William B. (2) 155.

Spring, Samuel (3) 75. Squier, Truman (2) 195-6. Squire, Alde (3) 135. Stacey, H. B. (2) 172.

Stanley, Joseph (3) 78.

Timothy (3) 42, 78. Stansbury, Lieut. (U. S. N.) (2) 96.

Stanton, Joshua (2) 148.

Stanwix, General (2) 13. Staples, Rev. O. H. (3) 195.

Spallord, H. C. (2) 150.

Jonathan (3) 1823

Spartnewit, Day, Sciences (2) 188.

Dil (2) ministrati "

" J. (2) 115. 101.

" Dr. Phiness (2) 168.

The (3) Printed

IN (6) matthw

Spear, Andrew (3) 14%

TE (2) lannels "

Speaks, General (1) 40.

Charton (2) 162.

W (2) bredded "

District where

Sperry, Mr. (2) 18, Amount A (2) 163

Spicer, Rev. Tobles (3) 103; Spooner, State Printer (3) 130.

(a) mend a

" Alder D. CH H

Planterd (2) 249,

Man It (2) Mahut "

Lyr Mr (2) and mbot "

Ave (2) odniyW "

" Alvah (2) 151.

Haw, Milliam E. (2) 165.

Squire, Truman (2) 1854. Squire, Aida (3) 185.

Stanley Joseph (3) TM

Standbury Lieut (U. S. N.) (2) 26. Standon, Joshua (2) 148. Standon, Joshua (2) 148. Standon, Jesumi (2) 15.

Staples, Rev. O. H. (2) 13%.

Stark, Rev. Jedediah L. (3) 29.

Gen. John (2) 44-7, 52, (3) 48.

Starkweather, E. H. (2) 127.

Starr, Peter (2) 127, 155.

Staunton, David (3) 3. Joshua (3) 56, 198.

Stearns, Rev. Amos (3) 34.

Ebenezer (3) 117.

John (3) 117.

Stebbins, Benjamin (2) 80.

" Ebenezer (3) 59.

Stedman, A. (3) 174.

Nathaniel (3) 126.

Steele, Elisha (3) 89.

George (3) 89.

Rev. Joseph (3) 45. ..

Josiah (3) 89. 44

Robert (2) 150. 66 Samuel (3) 184.

" Zadock (3) 146.

Stevens, General (2) 69.

Mr. (3) 11, 158. Beriah (2) 173-4.

**

Clark (3) 119. **

Elias (3) 152. **

Enos (3) 7-8. John (2) 156, (3) 33.

reter Boug Phineas (2) 7.

Kenna Mr. (4) Roger (3) 139. "

Samuel (2) 15, (3) 8.

" Simeon (3) 163. "

Simon (3) 84. Willard (3) 8.

46 Stewart, Mr. (2) 220.

Rev. (2) 198.

66 Ira (2) 155.

46 John (2) 20, (3) 29. Tehn u

Rufus (3) 122. **

Samuel (3) 34.

Stickney, Colonel (2) 45.

Stiles, Dr. (3) 88, 188.

Ezra (3) 161, 188. Rev. S. (3) 21.

Stinson, Robert (3) 25.

Stockwell, Abel (3) 110-11.

Perez (3) 111.

Stoddard, Captain (2) 10.

David F. (2) 156.

John (3) 97.

Starte Roy, Johnston L. (2) 22.

tel (2) it it most seen

History Peter (2) 127, 155 Standard David (3) 7,

Joshua (2) 58, 195

Stearms, Rev. Amos (2) 34. Ebanner (3) 117.

bblus, Rostonia (2) 30.

Od (B) assemble "

Stedionn, A. (3) ITE.

Steady Ellers (3) 89,

Outres (3) 39.

Juny Joseph (2) 65, Joseph (3) 89,

Hobert (3) 181.

State (5) Simball "

Mr. (2) 11, 10s.

" Dortu (2) 173-1.

8-7 (6) and "

" , tohn (2) 156, (4) 83

Ruger (2) 123.

" Simon (3) 163.

ME 187 AM PREVENE

Ha (2) 155.

" John (21 20, (2) 25.

Stickner, Colonel (2) 15.

Sciles, Dr. (3) 58, 188, 281, 188,

Sitnam, Robert (3) 25, Stockwell, Abst (3) 110-LL

Stoddard, Capitals (2) 10.

TE (Z) ndol. "

Stoddard, Solomon (2) 155.

Stone, Mr. (3) 32.

Rev. Barton W. (2) 191.

David (3) 24. ** Davis (2) 150. E. (3) 41.

..

Rev. George (2) 151. 44 46

Rev. Isaiah (2) 185. .. J. A. B. (2) 156.

.. J. F. (3) 183. 64

Joel (2) 151.

66 Rev. John L. (2) 200.

66 Moses (3) 41-2.

" Nathan (3) 126, 195. Philip (3) 31.

44

Storer, Dr. (1) 116, 124, 135, 147-8.

Storey, Amos (3) 158.

Storrs, Aaron (3) 146.

" John (2) 151.

" Seth (2) 155. Story, Frederick (2) 167.

William (3) 7.

Stow, David (3) 189.

Joshua (2) 170. Stowell, Elliot (3) 81.

Hezekiah (3) 81.

Israel (3) 147.

Streeter, Benjamin (3) 57.

Strong, Mr. (2) 119.

General (2) 97. " Aaron (3) 23.

66 Barnabas (3) 24.

Benajah (3) 87. "

Elijah (2) 127, (3) 87. 66

Rev. Henry B. (2) 150, 155, (3) 156.

James (2) 150. 66

Joel (2) 150. John (3) 1, 2. 44

Noah (3) 27.

William (2) 127, 223.

Sturdifit, Mr. (3) 32-3.

Styles, Ezra (2) 134.

Sullivan, General (2) 37-8.

Sumner, Rev. Clement (2) 177, (3) 171.

"David H. (3) 88.

Sunderland, Peleg (2) 27, 32. Swan, Benjamin (2) 118, 151,

Swanzey, Rev. John (3) 50.

Sweatt, Dr. William (2) 170.

Sweet, David (3) 103. Sweetser, Dr. William (2) 149. Swett, Rev. Josiah (3) 196. Swift, Benjamin (2) 155, 223.

" Rev. Job (2) 102, 155, 178, (3) 2, 19, 119.

Noadiah (2) 168.

Samuel (2) 103, 120, 155-6, 172. Symonds, Colonel (2) 45.

T.

Tabor, Lemuel (3) 172. Taft, Daniel (3) 199. Taggard, James (3) 119. Talcott, George (2) 129. Taplin, Mr. (3) 58. Colonel (3) 4.

John (3) 23, 125. Tappan, Rev. James (3) 4. Tarbox, James (2) 127. Taylor, Absalom (3) 116.

Betsey (3) 169. Eldad (3) 169. 66

46 Rev. Hezekiah (2) 177, (3) 126. 66

John (3) 126. ** Kezziah (3) 169.

Rev. Preston (3) 178, 188. Teasdale, Rev. Thomas (3) 19. Temple, Robert (2) 127, 130. Templeton, Rev. J. (3) 125.

John (3) 119. Ten Broek, Abraham (2) 20. TenEyck, Mr. (2) 2.

Tenney, Samuel G. (3) 108, 178. Thatcher, Adocia (3) 193.

" Rev. Joseph (3) 10, 174. Thayer, Elisha (3) 186.

Thomas, General (2) 36-7. Rev. C. A. (2) 185, (3) 28.

H. J. (2) 172.

Thompson, General (2) 37.
" Abel (3) 71, 149. **

Amos (2) 127. Daniel P. (2) 120, 173, (3) 158. 46

46 David (3) 23, 71. Hezekiah (3) 194.

66 Rev. Ignatius (3) 143. ** Rev. James (3) 143.

** Rev. John (3) 168. Sweet, Bavid (3) 163. Sweeter, Dr. William (2) 162. Swelt, Hav. Joslah (3) 186. Switt, Danjawin (3) 155, 323.

Hev. Job (2) 192, 155, 172, (3) 2, 19, 118

"Symout (2) 108, 120, 155-6, 171.

3

Tabor, Lamuel (3) 175, Tate Daniel (5) 129, Talcott, Course (3) 129, Talcott, Course (2) 129, Taples, Ar. (2) 129

Topies, Nov. James (3) 4 Parper, Nov. James (3) 4 Parbes, James (2) 187.

EST (E) Soniol "

Rev. Marchinh (2) 177, (8) 180

Kensish (2) 169,

Eary Frances (E) 175, 1 Teacher, Rev. Tuomas (S) 16 Temple, Rebort (S) 127, 130, Templeson, Rac J. (3) 125,

Ten Brook, Atraham (2) 29, Tendiyek, Mr. (2) 2

Thatcher, Adocts (2) 193.

They're, Ellaha (2) 136. Thomas Course (2) 26-7.

Her. C. A. (2) 155. (8) 2

Thompson, General (2) 27,

" Amon (2) 127.

" David (2) 22, 170, 173, (3) 15

" Hereldein (3) 194,

Her. Investing (3) 143

" Rwy. John (5) 102

Thompson, John C. (2) 124

Joseph (3) 3

Rev. Lathray (\$) 52, 160.

" S. (3) 173

** Samuel (3) 172 66

Smith (2) 83 William (3) 71, 172,

Rev. Zadova (2) 93, 150, 173, (3) 176.

Thornton, Captain (2) 130. Throop, John (2) 123. (3) 143, 181.

Thurber, Joseph (3) 223

Thurston, Rev. Pewrson (3) 157.

Tiarks, Mr. (1) 1

Tibbits, George (2) 83,

Tichenor, Isaac (2) 74, 83, 88, 89-93, 98-9, 118, 123, 127, 223, (3) 18, 89,

Tilden, Rev. Lucius L. (2) 155, (3) 153.

Stephen (3) 87. Tinker, James (2) 168.

Tinkham, Jeremiah (3) 5.

Tisdale, Rev. James (3) 79.

Titcomb, Colonel (2) 9,

Tobey, Rev. Alvan (3) 193.

Tolford & Fletcher (2) 172.

Tolman, Rev. Thomas (2) 120, (3) 60.

Mr. (3) 78.

Toomalek, -- (2) 206.

Topliff, Mr. (3) 30,

Torrey, Dr. (1) 174.

" Rev. Joseph (2) 149, (3) 152.

Tousey, Lazarus (2) 151. Towle, Brackett (3) 58.

Town, Edmund (3) 69.

Towner, Mr. (3) 31,

" Rev. James (2) 150. Townshend, Rev. M. (2) 151.

" Micah (2) 118, 127, (3) 28, 83.

Tracy, E. C. (2) 172, 179.

" Rev. Joseph (3) 186.

Treadway, Rev. James (3) 184.

Troup, Joseph (3) 59.

Trowbridge, William (3) 91.

Truaire, Rev. John (3) 44.

Trumbull, Robert (3) 60.

Tryon, Governor (2) 22-7, 73, 108, (3) 17.

" William (3) 195.

Tubbs, Simeon (3) 37.

Tucker, J. (3) 41

Jan 150 I menymonT

W. Hey Latters up he ad

MIN (6) B

All and rendered

as its miles "

The last the state of the state of the state of

All population and the second continues

The same of the sa

RI The IRI was and under doord.

Aller Der, Joseph , red toll !

I (E) nowhere well material'I

Tarrent Mr. all II

the ten manner with the

Tichendr, Date 12, 53, 58, 89-03, 98-9, 118, 123, 127, 213,

Tilden, Not. London L. (2) 15d. (2) 15d.

The Late Management

Test 101 samer baseli.

A STATE OF THE STA

(E) SHILL AND STREET

Titcomb, Colonal CT 3

Western Bay Alland Lill In

I will multiplied at headers

Telegrap, 1900, Thuman (2) 120, (3) 60

of the rate of

Total Jalemon't

Topus Mt. 111 10

Torrey Dr. (1) 174

" Ray Joseph 121 110 (2) 352

57 JEV SPECIAL WARRANT

the second second

Theory Bullynning 121 cm

The second second

THE PART OF THE PROPERTY.

And the last the world beautiful and the

The state of the s

TEL SIL (S) RESILE "

True in the contract

RF (all counts), rest "

Transityny, liny, issues (2) 18

estimate compatible

Treambelder William 131 91

Thought Tray of the two or

THE PERSON NAMES OF TAXABLE P.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

THE RESIDENCE IN COLUMN

the state of the s

Lacons atmin 'soon.

Tucker, J. (3) II

Tucker, Rev. Joshua (3) 19. Tuckerman, Edward (1) 175-6. Tullar, Rev. Martin (2) 155, 178, (3) 152, 195. Tulley, William (2) 161-2. Tupper, Absalom (3) 71.

Sergeant (2) 65-6.

Rev. Samuel H. (2) 150. Zuriel (3) 71.

Turner, Bates (2) 124, 127.

Bela (3) 52.

Edward (2) 155-6. Turrill, Miner Y. (2) 151. Tuthill, Daniel (3) 101. Tuttle, Alexander T. (2) 151.

Amos (3) 69, 86. 66 Benoni (3) 184. Hezekiah (3) 89.

" J. W. (2) 172. Twilight, Rev. A. L. (3) 36. Twining, A. C. (1) 19, (2) 155.

" Rev. A. T. (3) 176. Twing, Joshua (3) 11.

Twiss, Samuel (3) 41-2. Tyler, Colonel (3) 147.

John (2) 104.

Joseph (2) 33, (3) 173. Royal (2) 123-4, 148-50, 173-4, (3) 29, 83.

Timothy (2) 150. Tyson, Isaac (3) 141.

U.

Underhill, Abraham (3) 64. Underwood, Amos (3) 57. Upham, James (3) 118. Rev. William D. (3) 173. Utley, William (3) 101.

V.

Vail, Joshua Y. (2) 127, 150, 219. Micah (3) 62. Vance, James (3) 74. Van Ness, Cornelius P. (2) 99, 100, 118, 119, 124, 151. James (2) 151. Vannest, Rev. Peter (2) 181. Verplank, Gulian (2) 83. Vincent, Thomas (3) 140.

Vinton, Lieut. D. H. (2) 129. " Rev. John (3) 147. Virginia, --- (2) 121. Vose, Rev. Gilman (3) 165.

W.

Wadleigh, Rev. Frederick A. (3) 83. Waggoner, John (3) 89. Wainwright, G. G. (2) 151. Wait, Col. (3) 58.

- Benjamin (2) 80, (3) 178.
 - Joseph (3) 36.
- 66 Luther (2) 150.
- Lynde (3) 71.
- Nathaniel (3) 36. Walbridge, Col. (2) 65, 66, 73.

" Ebenezer (2) 127, (3) 18, 71. Walden, J. (3) 156.

Waldo, Rev. Nathan (3) 192.

Wales, Eleazer (3) 130.

- G. E. (2) 118, 151, 223.
- Nathaniel (3) 96.

" Roger (3) 52. Walker, C. (2) 179.

- Rev. Charles (2) 102, 151, 155, (3) 29, 153.
 - Gideon (3) 190.
 - " Horatio (3) 104. 66
 - Jacob (3) 122. " Levi (3) 191.
 - " S. B. (3) 93.

Wall, William (3) 124.

Wallace, Jonathan (3) 98.

" Dr. William C. (2) 162. Wallage, Rev. Elijah (3) 150.

Waller, C. C. (2) 172. " David (2) 69.

Walles, Ebenezer (3) 4.

Walter, Ira (3) 36.

" Lemuel (3) 36, 37.

Walton, E. P. (2) 127. " John (3) 119.

Ward, — (3) 1, 31, 32, 33, 58, 71.

" Lieut. Charles (2) 129.

David (2) 151. John (3) 32, 185.

Col. William (3) 126, 143.

Wardner, A. (2) 118.

Vinten, black, D. dli (2) 120. Rev. John (2) 147. Virginia, (2) 161. Vonc. Rev. - dilman (3) 163.

777

Washingh, How, Predictive A. (3) 83.
Washington, John (2) 89.
Washington, C. C. (2) 151.
Wash Col. (2) 85.

Benjamin (2) 80, 181, 178

Al (1) digent, "

If (i) oburd

Valintidge Col. (2) No. 35, 73.

II Al (2) All 159 recorded "

Walde, they reathed 120 122. Walde, bleacer (21 120.

All (2) Minutes

All (2) regain -

Walter, Cr. (2) Ser rer and the test (2) Ser the

" Gitteen (3) 180.

Agranta (8) 1881

INT (8) IVE.I "

Wall, William (3) 124. Wallace, Jonathan (3) 95.

Wolling Roy, Millan (3) 150.

Waller, C. C. (2) 89.

Walter, Ira (3) 35.

Walcon E. P. (2) 127.

Ward, ___ (3) 1, 31, 83, 15, 38, 7L

David (2) Mil

Col William (3) 135, 145

Wardner, A (2) 116.

Ware, Rev. Avery (3) 118. Warner, Col. (3) 91, 92.

" Allen (2) 130.

" Almon (2) 150.
" Rev. Daniel (3) 68, 182.

" Gideon (2) 22, 32.
" Isaac (2) 153.
" Moses (3) 3, 59.

" Seth (2) 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 42, 44, 45, 46, 51 (3) 17 32 49 66 171

51, (3) 17, 32, 49, 66, 171.

"Stephen N. (2) 170.

"William (3) 53.

Warren, Rev. Lester (3) 192. Washburn, Rev. Azel (3) 152.

" Cyrus (3) 177.
" Daniel (3) 190.
" Isaiah (3) 162.
" P. T. (1) 176.
" R. H. (3) 141.
" Royal (2) 150.

" Stephen (3) 109. Washburne, Rev. Cephas (2) 150.

' Rev. Ebenezer (2) 181.

" Abisha (3) 114. Washington, George (2) 8, 72, 73, 84, 90.

" Lieut. J. M. (2) 129. Waterbury, Gen. (2) 39. Waterhouse, Abel (3) 158.

" Dr. Henry S. (2) 149, 151.

Waters, Constable (2) 78.

" E. (3) 41.
" Ebenezer (3) 27.
" John (3) 35.

Watrous, Sophia (2) 173. Watson, David (2) 172. Watts, Dr. Robert, Jr. (2) 166.

Wead, Rev. Ira M. (2) 151.

Weare, — (2) 53, 54. Weaver, Rev. John M. (3) 19.

Webb, General (2) 10, 11.

" Derrick (3) 51.
" Rev. Isaac (2) 186, (3) 27.

" Joshua (3) 150. Webster, — (2) 220, (3) 78.

" Abdial (3) 91.
" Benjamin (3) 40.
" John S. (2) 151.

Weeks, Rev. Holland (3) 139.

Welch, Elijah (3) 81, 84.

Weld, John (3) 147.

Wellers, Eliakim (2) 26.

Wellman, Rev. James (2) 177, (3) 188.

Wellmore, Rev. Isaac (3) 35.

Wells, Capt. (3) 45.

Chester (3) 148.

46 Dr. Henry (3) 29.

Hubbel (3) 85.

66 Jonathan (3) 148.

Col. Samuel (3) 29, 132.

66 Mrs. Susanna (2) 22, (3) 193.

66 Rev. William (3) 29. William W. (2) 151.

Wentworth, Gov. Benning (2) 17, 18, 108, 196, 224, (3) 13, 58, 126.

Moses (3) 66.

West, Ebenezer (3) 177.

" Francis (3) 41.

Weston, --- (2) 124. 66 Edmund (2) 150.

John (2) 151.

Wetmore, Seth (2) 149. Wheeler, B. I. (3) 119.

G. (2) 150.

66

J. B. (3) 119. Rev. John (2) 147, 148, 149, (3) 195.

** Joseph (3) 69.

66 Justus P. (2) 150.

Tolman (2) 151.

Wheelock, Abijah (3) 41, 42.

Asa (3) 41.

66 Ebenezer (3) 190. 66

Dr. Eleazer (2) 144. " Rev. James R. (3) 10.

66 Rev. John (2) 196, (3) 189.

66 Lucinda (3) 42.

Peter (3) 41, 42. President (3) 171.

Rev. Stephen M. (2) 150.

Whelan, John (3) 27.

Whelpley, James (3) 93.

Rev. S. W. (2) 150.

Whipple, Commodore (3) 50.

Abraham (3) 50. Benjamin (3) 183.

Gen. William (2) 44.

Whitcher, David (3) 63.

Whitcomb, Lieut. (2) 69.

```
Welch, Kiljah (3) St. El.
Weld, John (3) 147.
```

Wellers, Milatelm (3) 25

Wellman, Ray, James (2) 177, (3) 18a. Wellmore, Ray, 1sans (2) 35.

711 (2) tolso(C) "

Do Henry (2) 29.

Hubbel (3) Sa.

Col Samuel (3) 29, 732

Mrs. Spening (W) EL (S) 193

They, William 121 22.

Westworth, Dor. Hearing (2) 17, 18, 108, 196, 224, (3) 13, 58, 136

Wil (87 passand) Just

The 121 of some 2

Weston, - (2) 124

Wil (2) beamble "

(131 (2) miol

Wheeley B. I (3) 115.

0. (2) 150.

" New John (2) Tel Tel Tel Tell (2)

12 ret desent

" Justes P. (6) 15

" Tolman (2) 151

Wheolock, Abijah (3) at, at,

Filhermone (3) 78

Dr. Blosmor van 184

" Hey, Jacuss H. (5) 10.

AND PER DUTY AND AMAN WAST TO

Dis (A) a teachers T H

The Art of the Party of the Par

Tel. [11 [2] 2030-2

President (0) 170.

Wholan, John (3) 37.

Whelpley, James, (8) 03.

" Rev. S. W. (2) 180:

Whipple, Commodore (2) 40

30 (E) madaida "

" Berdarola (8) 153

Gen, William (2) 44.

Whiteher, David (2) 65. Whiteomb, Lieut (2) 69.

Whitcomb, Asa (3) 7, 8, 165.

Cyrus, Jr. (3) 35.

Lot (3) 7.

Rev. Luke (3) 173.

White, Ebenezer (3) 124.
" Joel (3) 71.

"

John (2) 127. **

Jude (3) 100. "

L. S. (2) 216. 66

Mary (3) 175. Noah (3) 124.

"

Phineas (2) 155, 223. 44

Robert (2) 215. Thaddeus (3) 182.

66 Col. Thomas (3) 145.

66 Thomas W. (3) 8. William (2) 78.

Whitefield, Rev. George (2) 188. Whitelaw, Gen. J. (1) 19, (3) 50.

James (3) 26, 140, 154, 184.

Whiting, E. B. (2) 172.

Col. John (3) 190.

Rev. Samuel (2) 177, 178, (3) 53, 150.

Whitlock, Rev. John (2) 196, 199.

Whitman, Rev. Jacobs (2) 185.

Whitmore, Gen. (2) 12.

Francis (3) 110.

Thomas (3) 110.

Whitney, James (3) 104, 111.

" Jonas (3) 111.

Lemuel (3) 29.

" Nathaniel (3) 111.

" Richard (2) 118, 120, (3) 83.

Wicker, Lemuel H. (2) 150.

Wickham, Rev. Joseph D. (2) 155, 168. Wickwire, Joseph (3) 14.

Wilcox, David (3) 88.

Hazzard (3) 16.

Jacob (3) 123.

" James (2) 33. " Nathan (3) 122.

" Samuel (3) 86, 138.

Wild, Rev. Daniel (3) 35.

Wilden, Rev. John C. (3) 67.

Wilkins, Rev. C. R. (3) 19.

Wilkinson, Gen. (2) 96. Willard, — (3) 68.

" Dubartis (3) 68.

Willard, John (2) 127, (3) 107.

Jonathan (3) 135.

Josiah (3) 145.

Nathan (3) 29.

" Lieut. W. T. (2) 129. William III, King (2) 197.

Williams, Capt. (3) 45.
" Col. (2) 9, (3) 50.

Maj. (2) 48.

" Rev. A. (3) 53. Azarias (2) 147.

Charles K. (2) 5, 124, 155, 162.

66 Elijah (3) 80.

George P. (2) 151. " Rev. Henry (3) 83.

"

Rev. John (2) 5, (3) 192. Joseph (3) 131, 190. Norman (2) 103, 118, 120, 150, 166. 66

Rev. S. P. (3) 147.

Dr. Samuel (1) 1, 2, 10, 19, 22, 29, 31, 40, 45, 50, 98, 100, 117, 120, (2) 5, 30, 102, 173, 174, 197, (3) 37. Rev. Stephen (3) 172.

William (3) 9, 13, 44, 111, 159.

Williamson, Joseph (2) 150.

Willis, Rev. (3) 9, 83. Samuel (3) 192.

Williston, David H. (3) 174.

E. B. (2) 150.

Rev. Ralph (2) 181, " Thomas (2) 132.

Willson, Jared (2) 150. Wilmot, Rev. Ezra (3) 149.

Wilson, — (3) 83, 115.

Lieut. U. S. A. (2) 208. "

Boyd H. (2) 151. Ebenezer (3) 133.

** Rev. George (3) 195.

66 James (3) 26. " John (3) 190.

" Rev. Jonathan (3) 145.

66 Joseph (3) 149.

46 Rev. Samuel (3) 6.

" William (2) 151, (3) 142.

Rev. W. B. (3) 195.

Winans, John (2) 215, 216.

Winch, Rev. Joel (3) 129. Winchel, -- (3) 68.

Winchester, Hubbard H. (2) 170.

Wing, David, Jr. (2) 118, (3) 119.

Winslow, Colonel (2) 8.
" Jedediah (3) 27.

" Dr. Thomas (2) 170.

Winthrop, John (2) 5.

Wiswell, Henry (3) 190. Witherill, J. (2) 223.

Witherspoon, Dr. (2) 57.

Withington, G. R. M. (2) 151.

Wolfe, Gen. (2) 12, 13, 14. Wood, Mr. (3) 78.

" Rev. Abner (2) 181.

" Ebenezer (3) 119.

" Eleazer (3) 14. " Enos (3) 129.

" Rev. Jacob (3) 125.

" Job (2) 126.
" John (2) 222.

" Samuel (2) 216.
" Solomon (3) 129.

" Theoda (2) 126.

Rev. Thomas H. (3) 85.

Woodard, Samuel (3) 85. Woodbridge, Col. (2) 47. " E. D. (2) 128, 149.

" Enoch (2) 123, 148, 149, (3) 175.

Woodburn, John (3) 193. Woodbury, Jesse (3) 57.

" Jonathan (3) 57.

Woodman, Rev. Jonathan (2) 102. Woods, Rev. Abel (3) 162.

Woodward, B. (2) 118.

" Bezaleel (2) 64, 65, 71, 123.

" Henry (2) 150.

" Rev. James (3) 36, 130.
" Jehiel (3) 146.

" Rev. John H. (3) 187.

" Dr. Jonathan D. (2) 162.
" Joshua (3) 139, 161.
" Pay Nobemish (2) 20

Rev. Nehemiah (3) 30.Dr. Theodore (2) 160, 161, 162.

Woodworth, Mrs. (3) 52.

" Rev. Francis C. (3) 70.

" Ziba (3) 119.

Wool, Gen. (2) 103. Woolage (Wollage), Rev. Elijah (3) 44, 83.

Woolcut, Elijah (3) 51.

Wooster, Rev. Benjamin (3) 60, 69.

When David, Jr. (2) 118, (3) 118.

OF Photos 120 170.

Wintheon, John (1) b

Wiswell Heary (2) 190,

Withermorie Dr (2) by.

Withington, G. H. M. (2) 151.

" Her. Abber (2) 181

" Ebenezer (3) 119.

201 (2) nois

CEL (S) Marrie you

bes (1) det "

" John (2) 222

BIS IET TRUMES "

Solomon Ell LED.

.. to the state of the state of

Woodard, Samuel (2) Sh.

F D 101 152 14

" Tenneh (2) 122 145, 149, (3) 176.

Woodharn, John (3) 193.

Woodury, James (3) 57.

Woodward II (2) A Canwboow

" Menry (2) 170.

" Rev. James (8) 36, 180

AND AND POPULAR

Tal (E) It most vest

at (2) il mahamat ra

Toshum (3) 189, 161,

The Theodore (2) 160, 161, 162

Woodworth, Mrs. (3) E2.

Her. Francis C. (3) 70

Wil (S) Hors

Ant (2) men, look

Woolean (Wollage), Ray, Ellish (3) 64, 53. Woolean Ellish (3) 67.

Weester, Rev. Renjurala (2) 50, 61

Wooster, Dorastus (2) 196, 199. Worcester, Rev. John H. (3) 157.

- Rev. Leonard (2) 148, 149, (3) 137.
- Rev. Samuel A. (2) 150, (3) 147.

Worth, Guy C. (2) 174.

Worthington, George (3) 119.

Wright, Benoni (3) 25.

- Rev. Chester (2) 155, 204, (3) 86, 120.
 - Isaac T. (2) 162.
- " Rev. Joel (3) 193.
- " John (2) 170.
- Josiah (2) 138. "
- Moses (3) 150. "
- N. H. (2) 173.
- 46 Sereno (2) 120, 172.
- " Thomas M. (3) 7.
- Rev. Worhington (3) 198.

Zadock (3) 88.

Wyman, William (3) 187.

Y.

Yale, Rev. Calvin (2) 149, (3) 51.

Yates, Robert (2) 83.

York, Duke of (2) 18, (3) 3.

Young, — (2) 216.

- Ammi B. (2) 130, 131, 132, (3) 120.
- ** Augustus (2) 223.
- 66 Rev. Dan (2) 181.
- Sir George (3) 3.
- " Rev. Joab (3) 166.
- 46 John (3) 199.
- 66 Thomas (1) 4, (2) 51, 52, 105, 106.
- Rev. Zebina (2) 188.

Wooster, Dornalus (3) 105, 109. Worcestor, Rev. John M. (3) 167. Her. Geomard (2) 148, 119. (3) 127.

ords, Gray G. (2) 176.

Worthington Groups (2) THE

Wright, Boucont (3) 25, 204, (3) 80, 23

Innan T. (2) 195

the the less that

John (2) anot

Josian (2) Majori, Mones (2) 150.

STE (A) H M .

Thomas M (2)

Rev. Warishage (3) 10

Wymun, William (8) 127.

and the second

Tale, Mer. Calvin (2) 265, (3) 551.

York, Duke of the 12, (2) the

OCI (6) 201 100 101 (1) 100 100, (8) 120,

Ext (2) selected to

Hav Dan (5) M

HAT. JOSE (3) IN

" Thomas (1) 4, 421 51, 52, 105, 1

Thomas of the series

"A" punishment by marking with (2) 121. Academies (2) 143-4.

Black River Academy (2) 188. Burr Seminary (2) 168.

Derby Institution (2) 188. Leland English and Classical Institute (2) 188. Moor's Charity School, N. H. (2) 144. Newbury Seminary (2) 184.

Orange County (3) 146.

Troy Conference Academy (2) 184.

Vermont Literary and Scientific Institution (2) 188.

Agriculture (2) 213.

Allegiance, Oath of (3) 171. Alien and Sedition Laws (2) 89.

Area of Vermont (1) 2.

Arsenals (2) 128.

Aurora Borealis (1) 18-19.

В.

Banks (2) 91, 92, 101-3, 122-133, 137. Burlington, (2) 135.

Essex (2) 137.

Middlebury (2) 136-7. Windsor (2) 135.

Woodstock (2) 136.

Battles (3) 59, 173.

Bennington (2) 44, 45, 46, 128. Bunker Hill (2) 7, (3) 7. Fort Edward (2) 9. Fort William Henry (2) 10-11.

Hubbardton (2) 128. Lake Champlain (2) 34, 39. Lake George (2) 9.

Otter Creek (2) 39.

Plattsburg (2) 33.
Stillwater (2) 47.
Ticonderoga (2) 12-13, 33-4, 40-2, 66.
Killed in Battles (2) 96-7.

"Beech Seal" (2) 31-2, 120.

A

r panishment by marking with (3) 121.

Rhack River Aredensy (2) 188.

Burr Seminary (2) 168.

Durby Institution (5) 168.

Letter Roughly and Chamical Institute
Meer's Charty School, M. R. (2) 164.

Nowbury Seminary (2) 184.

Tray Contourned Academy (3) 384.

Allegiance, Oath of (2) 173.
Alleg and Sedition Laws (2) 82.
Area of Verment (1) 2.
Arsensla (2) 222

Aurora Boreella (5) 18-18,

Banks (2) 91, 82, 161-2, 223-123, 237.

Burlingron. (8) 185.

Mindfebury (2) 187.

Windsor (2) 182.

Woodstek (1) 136.

Battles (3) 53, 172.

Bankles (3) 53, 173.

Bankles (3) 53, 173.

Bankles (3) 53, 173.

Bankles (3) 53, 173.

Bankles (3) 136.

Fort William Henry (2) 10-11.

Lake Champion (2) 123.

Lake Champion (2) 23.

Coter Creek (2) 2.

Platishory (2) 23.

Sillwater (2) 32.

Milled in Matthew (2) 12-13, 23-2, (6-2) Milled in Matthew (2) 26-2. "Recent Equi" (3) 21-2, 120.

Birds of Vermont (1) 56. Block Houses and Forts (2) 69. On Otter Creek (2) 25. On Winooski (2) 26-7. Bridgman's Fort (2) 68.

Boats

Blacksnake (2) 95, 121. Carleton (2) 38. Commodore Preble (2) 95. Eagle (2) 95. Frances (2) 95. Growler (2) 95. Inflexible (2) 38. Maria (2) 38. Montgomery (2) 95. President (2) 95. Royal George (2) 64. Thunderer (2) 38.

Books Printed in Vermont (2) 173.

Botany (1) 173-224. Bridges (3) 58, 151. Natural (3) 197.

Boundary of Vermont (1) 1-2. Disputes

Vermont and Massachusetts (2) 17, 56. Vermont and New Hampshire (2) 17, 52-6, 61, 73, 83. Vermont and New York (2) 19-32, 44-9, 51-3, 61, 72, 73, 75, 76, 83. Also see under Congress.

British, Negotiations with (2) 61-7.

C.

Canada (2) 101.

Agent sent to (2) 66. Assists Americans (2) 35-6. Invasion of (2) 35-9. Rebellion in (2) 103. Troops of (2) 48. Trouble with (2) 90, 94-5.

Canals (2) 67, 99-100, 215-17. Castleton Medical College (2) 160-5. Catamount Sign, Bennington (2) 32, (3) 18.

Caves (3) 39, 65, 85, 109. Clarendon (1) 8.

Lake Dunmore (3) 158. Plymouth (1) 8, (3) 141-2.

Census (2) 30, Charters of Towns, Form of (2) 224. Block Houses and Form (2) 55.

Block Houses and Form (2) 55.
On Otto Creek (2) 25.
On Whoold (2) 267.

Honte Hackmake (3) 85, 121.
Carloton (2) 25.
Constandors Prebla (3) 25.
Pranca (2) 85.
Pranca (3) 85.
Growler (2) 95.
August (2) 95.
Magin (2) 95.
Magin (2) 85.
Magin (3) 85.

Red (1) Traces in Version (2) 173. Belong (1) 175-274. Bridges (2) 58, 151

S-1 (2) January to valuated

Variable and Massachutetta (2) 17, 55-Variable and New Hammelite (2) 17, 52-5 Verment and New York (2) 19-32, 465, 5 75, 75, 53. Also see abder Geogram

British, Mesodialisas with (2) 61-7.

Ф

Caunda (2) 101.

Aggnt sem to (2) 86.

Assima Americana (2) 35-8.

Invesion of (3) 25-9.

Troupe of (3) 48.

Canala (2) 67, 99-100.

Canala (2) 67, 99-100.

Canala (2) 67, 99-100.

Canala (2) 67, 99-100.

Canala (3) 32, 68, 85, 103.

Caves (3) 32, 68, 85, 103.

Caves (3) 32, 68, 85, 103.

Caves (3) 33, 68, 85, 103.

Caves (3) 34, 68, 85, 103.

Caves (3) 35, 68, 85, 103.

Children Lost (3) 169. Churches (2) 175-204.

Baptists (2) 184-8.

Freewill (2) 188-90.

Catholic (2) 201-2. Christian (2) 190-3.

Congregational (2) 176.

Dorrilites (2) 202.

Episcopal (2) 194.

Friends (2) 193.

Methodists (2) 180-4.

New Lights (2) 204.

Pilgrims (2) 203.

Unitarian (2) 189. Universalists (2) 192-4.

Climate (1) 9.

Cold Weather (2) 102.

Colleges

Dartmouth Coilege (2) 144-5, 197.

Middlebury College (2) 91, 152-61.

Norwich University (2) 168-71.

Vermont Academy of Medicine (2) 160-5.

Vermont Medical College (2) 165-7.

University of Vermont (2) 144-52.

Colonial Wars (2) 1-16.

Colored people in Vermont (2) 211.

Common Schools

see Schools, public.

Congress (2) 34, 43,

and Boundary dispute (2) 49, 51, 52, 57-60, 71-7.

Connecticut.

Emigrants from (2) 121.

Loan from (2) 33.

Constitution

United States (2) 89.

Vermont (2) 52, 53, 102, 105-16.

Continental Congress, see Congress.

Money (2) 133.

Conventions,

Albany, N. Y. (2) 7-8, 21.

Brattleboro (2) 5-6. Cornish, N. H. (2) 55.

Dorset (2) 49-50.

Hartford, Ct. (2) 97.

Manchester (2) 25.

Philadelphia, Pa. (2) 28.

Presidential (2) 104.

Wells (2) 79.

Durobes (2) 176-204.

Bashings (2) 184-204.

Brownill (2) 184-204.

Catholic (2) 201-2.

Courtestan (2) 700-2.

Courtestan (3) 176.

Courtestan (3) 176.

Courtestan (3) 202.

Courtestan (3) 203.

Episcopai (2) 195.
Eritenta (2) 195.
Methodists (2) 250-6.
New Lights (2) 250.
Filerims (2) 250.
Unitarius (3) 150.

Cold Weather (#) 102

Colored popula in Vermont (2) 211

Common Schools nathe

Congress (2) 24, 43.

Commediant, Com (2) 121

Estate from (2) Ex.

Constitution United States (2) 35.

Continental Confront are Constructed Money (2) 1850

Conventions, M. T. (2) 76, 21,

Hradischore (2) 3-5.
Cornish, M. H. (2) 55.
Dorset (2) 49-50.
Hartford, Ct. (2) 97.
Munchaster (2) 97.
Printadephile, Fa. (2) 25.
Presidential (2) 104.

Westminster (2) 50.

Windsor (2) 52-3. Copper Mines (3) 167.

Cornwallis Surrenders (2) 66.

Council (2) 102.

of Censors (2) 107, 125, 129.

of Safety (2) 44, 52, 122. Counterfeiting (2) 101, 121, 135.

Courts (2) 80-1, 122. Circuit (2) 122.

Supreme (2) 92, 124. Judges, List of (2) 123-5. United States (2) 92, 124.

Counties, (1) 2.

Addison (2) 89, (3) 2. Albany (2) 20, 27, 29-30. Bennington (2) 29-30, 43, 55, (3) 20-1. Caledonia (3) 43. Charlotte (2) 27. Chittenden (2) 89, (3) 55. Cumberland (2) 19, 28, 30, 55, 56, (3) 29, 62. Essex (3) 68. Franklin (2) 89, 95, (3) 73. Gloucester (2) 20-1, 30. Grand Isle (2) 89, (3) 77. Lamoille (3) 100. Orange (3) 132. Orleans (3) 133. Rutland (2) 30, (3) 154. Washington (3) 182. Windham (2) 76-8, (3) 194.

Windsor (3) 196. Crime (2) 120-1.

Counterfeiting (2) 101, 121, 135. Executions for (2) 120. Lynching (2) 121. Murders (2) 98, 121,

Cuts, see Illustrations.

D.

Dark Days (2) 15-16. Dartmouth College (2) 144-5, 189, 197. Debt, in Prison for (2) 101. U. S. Public (2) 78. Deerfield Massacre (3) 192. Deposit, Money (2) 143.

Westediniter (3) 50.
Windser (2) 52-3.
Jouper blines (3) 167.
Leavestlis Successfully (5) 65

Council (2) 102

of Consess (8) 107, 125, 129, of Halotz (2) (6, 63, 125,

Completed (2) 101, 121, 125. Courte (2) 10-1, 125.

Superonae (R) 92, 121. Judges, Liet of (R) 123-6.

United States (2) 52, 124,

Addison (2) 89; (3) 2

Doundanton 12, 29-20 (2, 25, (2) 20-1,

Culedonia (2) 43.

HE TET appointment

Cumbertand (2) 18, 23, 30, 55, 56, (3) 28, 62,

Description (27 Sp. us. (c) 73.

Grand lule (3) 89, (8) 77.
Lamoule (9) 100.

Oriegna (E) Hand

Rudged (2) 20, (3) 151. Washington (4) 152. Windless (2) 566 (5) 1

Colone 121 amino

Cuts, see Illustiations.

л

Dark Doys (2) 15-16, Darkmouth College (2) 144-5, 193, 197, Debl. to Prison for (2) 101, U. S. Public (3) 78, Deerfield Massacra (3) 183.

Deposit, Money (2) 163.

Diseases, Vt. (2) 220-22. Dutch Settlers, Vt. (3) 13.

E.

Early Settlers (2) 212. Earthquakes, Vt. (1) 16-17.

Education, see Academies, Colleges, and Schools.

Vermont (2) 141-74.

Elections (2) 53, 103-4.

Epidemics (2) 220. 1811-12 (3) 7, 9, 10, 23, 51, 52, 57, 68, 73, 87, 199.

Expeditions Across Vt. (2) 5.

Rogers (2) 14-15.

F.

Falls, (3) 77, 88-9, 128, 164.

New Haven (3) 128, 174, 176, 196.

North Hero (3) 129. Orwell (3) 133.

Families, Large (3) 93, 191-3.

Sabin, Mrs. Gideon (3) 86. Financial Conditions (2) 79.

Legislation (2) 81. Forts (2) 129-30, (3) 13, 17, 176, 179.

Barnard (2) 68, (3) 24.

Bridgeman (2) 207.

Castleton (2) 68.

Cedars (2) 37.

Chambly (2) 35-6. Corinth (2) 68.

Crown Point (2) 34-5, 38-9.

Dummer (2) 16-17, 68. Edward (2) 42-3.

Hoosic (2) 68, (3) 13.

Newbury (2) 68. Peacham (2) 68.

Pittsford (2) 68, (3) 139.

Putney (3) 145. Rutland (3) 153.

Sorel (2) 38.

Stanwix (2) 47.

Ticonderoga (2) 33, 38-40.

William Henry (2) 10. France, War with (2) 7-16, 88-9.

Free Speech (2) 102.

Freshets (2) 93.

Diseases, Vt. (1) 279-22.

71

-

Miles (8) 37, 288, 128, 138, 176, 126

Novid Havon (2) 126, 176, 176, 176

Milles, Large (M. 16, 181, 176, 186

Salda, Mrs. Globert (2) 36

Control (2) 48

Control (2) 48

Control (2) 48

Salda, 12

Salda, 12

Salda, 13

Salda, 148

Salda, 13

Salda, 148

Salda

G.

Geography, Physical (1) 1. Geological Survey (2) 104. Geology (1) 222-4.

Granite (3) 11. German Settlers (3) 89, 160.

German Troops (2) 40, 45.

Gerrymandry (2) 90.

Government, State (2) 75-6.

Great Britain, Negotiations with (2) 59-61, 72, 74.

Governors, Election of (2) 97.

Roster of (2) 118. Votes for (2) 119. and Council (2) 58, 76-8. Lieutenant, Roster of (2) 118.

Granite (3) 11.

Green Mountains, Description of (1) 3.

Diagram of (1) 3.

Green Mountain Boys (2) 23, 33, 96-7, 128, (3) 17, 158. Tavern, Bennington (2) 32.

H.

Hazens Road (2) 68-9, 71, (3) 104.
Health, Public (2) 220.
High Bridges (3) 39.
High Schools, see Schools.
Highways (2) 18, 68-9, 222, (3) 136, 153.
Holy Rollers, see Churches, New Lights.
House of Representatives, see Legislature, House.
Hubbardton, Battle of (3) 92.
Hunters (3) 111.

. I.

Illustrations

Battle, Bennington (2) 46.

Hubbardton (2) 43.

Bills and Coins (2) 134-5.

Burlington Harbor (2) 217.

Plan of Village (3) 39.

Burr Seminary (2) 168.

Church, Burlington (2) 201, (3) 38.

Brandon (2) 185.

Woodstock (2) 190, 192.

Clarendon, Map of (3) 56.

Flag of Vermont (2) 128.

٥

Securety, Pigulasi (1) I. Residulesi Shrway (2) 204 Desloy: (1) 2224.

Ti (a) spinsto

Bernan Settlers (3) 89, 100.

the the adopt, unmission

THE LESS AND PARTY AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

Grant British, Manualinions with (2) 55-51, 72, 74,

AV (S) To distribly promined

Sil It's not many

and Connect (2) 58, 70-8.

Licularinal, Morter of (2) 112.

Grantte (S) 35.

Heavy Mountains Description of (1) S.

Disgram el (1) 3.

Great Monutally Mais (2) 22, 25, 26-7, 125, (2) 27, 102, Terretty, Monutagnos (3) 32,

.33

Hanna Road (21 68-0, 11, (3) 104. Hant Ye, Judde (2) 220. High Schools (2) 32.

Hickory (2) 18, (89, 212, (3) 130, 153.

Hope control west to the transport of Hope the Logical House, House, Hope the Logical Logical Control Logical Control Logical Control Logical Logical

Huntern 13) 111

٦

- Illustration

Berry Bendering (2) 10.

Billis and Colos (6) 134-5.

YES (2) roduction stransaction (2)

Burr Seminary (2) 168.

Caurch, Burlington (2) 201, (5) 28.

Adv (2) medwine.

Charmiden, Map of (3) 5d.

Fine of Verment (2) 128.

Fort Bridgeman (2) 68. Indian (2) 205. Relics (2) 207-8. Montpelier, Map of (3) 121. Punishment, Bennington (2) 31. State House (2) 130. Prison (2) 138. Troy Academy (2) 189. University of Vermont (2) 144.

Vergennes (3) 175. Woodstock Court House (2) 122.

Indian

Burial Places (2) 206-7. Claims, Vt. (2) 89-91, 207. Depredations (2) 67-71, (3) 6, 8, 24, 27, 29, 47, 79, 98, 101, 145-6, 161, 174, 177, 179-80, 192-3. Barnard (2) 69, (3) 17-18. Bethel (3) 24. Brandon (2) 69. Capture of Caleb Howe and others (2) 68. Charleston, N. H. (2) 15, (3) 8. Fort Bridgeman (2) 68. Joe Johnson, Capture of (2) 71. Newfane (2) 68. Newbury (2) 71. Pawlet (3) 136. Randolph (2) 69. Royalton (2) 69. Sharon (2) 69. Stockbridge (3) 112. Windham Co. (2) 71. First Settlement, Vt. (2) 205-8, (3) 113. Hieroglyphics (2) 208. Pequot War (2) 3. Raids (3) 6-8, 27, 29, 47, 101, 145, 152, 177. Relics (2) 207, (3) 179. Summer (1) 16.

Summer (1) 16. Indian Settlements (3) 113. Indians (2) 1-16, 35, 40-1, 45, 47-8. St. Francis (2) 14-17, 205-6. Industries (2) 213-14.

Encouraged (2) 98. Iron Works (3) 11, 20. Insane Asylums (2) 219. Insurance (2) 219-20.

Iron Ores (3) 11, 20, 54, 57, 107, 117-18, 170, 176.

J.

Judges (2) 122. Justices of the Peace (2) 123.

K.

Kentucky (2) 89.

L.

Lake and Ponds (1) 5-6.

Champlain (1) 2, 5-6, (2) 70, 95, (3) 48.

Bays in (1) 6.

Basin Harbor (3) 12.

Bellemaquidder (3) 13.

McQuam (3) 112.

Missisco (3) 117.

South (3) 165.

Capes and Points in

Allen's (3) 3.

Pottier's (3) 142.

Sharpshin (3) 160.

Shelburne (3) 142.

Windmill (3) 3.

Islands in (1) 5.

Four Brothers (3) 72.

Hog (3) 91.

Isle aux Noix (2) 34, 63.

Juniper (2) 216, (3) 100.

Rock Dunder (3) 65.

Sloop (3) 163.

Valcour (2) 39.

Steam Navigation in (2) 98.

Ponds, Dummer (3) 65.

Elligo (3) 67.

George (2) 215.

Hosmer (3) 60.

Joe's (3) 40.

Long (3) 74.

Memphremagog (2) 6, 99, (3) 112.

Molly's (3) 41.

Runaway (3) 74, 100. Seymour (3) 121.

Willoughby (3) 188.

Laws (2) 103, 120.

Legislature, Vt. (2) 55, 57-8, 64, 73-5, 83, 88-94, 97-101, 117, 119.

House (2) 118.

π

Justices (2) 132.

Mantucky (2) ES.

1

Lake and Pondy (1) 5-6.

The (a) 40' (a) 10' (a) 40' (a) 40'

Francis material stands

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

II (A) SHAMPAGE STATE

The second second

10 tay males 18

South (11 1m)

Carpos and Polece in

'e fel sustin

I fill manufacturers

Shareding (2) 19

OF ART MANUFACTE

S 121 Charles 27

2 ATT OF STREET

or day on something

Manyout They

to be one what you what

THE REAL PROPERTY AND PARTY

TA (E) manipulation division

ED1 123 (100/2)

OF THE PROPERTY.

Stanton Manhaelton in (2) 03

Percenta, Total and 183 SA

International Papers

VI CES OWILLS

George (2) 215

Haddon Lt. 60.

Joseph 150 and

ALCOHOL SECTION

DIT (B) 40 0 (C) common ordered

TA FRE EVENINE

DOT IN ARY THROUGH

MAY TO LOS LEMINISTE

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND

SI (S) Juminomia

THEN WAY THE MANUEL

Legislature, VI. (2) Ap, 61d, 64, 75-5, 83, 85-94, 97-161, 117, 115
House (2) 118.

senate (2) 1.

Places of Meeting (2) 72-4, 77-9, 81, 119.

Preachers before (2) 102.

Legislation, see subject.

Liberty of Vermont, Vindicated (2) 58-9. Libraries, Public (3) 56, 84.

Light Houses (2) 216-17.

Longevity (2) 222, (3) 3, 24, 52, 68, 77, 80, 88, 90, 93, 139, 149, 165, 170, 173-5, 179, 189, 191, 193.

Lotteries (2) 222.

Lynching (2) 121.

M.

Magnetic Variations (1) 19. Manufacturing, see Industries.

Marble (3) 170.

Massachusetts (2) 44, 58, 78-9, 97, 133.

Claims, Vt. (2) 56.

Massacre, Westminster (3) 188, 198.

Medical Colleges, see Colleges.

Societies (2) 167-8.

Medicinal Plants (1) 221.

Meteorology (1) 9-14.

Meteors (1) 16.

Middlebury College (2) 152-61.

Military Associations (2) 22.

Attacks, British (3) 137. Expeditions (3) 136.

Militia (2) 21, 45, 47, 56, 63, 73, 76, 77-81, 96, 127-30, (3) 17, 104.

Mineral Springs (3) 191.

Mines (3) 141.

Missouri (2) 98. Money, Continental (2) 133.

Currency (2) 133-7.

Montreal (2) 35-8.

Moors Charity School (2) 144.

Mountain Peaks, Diagram of (1) 3.

Ascutney (3) 5.

Camel's Hump (3) 44. Defiance (2) 47.

Hope (2) 40, 47.

Independence (2) 129, (3) 123.

Killington (3) 100, 162. Mansfield (3) 110. Nebo (3) 123.

Shrewsbury (3) 100, 162.

Tom (3) 124.

sensies (2) L. Placedon (2) 73-1, 77-2, 81, 11h. Propulers before (2) 101.

Liberty of Vermont Visilitated (3) 551

A policy of the contract of th

Longevily (21 221 22 22 23, 08, 77, 40, 58, 90, 93, 139, 148, 10

Lotteries (2) 222.

Manufacturing, see ladgelries. Manufacturing, see ladgelries. Marble (2) 170.

Manuschmeetts (2) (4, 58, 789, 97, 182,

Montest Colleges are Colleges

Societies (1) 107-201

Metatoroniel

Meteors (1) 16. Middlebory Collors (2) 16141.

Military American Statistics (8) 137.

Expeditions (2) 186

Mineral Springs (3) 131

Mines (2) 14L

BC (E) Promite

Money, Continental (2)

Montreal (2) need

Mountain Peaks, Diagram of (1) 3.

ABOUGHTY (3) E.

Camel's Home (8) 46.

Hope (2) 40, 47.

Independence (2) 135, (3) 121 Ellilarton (3) 105 162

Namanana (3) 183 atv.

Shrawabury (31 100, 152.

N.

Natural Bridge, Wolcott (3) 197. New Hampshire, Controversy with (2) 17-18. North Carolina (2) 92. Norwich University (2) 102, 168-71.

0.

Old Tenor Currency (2) 133.
Orange County Grammar School (3) 147.
Ordnance in Vermont, 1841 (2) 129.
Ordnance Corps, U. S. (2) 129.
Otter Creek, Affair at (2) 24-5.

P.

Paint Deposits (3) 89.
Patriots' War (2) 103.
People Large Stature (3) 139.
Periodical (2) 174.

Episcopal Register (2) 200. Pennsylvania Packet (2) 65. State Banner (2) 24, 32. Vermont Register (2) 175.

Voice of Freedom (2) 218.
Pensions (2) 100.
Physicians (3) 110.
Political Parties (2) 85, 102.

Anti-Masonic (2) 100-1. Anti-Slavery (2) 104. Federalist (2) 88, 98-9.

Polygamy (2) 120-1.
Ponds (1) 5-6. See also Lakes and Ponds.
Population (2) 29-30, 208-12, (3) 15.
Post Office (2) 223.
Preachers before the Legislature (2) 102.
Presidential Conventions (2) 104.

Vote (2) 104.
Printing (2) 171-2.
Prison, State (2) 138-9.
Prisoners, Captured (2) 34, 36, 37, 46-7, 96.

Q.

Quebec, Attack on (2) 36, 37, (3) 137.

и

Martin Bridge Welcort (3) 137.
New Hampeline, Controversy with (2) 17-16.
Morth Carolina (2) 82.
Norwich University (2) 102, 168-71.

.0

Orange County Oranges (2) 125.
Orange County Oranges Erbool (2) 147
Orderson in Variant, 1841 (2) 126.
Orderson Maryo, U. S. (2) 126.
Otter Greek, Albeit at (3) 244.

Coint Depugits (8) 29.

Particle War (2) 105.

Pertodical CS, 174.

Pertodical CS, 174.

Spleaduri Sociator (2) 200.

Permuliant Packet (2) 16.

Vermont Regions (2) 21. 32.

Votes of Section (2)
Principles (3) 100,
Physicians (3) 110
Physicians (3) 110
Anti-Microsis (2) 1001,
Anti-Microsis (2) 1001,
Anti-Microsis (2) 1001,
Principles (2) 85, 28-3,
Principles (2) 85, 28-3,
Principles (2) 85, 28-3,
Principles (2) 85, 28-3,
Principles (2) 85-3, 28-3,
Principles (2) 85-3, 28-3,
Principles (3) 85-3, 28-3,
Principles (3

Population (3) 23-40, 208-12, (3) 16 Post Office (2) 2,8 Presidential done find Legislature (2) 102. Presidential done films (2) 104. Presidential done (3) 104.

Prison, Siote (3) 135-9.
Prisoners, Captured (2) 24, 16, 27, 46

-0

Quobec, Attends on (2) 20, 27, (3) 127,

Railroads (2) 88, 101, 217. Regulators in Rutland (2) 81.

Representatives in Congress (2) 223.

House of, Vt., see Legislature, House. Reptiles of Vt. (1) 112-27. Revenue, State (2) 139-40. Revolutionary War (2) 33-71.

Riots.

Hartland (2) 80. Rutland (2) 80-1. Westminster (2) 28-9.

Windsor County (2) 76-8.

Windsor (2) 80-1.

Rivers and Streams (1) 4-5.

Barton (3) 12. Battenkill (3) 12.

Black Creek (3) 25.

Black (3) 25.

Brown's (3) 36.

Castleton (3) 47. Clyde (3) 55.

Connecticut (2) 18, 69, 99, 216, (3) 58.

Deerfield (3) 63.

Dog (3) 64.

Farrand's (3) 71.

Green (3) 78.

Hoosic (3) 79.

Hubbardton (3) 93.

Huntington (3) 94.

Indian (3) 95. Joe's (3) 99. Lamoille (3) 74.

Laplot (3) 101. Leech's (3) 102.

Lemonfair (3) 103.

Lemonfair (3) 103. Lewis Creek (3) 103. Little Otter Creek (3) 103.

Locust Creek (3) 103.

Mad (3) 108.

McQuam Creek (3) 112.

Merritt's (3) 99. Middlebury (3) 115. Miles (3) 116.

Mill Brook (3) 115.

Miller's (3) 116. Missisco (3) 117.

Moose (3) 121.

Regulators in Rudmed (2) 21.
Regulators in Rudmed (2) 21.
Representatives in Congress (2) 223.
House of Vi. see Englature, House.

Tentiles of Vt. (1) 112-27.
Sevence, State (2) 123-46.
Sevolutionary War (2) 23-71.
Hets.

Hardand (2) 804.
Eurland (2) 804.
Westerlinster (2) 255.
Windsor County (2) 75-8.
Windsor (2) 50-1.

Hyera and Streams (1) 4-6. Barton (3) 12 Battenbill (2) 12

Olack Cross (8) 25. Olack (3) 25. Brown (3) Cd. Cartleton 131 53.

Obviector (2) 33, 65, 90, 216, (3) 58

Described (2) Ca.
Dog (3) C4.
Farmad's (3) Va.
Green (3) 78.
Hobsardeon (3) 78.
Humbardeon (3) 58.
Humbardeon (3) 58.
Indian (3) 38.

Joe's (3) 95.
Lampillo (3) 76.
Lampilot (3) 101.
Leoch's (1) 102.
Leoch's (1) 103.
Leoch's (2) 103.
Leoch's Creek (3) 102.
Leoch's Creek (3) 102.
Leoch's Creek (4) 102.

Mag (8) 100.
McQuam Creek (8) 112
Marrill's (2) 30.
Middlebury (3) 115.
Milles (2) 110.

Minetico (3) 117.

Muddy Brook (3) 124. Nulhegan (3) 131. Ompompanoosue (3) 131. Onion, see Winooski. Otta Quechee (3) 134. Otter Creek (2) 96, 129, (3) 134. Passumpsie (3) 135. Pawlet (3) 136. Pike (3) 22. Pike (3) 22.
Platt, see Laplot R.
Poultney (3) 144.
Quechee, see Otta Quechee.
Richelieu (2) 36. Rock (3) 150. Saxtons (3) 159. Stevens Branch (3) 9-10. Stevens (3) 165.
Trout (3) 173.
Walloomscoik (2) 20, (3) 180. Wantasticook (3) 180. Waterbury (3) 183. Wells (3) 186. West (3) 180.
Whetstone Brook (3) 140. White Creek (2) 69, (3) 190. White (2) 69, (3) 190. Wild Branch (3) 191. Williams (3) 191. Willoughby's (3) 192. Winhall (3) 197. Winooski (2) 70, (3) 197.

Rogers Expedition (2) 14-15. Royalton, Burning of (3) 7. Rum, Explosion of (3) 192.

S.

St. Armand, Attack on (2) 95.
St. Johns, Abandoned by American Army (2) 38.
Siege of (2) 35-6.
Surrender of (2) 36.
Salary, State Officers (2) 140-1.
School Fund (2) 142.

Statistics (2) 211. Schools, Private, see Academies.

Seal, Vermont (2) 107, 133.

Public (2) 100, 141-75. High (2) 143-4. Scotland, Settlers from (2) 24-6, 212, (3) 154-5, 176. Modes Brook (3) (24.

Nolloose (3) 121.

Compressed (3) 121.

Other Creek (2) 122.

Other Creek (2) 123.

Pawlet (3) 124.

Platt, cas Lapler R.

Platt, cas Lapler R.

Platt, cas Lapler R.

Platt, cas Lapler R.

Reched, see Othe Quarker.

Reched, see Othe Quarker.

Reched (3) 144.

Statemen (3) 145.

Statemen (3) 146.

Statemen (3) 165.

Walloomental (2) 23.

Wallooment (3) 160.

Wall (3) 173.

Walle (3) 180.

Wall (3) 180.

Walle (3) 181.

8

St. Armend, Atlant on (2) 93.
St. Johns, Abandones by American Army (2) 78.
Shipes of (2) 27-3.
Enlary, Ensite Chicara (2) 160-1.
Behoof Frank (2) 162.
Schools, Frivate, one Academics.
Schools, Frivate, one Academics.
Fullic (2) 100, 101-75.
Smotland, Smithest from (2) 213.

Seasons (1) 13.
Seasons, Remarkable (1) 20.
Secretaries, Vermont (2) 118.
Senate, Vt. (2) 102, 125.
Senators, Roster of (2) 223.
Settlers, Early (2) 29-30, 212.
Settlement, Bennington (3) 15.

Vermont (2) 20-32. Shay's Rebellion (2) 78-9. Shire Towns (1) 2. Silk, Growing of (2) 102. Slayery (2) 218

Slavery (2) 218. Slave Trade (2) 102.

Slaves, Importation of (2) 92. Smallpox, Epidemic of (1) 38.

American Army (2) 37.

Smuggling (2) 95, 121. Snow Fall, 1816 (2) 98.

Societies, American Colonization (2) 98.

Soil, Description of (1) 6-7. South Carolina (2) 100.

Spafford's Gazetteer of New York (1) 14. Speakers, House of Representatives (2) 118.

Springs, Medicinal (1) 7, (3) 192.

State, Vermont,

Governors (2) 118.

House (2) 101, 130-2, (3) 175.

Insane Asylum (2) 219.

Legislature not to decide on Constitutionality of the law (2) 89.

Lieutenant-Governors (2) 118.

Prison (2) 93, 138-9. Seal (2) 107, 133.

School Statistics (2) 211.

Treasurers (2) 118.

Steamboat, Companies and Captains (2) 215.

Steamboats (2) 215-17.

Steam Navigation (2) 98, 215-17.

Sugar, Maple (3) 58.

Sunday Schools (2) 187.

Surveys (3) 13, 91.

T.

Taxation (2) 105. Taxes (2) 103. Tories (2) 48. Town Surveys (2) 18, 21. Townships (2) 224. Seasons (1) 15.

Scretaries, Vermont (2) 118.

Scretaries, Vermont (2) 118.

Senator, Televis, 108, 125.

Senator, Resear of (1) 253.

Settlera Early (2) 2566, 713.

Selflement, Hamilanton (3) 18.

Vermont (2) 26-21.

Vermont (2) 2022,
Solid Towns (1) 2.
Solid Towns (1) 2.
Slavers (3) 232,
Slavers (3) 232,
Slavers Trush (2) 302,
Slavers Importation of (5) 2.
Slavers Coldents of (5) 2.
Slavers Coldents of (5) 2.

American Arms (2) ST.

Snew Pall, 1818 (2) We.
Societies, American Colombination (2) vs.
Redl, Description of (1) for.

Spanord's therefore of them Tork (1) 14. Spandard, House of Replementation (2) 118. Emrigue, Modistant (1) 7, (2) 193.

ale, Vermont, (2) 112, (3) 155.

Instant Asylum 41) 213.

Friend (2) 23, 2250 Priend (3) 23, 2250 Honi (2) 107, 225

Moni (2) 107, 128 School Classics (2) 218. Treasurers (2) 218.

Steamboats (2) 215-17. Steamboats (2) 215-17. Steam Natytellon (2) 98 215-17. Steaman Natyle (6) 28. Steaman Schools (2) 187.

Surveys (3) 13, 51

.

Taxation (2) 105, Taxas (2) 103, Topics (2) 48, Town Serve (2) 18, 21, Townships (2) 284, Towns, Vermont. Acton (3) 1.

Addison (3) 1-2. Aikens Gore (3) 2.

Alburg (3) 3. Andover (3) 3.

Arlington (2) 31, (3) 4-5.

Athens (2) 70, (3) 5.

Averill (3) 6.

Avery's Gore (3) 6.

Bakersfield (3) 7.

Baltimore (3) 7.

Barnard (2) 28, (3) 7, 24.

Barnet (3) 8. Barre (3) 9-10.

Barton (3) 12. Bellows Falls, see Rockingham.

Belvidere (3) 13.

Bennington (2) 17, 23, 32, 83, 121, 128, 176, (3) 13-22.

Conventions at (2) 21. Irish Corner (3) 20.

Benson (3) 21-2.

Benton's Gore (3) 22.

Berkshire (3) 22.

Berlin (3) 22-3.
Bethel (3) 24.
Billymead, see Sutton.

Bloomfield (3) 25. Bolton (3) 25.

Bradford (3) 25. Bradleyville (3) 26.

Braintree (3) 27. Brandon (2) 69, (3) 27.

Brattleboro (2) 71, 77-8, (3) 28. Conflicts at (2) 78.

Bridgewater (3) 31.

Bridport (2) 33, (3) 31.

Brighton (3) 33. Bristol (3) 34.

Bromley, see Peru.
Brookfield (2) 70, (3) 34.
Brookline (2) 70-1, (3) 35.
Brownington (3) 36.

Brownington (3) Brunswick (3) 36.

Buel's Gore (3) 36.

Burke (3) 36.

Burlington (2) 86, 91, 95, 99, 120, 121, 126, 129, (3) 37. Breakwater (2) 217.

Cabot (3) 40.

Calais (3) 41.

Intermeted (2) 86, 91, 95, 99, 116, 121, 156, 159, (3) 37 | Intermeter (2) 817.

Caldersburg, see Morgan.

Cambridge (3) 43.

Canaan (2) 95, (3) 44.

Carthage, see Jay.

Castleton (2) 41, 65, 68, (3) 45.

Cavendish (3) 47.

Charleston (3) 50. Charlotte (2) 20, (3) 51.

Chelsea (2) 121, (3) 52.

Chester (3) 52.

Chimney Point (3) 1.

Chittenden (3) 54.

Clarendon (2) 26, (3) 55.

Colchester (2) 86, (3) 56. Winooski (2) 28, (3) 57.

Concord (3) 57.

Corinth (2) 71, (3) 58.

Cornwall (3) 58.

Coventry, name changed to Orleans.

(3) 60.

" Gore (3) 60. Craftsbury (3) 60.

Cumberland Head (2) 95, (3) 97.

Danby (3) 62.

Danville (2) 92, (3) 62.

Derby (3) 63.

Deweysburgh, now parts of Danville and Peacham (3) 64.

Dorset (2) 49-50, (3) 64.

Convention at (2) 49-50.

Dover (3) 65.

Dummerston (3) 65.

Duncanborough, now Newport (3) 64.

Durham (3) 66. Duxbury (3) 66.

East Haven (3) 66.

Eden (3) 66.

Elmore (3) 67.

Enosburg (3) 67.

Essex (3) 68.

Fairfax (3) 69. Fairfield (3) 69.

Fairhaven (3) 70.

Fairlee (3) 70.

Fayettsville, see Newfane.

Fayston (3) 71.

Ferdinand (3) 71. Ferrisburgh (3) 71.

Flamstead, now Chester.

Fletcher (3) 72.

Franklin (3) 72.

Calderstoors, see Margan.

Chemann (2) 95, (5) 45

Carthaga, neg Jas.

Ji (1) delbnival)

Of the malmings

Charlotte (2) 25, (8) 3L

Onetices (2) 121 (3) 62,

Chamber 18) 55

Internate Politic 137 1.

its (0) asbnortle

De les de les mondantes

Vi tel As /27 DiscountW

Concert (2)

Serial (2) (2) (2) (3)

Cornwall (a) the

Covenity, saidle changed to invente.

00 (E) SIND

Confidency (2) the

e (o) for the mant heartsdated

on the policy of the second

THE PER LES LES DISTANCES

The (2) Addition

Dannyant Thursday, ward

THE CALL ASSETS (S.) THE LOCAL

Convention at (a) they

TON (F) INVOIT

The Chi managiminary

TO IT AND ASSESSMENT WERE TO DO SOUTH WATER

Total (0) immurinty

"me to) Cinaxue

AND THE HEAVEN (C) IN.

Edwn (2) of

TO (8) STOURISE

183 seculosoff

EBBOX (B) BB.

Trairring (ST CS)

Married (83) The

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO PERSON NAM

MA THE READERSHIP

marabased and affilmation of

th can make the

all the hearthants

The state of the s

Charmelond now Charmers

SALING AND TRACESTER A

The fight despited

Premistin (31 72.

Georgia (3) 73. Glastonbury (3) 74. Glover (3) 74. Goshen (3) 75. Gore (3) 75. Grafton (3) 75. Grand Isle (3) 76. Granville (Kingston) (3) 77. Greensboro (3) 78. Groton (3) 78. Guildhall (3) 79. Guilford (2) 77-9, (3) 79. Halifax (3) 85. Hancock (3) 86. Hardwick (2) 204, (3) 86. Harris' Gore (3) 87. Hartford (2) 107, (3) 87. Hartland (3) 88. Disturbances in (2) 88. Harwich, now Mt. Tabor. Hazen's Notch (2) 69, (3) 89. Hertford, now Hartland. Highgate (3) 89. Hinesburgh (3) 89. Hinsdale, now Vernon. Hinsdillville, see Bennington. Holland (3) 91. Hopkinsville, now Kirby. Hubbardton (2) 41, (3) 91. Battle of (2) 42. Hungerford, now Sheldon. Huntington (3) 93. Huntsburgh, now Franklin. Hyde Park (3) 94. Ira (3) 95. Irasburg (2) 208, (3) 96. Irish Corner, see Bennington. Isle La Motte (3) 96. Jackson's Gore (3) 96. Jamaica (3) 96. Jay (3) 97. Jericho (3) 97. Johnson (3) 99. Gore (3) 100. Kellyvale, now Lowell. Kempton, now Orange. Killington, now Sherburne. Kingland, now Washington. Kingston, now Granville. Kirby (3) 100.

Knight's Gore, see Bakersfield. Knowlton's Gore, see Bakersfield. Landgrove (3) 101. Leicester (3) 102. Lemington (3) 102. Lewis (3) 103. Lincoln (3) 103. Littleton, now Waterford. Londonderry (3) 103. Lowell (3) 104. Ludlow (3) 104. Lunenburg (3) 107. Lutterloh, now Albany. Lyndon (3) 108. Lyndonville, see Lyndon. Maidstone (3) 108. Manchester (2) 44-5, 47, (3) 109. Council of Safety, meet at (2) 52. Mansfield (3) 109. Marlborough (3) 110. Marshfield (3) 112. Marvin's Gore (3) 112. Medway (3) 112. Middlebury (2) 90, 92, 125, (3) 113. Middle Hero, now Grand Isle. Middlesex (3) 115. Middletown (3) 115. Milton (3) 116. Minden, now Craftsbury. Minehead, now Bloomfield. Missisco, now Troy. Monkton (3) 116. Montgomery (3) 118. Monroe (3) 119, now Woodbury. Montpelier (2) 99, 120, 125-6, (3) 119. Becomes the Capital (2) 92, 130. Moretown (3) 121. Moretown, old name for Bradford (3) 25. Morgan (3) 121. Morristown (3) 122. Mt. Holly (3) 123. Mt. Tabor (3) 123. Neshobe, now Brandon. Newark (3) 124. Newbury (2) 17, 29, 68-9, 71, 90, 177, (3) 124. Newfane (2) 68, 71, (3) 126. New Flamstead, now Chester. New Haven (2) 198, (3) 127. New Huntington, now Huntington. Newport (3) 128.

Norfolk (3) 44, 129. Northfield (3) 128. North Hero (3) 129. Norton (3) 129. Norwich (2) 125, (3) 129. Orange (3) 131. Orleans (3) 132. Orwell (2) 33, (3) 133. Oxbow (3) 135. Panton (3) 135. Parker's Gore, see Sherburne. Parkerstown, now Mendon. Pawlet (2) 31, 47, (3) 135. Peacham (2) 68-9, 71, (3) 136. Peru (3) 138. Philadelphia, now Chittenden. Pittsfield (3) 138. Pittsford (2) 68, 80, (3) 139. Plainfield (3) 140. Plymouth (2) 3, (3) 140. Tyson Furnace (3) 141. Pocock, now Bristol. Pomfret (3) 142. Poultney (3) 143. Pownal (2) 83, (3) 13, 144. Putney (3) 145. Randolph (2) 69-70, 120, (3) 146. Quechee, see Hartford. Random, now Brighton. Reading (3) 147. Reedsborough (3) 148. Richford (3) 148. Richmond (3) 149. Ripton (3) 149. Rochester (3) 149. Rockingham (3) 13, 150. Roxbury (3) 157. Royalton (2) 69, (3) 152. Burning of (2) 69. Rupert (2) 22, 138, (3) 152. Rutland (2) 79, 92, 120, 121, 124, (3) 153. Disturbances in (2) 80. Regulators in (2) 81. Ryegate (3) 154. St. Albans (2) 121, (3) 156. St. Andrew's Gore (3) 156. St. George (3) 156. St. Johnsbury (3) 157. Salem (3) 157.

Salisbury (3) 158.

Action (2) 22, 124, (3) 151
Indiana (2) 75, 02, 128, 121, 121
Indianation in (2) 81
Indianation (2) 124, (3) 156,
21. Atomic (2) 121, (3) 156,
22. Atomic (2) 121, (3) 156,
23. Atomic (2) 121, (3) 156,
24. Atomic (2) 121, (3) 156,
25. Atomic (3) 157,
25. Atomic (3) 153,
25. Atomic (3) 154,
25. Atomic (3) 1

Saltash, now Plymouth. Sandgate (3) 159. Searsburg (3) 159. Shaftsbury (2) 121, (3) 159. Sharon (2) 69, (3) 160. Sheffield (3) 160. Shelburne (3) 160. Sheldon (3) 161. Sherburne (3) 161. Shoreham (3) 162. Shrewsbury (3) 162. Smithfield, now Fairfax. Socialborough, now Clarendon. Somerset (3) 163. South Hero (3) 163. Springfield (3) 163. Stamford (3) 164. Starksborough (3) 164. Sterling (3) 165. Stockbridge (3) 165. Stowe (3) 166. Strafford (2) 188, (3) 166. Stratton (3) 168. Stratton's Gore (3) 168. Sudbury (3) 168. Sunderland (2) 32, 64, (3) 168. Sutton (3) 169. Swanton (3) 170. Thetford (3) 170. Tinmouth (3) 171. Tomlinson, now Grafton. Topsham (3) 172. Waits River (3) 179. Townshend (3) 172. Troy (3) 173. Tunbridge (2) 69, (3) 174. Turnersburg, now Chelsea. Twingsville, now Barre. Tyson Furnace, see Plymouth. Underhill (3) 175. Vergennes (2) 88, 128, (3) 175. Vernon (2) 17, (3) 176. Vershire (3) 177. Victory (3) 177. Vineyard, now Isle La Motte. Virgin Hall, see Aiken's Gore. Waitsfield (3) 178. Wait's River, see Topsham. Walbridgeville, see Bennington. Walden (3) 179.

Wallingford (3) 179. Wallumschoik (3) 15. Waltham (3) 180. Wardsborough (3) 180. Warner's Gore (3) 181. Warren (3) 181. Warren's Gore (3) 181. Washington (3) 181. Waterbury (3) 182. Waterford (3) 183. Waterville (3) 183. Weathersfield (3) 184. Wells (2) 79, (3) 185. Wenlock (3) 186.

West Fairlee (3) 186.

Westfield (2) 69, (3) 186. Westford (3) 187.

West Haven (3) 187. Westminster (2) 91, (3) 187.

Convention (2) 50. Massacre (2) 28-9. Westmore (3) 188.

Weston (3) 188. Weybridge (3) 189.

Wheelock (3) 189. Whiting (3) 190.

Whitingham (3) 190. Wildersburg, now Barre.

Williamstown (2) 107, (3) 192. Williston (2) 86, (3) 192.

Wilmington (3) 193.

Windham (3) 193.

Windmill Point (2) 129.

Windsor (2) 80, 91, 92, 99, 105, 120, 124, 125, (3) 194. Convention (2) 52-3.

Riots (2) 80-1. Winhall (3) 196.

Winooski (Colchester) (2) 28, (3) 57.

Wolcott (3) 197.

Woodbury, name changed to Monroe.

Woodford (3) 198.

Woodstock (2) 92-3, 121, 192, 203, (3) 198. Worcester (3) 199.

Names Towns Changed (3) 200.

Towns other than Vermont.

Canada, Chambley (2) 38. Lacolle (2) 96. St. John's (2) 34. Three Rivers (2) 37.

Connecticut.

New Haven (2) 33. Windsor (2) 3.

Maine,

Norridgewok (2) 6.

Massachusetts,

Deerfield (2) 3, 5.

Lyden (2) 202.

Northampton (2) 29.

New Hampshire,

Charlestown (2) 52, 68.

Coos (2) 15, (3) 59.

Cornish (2) 55.

Dover (2) 3.

Hinsdale (2) 17.

Navy, see Charlestown.

Salmon Falls (2) 4.

Walpole (2) 60.

New York,

Cambridge (2) 45, 61.

Chateaugay (2) 95. Chazy (2) 95.

Old Town (2) 95.

Plattsburgh (2) 95-7, 129.

Saratoga (2) 47.

Schenectady (2) 4.

Skenesborough (2) 20, 34, 38, 43.

Ticonderoga (2) 12-13, 33-4, 40-1, 42, 66.

Whitehall (2) 20, 43, 65.

Town Secretaries Call Convention (2) 55.

Treaty of Peace, 1814 (2) 97.

Treasurers, State (2) 118.

U.

Union with New Hampshire Towns (2) 60. New York Towns (2) 60.

University of Vermont (2) 144-52.

V.

Vermont

Admitted to the Union (2) 71, 81.

A Royal Province, proposition for (2) 28-9.

Asks New Hampshire and Massachusetts for aid (2) 52-3.

Civil Policy of (2) 49,

Constitution (2) 105,

Declaration of Independence (2) 50-1.

Division of (2) 56.

Emigrants from (3) 21.

Connecticut, New Haven (2) 23. Windoor (2) 3.

Norridgewolk (2) U. Massach meetra

Lyden (2) 20th

Northempton (2)

Com (2) Il. Ill Ill Ill

Corriel (2) 63,

I S alebenth

Mary, no Charlenova.

Walgold (2) 50;

New York

Calaberration (2) 4% (L.

Chang (2) 382

AT (2) TWOT DIO

Plantahareth (E) SA-7, III Sacatous (E) A7.

Belieusetady (2) 4.

Town Secretation Call Servention (2) 55. Treaty of Peace 1514 (3) 27.

.77

Deine with New Hampeley Young (2) 60. New York Towns (3) (0. University of Vermont (3) 146-52.

ч

Jonney V

A Hoyal Province proportion for (2) 229.

Aside New Hatrippille and Managenuscity for aid (2) 52-3

AT (5) TO APRIOR HAID

Declaration of Independence (2) 50-L

Division of (E) IR.

Emigranta from (3) at

First Settlement of (2) 16-17, 43, 212, (3) 176. Lays Claims to Towns in New Hampshire and New York (2) 60-1.

Origin of Name (1) 4. Order Restored in (2) 61. Previous to 1760 (2) 16-17. Settlers (2) 28.

Territory, outline of (2) 54-5.

Royal Decision (2) 53-4. Towns in Eastern Vt., withdraw (2) 55.

Vermont Academy of Medicine (2) 160-5. Anti-Slavery Society (2) 218. Bible Society (2) 187, 217-18. Medical College (2) 165-7.

Mutual Insurance Co. (2) 219.

Virginia (2) 89.

W.

War of 1812 (2) 94-5, 130. Whipping, public (2) 120. Women of Vermont (2) 70, 212. Woodstock Medical College (2) 165-7.

Y.

Yankee Doodle (2) 48. "Yorkers," Treatment of (2) 78-9.

 \mathbf{Z} .

Zoology of Vermont (1) 23-173.

Order Mastered in (3) UL. Previous 12 1780 (2) 16-17.

Territory, oncilns of (2) 54-5.

Towns In Hantern VI. withdraw (2) 68.

Variable Archivery of States (2) 1804.

Auth-Sharery (2) 187, (3) 216.

Mible Sharery (2) 187, (3) 17-18.

Machinel College (2) 185-7.

Parinte Ast an

War of 1812 (2) 940, 130, Whipping nobile (2) 120, Women of Verment (2) 76, 212

Wenderlock Stelling College (2) 165-7,

.7

Yankee Doodle (2) 42 "Yerkers" Tensment of (2) 78-3,

A

Zeology of Vermont (1) 22-173.

Historical and Biographical Subjects

Appearing in the Published Proceedings of the Vermont

Historical Society

Historical and Biographical Subjects

Appearing in the Published Proceedings of the Vermont

Historical Society

PUBLISHED IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

Published Proceedings

of

1846. Deficiencies in our History. By James Davie Butler. Vermont Declaration of Independence. The Song of the Vermonters. By John Greenleaf Whittier.

1849. The Battle of Bennington. By James Davie Butler. Roll of Captain Robinson's Company in Battle of Bennington.
The Life and Services of Col. Seth Warner. By

George Frederick Houghton.

Report of Council of New Hampshire on lands west of Connecticut River, 1771.

Petition to Congress by widow of Seth Warner.

Papers in relation to the right of New York to boundary on the Connecticut river.

- 1850. An address on the Vermont Council of Safety. By Daniel Pierce Thompson.
- 1858. The Life and Services of Mathew Lyon. By Pliny H. White.

 The Marbles of Vermont. By Albert D. Hager.
- 1860. Discovery and Occupation of Lake Champlain. By Joseph Torrey.
- 1861. Biographical Sketch of Samuel Austin Worcester. By Pliny H. White. Biographical Sketch of George Tisdale Hodges. By

George F. Houghton.

Biographical Sketch of John S. Robinson. By Hiland Hall.

Biographical Sketch of Noadiah Swift. By Hiland Hall.

PUBLISHED IN THE PROCESSINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

Proceedings

- 1816. Deficiencies in sur History. By James Davie Uniter.
 Vermont Decignation of Independence.
 The Sung of the Vermonters. By John Grosules!
 Whittier,
- 1848. The Bettle of Hemilipston, By James Davie Butter of
 Roll of Captain Rebisson's Company In Battle of
 Hemilipson
 The Life and discretize of Company In Battle of
 George Predestic Heaghton.
 Report of Council of New Hemilipson on lands went
 (of Thomselfont Niver 1771)
 Portion to Council of New York to boundPapers in relation to the right of New York to boundary on the Counceticut river
- 1850. An address on the Verment Council of Sufety. By Exacted Places Tourneson,
- 1858. The Life and Services of Mainew Lyon. By Pilmy III.
 The Manbles of Vermant. By Albert D. Harrer.
- 1888. Discovery and Occupation of Loke Champlain. By
- 1861. Biographical Evelch of Samuel Augilu Worcester, By
 Pling H. White.
 Biographical Starch of George Tachnic Hodges. Up
 Biographical Starch of John S. Röbinson, By Hilland
 Holt.
 Biographical Starts of Bondlah Swift. By Hilland
 Biographical Starts of Bondlah Swift. By Hilland
 Fight.

- 1862. Town Centennial Celebrations. By Henry Clark.
 List of Town Charters granted in Vermont by Benning Wentworth.
- 1863. Life and Character of Richard Skinner, By Winslow C. Watson. Secession in Switzerland and in the United States. By J. Watts de Peyster.
- 1866. Life and Character of Charles Linsley. By E. J. Phelps. Life and Character of Solomon Foot. By George F. Edmunds. Jonas Galusha. By Pliny H. White,

The Sources of New England Civilization. By J. E. Rankin.

- 1868. Life and Character of Jacob Collamer. By James Barrett.
- 1869. The Capture of Ticonderoga in 1775. By Hiland Hall. The Life and Services of Pliny H. White. By Henry Clark.
- 1871. The Life and Character of Charles Marsh. By James Barrett.
- 1872. The Capture of Ticonderoga. By Lucius E. Chittenden.
- 1876. History of the St. Albans Raid. By Edward A. Sowles.
- 1878. Life and Character of William H. Lord. By Matthew H. Buckham, The First Legislature of Vermont. By E. P. Walton.

- 1562 Town Centennial Celebrations. By Many Charless List of Town Charters granted in Vermont by Hontung Westworth.
- page, i.ite and Character of Richard Skinner. By Witness Character in Switzerland and in the Dailor Marie de Populary.
- 1206 Life and Character of Cantles Lineley. By E. J.
- Life and Cherneler of Sojomon Sool. 15 there's
- The finness of New England Civilianian 1to 4, 15
- Title Inthe and Chaireter of Jacob Colleges, Dy Daniel
- 1863. The Centure of Tisonderoga in 1775. By Military Dellar True Late and Savyton of Pility II, White. By Dellar Clark.
- The Tale and Character of Charles March, 'the Lance.
- 1872 The Contains of Theoreteen, By Lordon E. Chill
- 1874 Blutary of the St Albans Raid. By Edward A. Solvier
- 1872. Life and Character of William H. Lord. By Manham
 - The Print Legislature of Vermont. He E. P. William

- 1880. Fenianism and Fenian Raids in Vermont. By Edward A. Sowles.
- 1883. Life and Public Services of Samuel Prentiss. By E. J. Phelps. List of early Vermont newspapers.
- 1894. Early Printing in America. By Henry O. Houghton. The Wood Portrait. By Justin S. Morrill.
- 1896. The Battle of Bennington. By Henry D. Hall. Vermont as a Leader in Educational Progress. By A. D. Barber.
- 1898. Ethan Allen, A Study of Civic Authority. By Edward Swift Isham. The Council of Censors in Vermont. By Lewis Ham-

ilton Meader.

General Fraser's Account of Burgoyne's Campaign on Lake Champlain and the Battle of Hubbardton.

1900. Life and Public Services of Edward J. Phelps. By Matthew H. Buckham.

Thomas Davenport, Inventor of the Electric Motor. By Willard G. Davenport. The General Assembly of 1800.

The Discovery of Anesthesia.

1902. Benjamin Franklin Stevens. By George Grenville Benedict.

Early mention of events and places in the Valley of

Lake Champlain. By David Sherwood Kellogg. Ethan Allen's use of Language. By Robert Dewey Benedict.

- isso, Penianten and Venian Inida in Vermont by aid
- 1883. Idds and Panile Services of Camuch Presides. By Mr. J. Plesipe.
- 1894 Early Pointing in America. By Henry O. Houghlon, The Word Portrait. By Justin S. Marrill
- 1860. The hattle of Semination 13; Henry D. Hall.
 Vermont as a Lander in Wincational Progress. By
- 1898. Start Allen, A Study of Civic Amborty. Sp Edward
 Swift Island.
 The Council of Consors in Vermont. By Lowis ItsmSton Mender.
 Company Present Account of Surgeone's Company on
- 1900 Life and Public Services of Edward J. Pholes. Hr Mailbow M. Hawkham. Thomas Davenport, Investor of the Edward Mason. The Occepts Annual of 1800. The Discovery of Americans.
- 1902. Honjardh Frankila Servena By Gaurge Brenville Bengeltet Early mention of events and places in the Valley of Lable Champiain. By David Sherwood Melloga. Ethan Allect use of Language. By Robert Description

1904. The Recovery of the Jonas Fay Records. By George Grenville Benedict.

Commodore Thomas MacDonough, By Charles H. Darling,

A list of Soldiers of the Revolutionary War buried in Vermont with anecdotes and incidents relating to some of them. By Walter Hill Crockett.

1906. Thaddeus Stevens. By Wendell Phillips Stafford.
 Prehistoric Vermont. By George Henry Perkins.
 Life of Gen, James Whitelaw. By Thomas Goodville.
 Journal of Gen. James Whitelaw. By George Grenville Benedict.
 Additional list of Revolutionary Soldiers buried in

Vermont. By Walter Hill Crockett.

1908. Samuel Champlain and the Lake Champlain Tercentenary. By Henry W. Hill. Immigration to Vermont. By John E. Goodrich. Life, Character and Times of Ira Allen. By Daniel Pierce Thompson. Address on the Vermont Council of Safety. By Daniel Pierce Thompson.

1910. The Making of a Hill Town. By Matt Bushnell Jones. An Appreciation of Thomas Davenport. By T. Commerford Martin.

COLLECTIONS OF VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

1870.

Vol. I.—508 Pages. Conventions of the New Hampshire Grants.
Sermon by Aaron Hutchinson, July 2, 1777.
Vision of Janus the Benningtonite, 1777.
Miscellaneous Remarks by Ira Allen, May.
1777.

Miscellaneous Remarks by Ira Allen, October, 1777.

New York Land Grants in Vermont. By Hiland Hall. Documents in Burgoyne Invasion. Celebration in 1778 of Bennington Battle. Petitions to the King, 1766. Vermont Coinage. By Edmund F. Slafter. History of Vermont. By Ira Allen. (Reprinted.)

1871.

Vol. II.-530 Pages. Haldimand negotiations-Introduction. Haldimand Papers. Opinions of the Negotiations. Notes on Completeness. Vermont as a Sovereign and Independent State. Report by Council of New York to Gov. Monckton on boundaries of State, June

ARTICLES DELIVERED BEFORE THE VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLISHED ELSEWHERE THAN IN THEIR PRINTED PROCEEDINGS.

25, 1763.

The Battle of Bennington. By Henry B. Dawson. Historical Magazine for May, 1870, p. 289, § 17.

Evacuation of Ticonderoga. By Henry Hall. Historical Magazine for December, 1862, p. 363, § 5, and in The Vermont Record, October 16, 1863.

Dr. Jacob Ruback. By Henry Hall. Rutland Daily Herald, September 21, 1863, and in

The Vermont Record, September 25, 1863.

Governor Philip Skene. By Henry Hall. The Vermont Record, January 1, 1864, and in

Historical Magazine for November, 1867, p. 280, § 3.

Joseph Bowker. By Henry Hall. The Vermont Record, January 29, 1864, and in

Historical Magazine for December, 1869, p. 351, § 3.

New York Land Grapts in Vermont. By Hiland Hall.
Decommity in European Investor.
Celebration in 1718 of Schmington Battle.
Treffitmen to the Kind. 1716.
Valence Colongo, By Edward F. Slatter.
History of Vermont Sy for Alben. (Regenteen)

1871.

III-E10 Pages.

Italdimend Pagers.

Options of the Negotiations.

Notes on Completeness.

Versions on Severelan and Independence of States.

States of Council of New York to Co

and the second second

VERMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PUBLISHED MASSWHERE THAN IN THEM
PUBLISHED PROCEEDINGS.

The Battle of Magnation, By Menry B, Dawress, Historical Magnation for May, 1870, 0, 283, 1, 17,

Evacuation of Topontarons, By Houry Hall E. H. Historical Magazine for Charming, 1962, p. 362, § S. and In

The Versions Record, Cotober 15, 1953.

Dr. Jacob Roback, By Heavy Hall. Rolland Oally Harald, September 21, 1963,

The Vermont Escend, Santumber 25, 1863.

Governor Philip Steps. By Heary Hall. The Vermout Record, January 1, 1263,

Historical Magnetine for November, 4867, p. 286, 5 T.

loseph Bowker, By Hanry Man, The Vermont Record, damage th, 1801

ni pas

Blatteries Magazine for December, 1999, p. 131, § 3.

The Vermont Volunteer. By Daniel Tompkins Taylor. The Vermont Record, February 5, 1864.

June Trainings in Vermont. By L. L. Dutcher. Hemenway's Vermont Historical Gazetteer, Vol. II, p. 347, § 8.

Biographical Sketch of Stephen Olin. By Andrew Witherspoon.

The Vermont Record, March 4, 1864.

Advent of the Anglo Saxon in America. By Henry Hall. The Vermont Record, March 4, March 11 and March 25, 1865.

Samuel C. Crafts. By S. R. Hall. The Vermont Record, April 8, 1865.

Ephraim Ellingwood's Diary. By John W. Phelps. The Vermont Record, February 11, 1865.

Edward Crafts Hopson. By Henry Clark. The Vermont Record, March 4, 1865.

The True Objects of the Vermont Historical Society. By Hampden Cutts.

The Vermont Record, October 28, 1865.

The Vermont Velucieer, its manned Tongother Politics,

Hemonografies Vermont Eleforical Carefron, Vol. 11, p. 377, p.

Siegraphent States of Stephen Olfn, By Andrew Villege

The Vermont Record, March 4, 1264.

Advent of the Aught Statem in America in the State 15, 1500 The Vermont limited, March 4, March 11 and March 1540, 1560,

Enmost C. Crains. By H. McC. The Tree Version, Record, April 5, 1855.

Ephratic Education Diagra, 11g John W. Pasing, The Vermont Rocard, February 11, 1865.

> Mound, Craffi Hopens, By Henry Clark, The Vermin Record, March 4, 1865.

The True Objects of the Vermont Historical Society. Dr.

"Memoranda
Exhumation of the
MORTAL REMAINS OF
the late
NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE
on the 15th October
1840

Being THAT DAY 25 Years on which he arrived at ST. HELENA Say 15th October, 1815"

From an original manuscript by an eye-witness, in the possession of the Vermont Historical Society.

"Memoranda
Exhumation of the
MORTAL REMAINS OF
the late
NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE
on the 15th October
1840

Being THAT DAY 25 Years
on which he arrived at
ST. HELENA
Say 15th October, 1815"

From an original manuscript by an eye-witness, in the possession of the Permant Historical Suciety.

REV. P. H. WHITE,

Dear Sir:—I send you a manuscript entitled "Memoranda—Exhumation of the Mortal Remains of the late Napoleon Buonaparte, etc." It was given me by S. W. Goodridge, Jr., who obtained it at St. Helena on his way home from China a good many years ago.

Some official with whom he became acquainted and who doubtless set little value upon such things was about leaving at the time and gave it to him. I told Mr. G. I should send it to some officer of the Vermont Historical Society in his name.

Though accounts of the ceremonies may have appeared at the moment and since then in many journals, this manuscript may still be of interest to such as attach value to personal local and historical association. It was written as he was assured at the time of the exhumation some twenty-nine years ago. It certainly looks as though it might have been.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES BARRETT.

A Literal Transcript of the Document

MEMORANDA of the Arrival of H. M. C. Majesty's ships la "Belle Poule" and la "Favorite" at the Island Saint Helena and the proceedings which took place relative to the removal to France of the Mortal Remains of Napoleon Buonaparte.

Rev. P. H. Wnire,

Dear Sir;—I send you a manuscript entitled "Memoranda—Exhumation of the Mortal Remains of the late Napoleon Buonaparte, etc." It was given me by S 'Vy. Goodridge, Jr., who obtained it at St. Helma on his way home from China a good many years ago.

Some official with whom he became acquainted and who doubtless set little value upon such things was about leaving at the time and gave it to him. I told Mr. C. I should send it to some officer of the Vermont Historical Society in his name.

Though accounts of the resembles may have opposed at the moment and since then in many journals, this man nacript may still be of interest to such as attach value to personal local and historical association. It was written as he was assured at the time of the exhamation come twenty-nine years ago. It certainly locks as thought a might bave been.

Yours very truly, Character Harmert

A Literal Transcript of the Document

MEMORANDA of the Arrival of H. M. C. Majesty's ships la "Belle Poule" and la "Favorite" at the Island Saint Helena and the proceedings which took place relative to the removal to France of the Mortal Remains of Napoleon Buonsparse.

On the 8th of October, 1840, arrived at Saint Helena His Most Christian Majesty's Frigate la "Belle Poule," commanded by His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville and H. M. C. M. sloop the la "Favorite." Captain Guyer from France bringing Comte de Chabot, Lieutenant-General Bertrand, Lieutenant-General Gourgand, Baron de Las Casas, Monsieur Marchand, Monsieur Bertrand and four of Napoleon's former domestics—(Monsieur St. Dennis, Noverrax, Archambault and Pierron). There were also on board for the occasion Monsieur L'Abbé Felix Coquereau (Chaplain) and Doctor Guillard and Monsieur le Rou, the plumber.

Immediately after the "Belle Poule" let go her anchor she was visited by the authorities of the place who paid their respects to His Royal Highness-immediately after the Frigate was saluted by Her Majesty's Brigantine "Dolphin" then lying at anchor, which was instantly returned. The Frigate saluted the Fort and it was immediately answered. On the following morning at eleven o'clock His Royal Highness landed under a salute from the "Belle Poule" and "Dolphin," on his reaching the landing place the Fort saluted him which was returned by the Frigate. At the moment of putting his foot upon the shore His Royal Highness and Suite were met by the public authorities under a military escort of a Guard of Honor. On reaching the Castle His Royal Highness condescended to be introduced to all the military and civil functionaries and principal inhabitants. In about one half an hour after this (carriages having been provided for the occasion) His Royal Highness and Suite started off for the Tomb and Long Wood, from which they returned in about five hours, On the 8th of October, 1840, arrived at Saint Heisens His Most Curbition Majesty's Frigate in "Belle Fouls," commanded in His Royal Highmens the Fringe de Joinville and H. M. C. M. sloop the la "Favorice." Captain Goyer from France bringing Counce de Chabot, Lieutenaut-General Gourgand, Baron de Las crail Bertrand, Lieutenaut-General Gourgand, Baron de Las Casas, Monsleur Marchand, Monsleur Bertrand and four of Napoleou's former domestics—(Monsleur St. Dennie, Noverrax, Archambault and Fierron). There were also on board for the occasion Monsleur L'Arbé Feiix Coquereau (Chaplain) and Doctor Guillard and Monsleur le Rou, the pluminer.

Immediately after the "Belle Poule" let go her author she was visited by the authorities of the place who paid their respects to His Royal Highness—immediately atter the Frigare was saluted by Har Majeny's Brigamine "Dolphin" then Iying at auchor, which was instantly returned. The Frigate saluted the Fort and it was instantly answered. On the following morning at eleven mediately answered. On the following morning at eleven o'clock His Royal Highness landed under a salute from the "Belle Poule" and "Dolphin," on his reaching the landing place the Fort saluted him which was returned by the Frigate. At the moment of putting his foot upon the shore His Royal Highness and Suite were met by the public authorities under a military excort of a Guard of Honothean Con reaching the Castle His Royal Highness condescraded and principal inhabitants. In about one half an hour after this (carriages having been provided for the occasion) His Royal Frighness and Suite started off for the Comb and Long Wood, from which they returned in about five hours.

when they rested for a short time at the Castle taking some slight refreshments, and shortly after returned to the Frigate. On the following day the Prince and Suite landed and paid another visit at the Castle at which place he was again met by the authorities at a dinner provided at Government expense. His Royal Highness' Band attended which performed in the most superior style to the gratification of a large multitude of persons-at about II o'clock that night His Royal Highness returned on board. On the 10th the Prince dined with His Excellency The Governor at Plantation House. On the 11th His Royal Highness remained on board and so also on Sunday the 12th and on Monday the 13th. On this last named day His Royal Highness and his Officers were invited to dine with the Officers of Her Majesty's Q1st Regiment at the Mess House, but the Prince not feeling well did not attend. On the following day the French Officers of the la "Favorite" and of H. M. C. M. Brig. "Oreste" (bound for Buenos Ayres) dined at that Mess, and on the same day His Royal Highness entertained a select party on board the "Belle Poule," on the above day was landed from the "Belle Poule" a most splendid sarcophagus brought from France to deposit the remains of Napoleon, which, and the Hearse, were sent up to the Tomb on the following day with a rich and most superb pall the latter also brought for the occasion. On the 14th a Lieutenant and 40 Rank and file of H. M. 91st Regiment proceeded from town to guard the Tomb and to remain there during the exhumation.

The first commencing of the opening of the Tomb took place at half past twelve o'clock a. m. on the 15th, which commenced in solemnity and silence, when the following

The first commencing of the opening of the Tomb took place at half past twelve o'clock a. m. on the 15th, which commenced in solumnity and allence, when the following

named persons were present, viz.: on the part of France. Ferdinand Augustus de Rohan Chabot, Knight of His Royal Order of the Legion of Honor, Secretary of Embassy, Commissioner in virtue of full powers intrusted to him by His Majesty Louis Phillippe to preside in the name and on the part of France at the exhumation and removal of the Mortal Remains of the Hero buried pro tempore in St. Helena and at their delivery by Great Britain by the determination of the two Governments likewise, Lieutenant General le Comte Bertrand, Lieutenant General Monsieur LeBaron Gourgand (Aid de Camp to the King of the French), Monsieur le Baron LasCasas (Member of the Chambers of Deputies), Monsieur Marchand (Executor to Napoleon), Monsieur Arthur Bertrand, Messieurs St. Dennis, Archambault, Pierron, and Noverrax (the former domestics of Napoleon), Monsieur L'Abbé Felix Coquereau (Chaplain on the occasion from France), Captain Guyer of the sloop La "Favorite," Captain Doret of the Brig. "Oreste," Captain of the Frigate la "Belle Poule," and Doctor Guillard (sent for the specific occasion at the exhumation) with the plumber Monsieur Le Rou. Also were present the British Commissioner Captain Charles C. Alexander of the Royal Engineers (who was deputed as such by His Excellency the Governor), Major General Middlemore, Companion of the Bath, (who being then so unwell as not to be able at so early an hour to attend, his habitation at Plantation House, being distant from the Tomb at least 3 miles), His Honor Chief Justice Wm. Wilde, Esq., a member of the St. Helena Council. Honorable Lt. Colonel Trelawney commanding the Royal Artillery, also a member of the Council, and Lieutenant

Colonel C. R. G. Hodson, Junior member of the Council, the Commanding Officer of the St. Helena Militia, the Colonial Secretary William Darling who has superintended Napoleon's furniture, and was present at his burial and Lt. Littlehale of a small schooner of war ("Dolphin") with the workmen to be employed in performing the task of taking up the remains.

The Tomb was at this time, in the presence of the above named persons, found as entire and perfect as it was immediately after the interment of Napoleon on the 9th May 1821. The first thing removed was the iron railing which encompassed the top part of the Tomb and the stone coping in which it had been inserted. The surface occupied a space of about 12 feet by 8 feet, covered with 3 slabs of Portland stone, half a foot in thickness, resting upon masonry embraced by iron bands; these slabs were displaced a little before two o'clock. Immediately was exposed to view a wall being the 4 sides of the vault whose dimensions (sides) were I foot four inches, width 4 feet 8 inches, depth 11 feet, length 8 feet. Immediately under the 3 slabs there was a vacuum of 6 inches. When the earth was taken away there was a solid layer of Roman cement to the extent of 6 feet 10 inches. In a short time this was all taken away by much exertion with chisels. The commissioners, all the time watchful with a number of lighted lanterns, attending, then descended as far as the progress of the work would allow them, for the purpose of ascertaining whether all was right. At this moment when the layer of cement had been removed a bed of 101/2 inches of masonry of hard stone was exposed to view, strongly secured by iron clamps and well cemented. Nearly

Colonel C. R. G. Hodson, Junior member of the Council, the Commanding Officer of the St. Helma Militia, the Colonial Secretary William Darling who has superintended Napoleon's furniture, and was present at his burial and Lt. Littlehale of a small schooner of was ("Dolphin") with the workener to be employed in performing the task of taking up the remains.

five hours were expended to accomplish this part of the work, which at one time the English commissioner thought he would not have been able to accomplish and he therefore saw fit to issue orders to clear away the exterior earth to commence to take down the north side of the vault to effect an entrance to the Chamber in which lay the remains of the Great Deceased, but by eight o'clock the object without this operation, being finally accomplished, he gave directions to desist. At this time the workmen had got to the depth of nearly six feet. When this masonry had been finally removed there was found immediately under, a Portland stone slab about one half a foot thick, 6 feet 71/2 inches long by 3 feet wide covering and forming the upper surface of the Chamber. All around this was as perfect as the day it was first placed. Into these slabs in order to raise them were inserted holes with chisels and iron rings put there so as to lift them. At this moment came nearly ten o'clock, when Doctor Guillard purified the Tomb with certain preparations he had previously got ready. slabs were then lifted to the surface of the earth by tackles fastened to spars and put at the side of the vault, and as soon as Napoleon's coffin came into sight the French Chaplain sprinkled Holy Water all over the Tomb and then read a Psalm "de profundis" at which moment every person present out of respect took off his hat. The Commissioners with their wonted watchfulness again descended into the vault where they found the coffin of Napoleon as sound as it was on the first day of its deposit there, with the exception only of a small part of the bottom which was slightly decayed. It must be observed that the bottom of this Chamber rested upon several small stone pillars equidistant

from each other, so placed with a view that the soakage from the adjoining hill should pass off without injuring the Chamber, which proved to be an excellent plan and precautionary measure. The Governor being unwell at Plantation House had given Captain Alexander orders to proceed thus far without his presence, therefore having so progressed, an officer was sent to report, in interim, precautionary measures were adopted by the surgeon. The coffin was raised to the surface untouched under its bottom sides, and it was afterwards taken to a tent which had been pitched close by for its reception, at which moment the Priest read a laconic prayer agreeably to the Roman Catholic forms.

When the coffin had been thus removed the commissioners stepped into the chamber in which had rested this coffin for upwards of nineteen and one-half years, which chamber was as perfect and as dry as it was on the 9th May 1821. The outside coffin (mahogany) was separated and taken asunder, next to which was one of lead in the highest state of preservation. Arrangements having been previously directed by His Excellency (in consequence of his indisposition) this leaden coffin was hoisted up and placed within the sarcophagus sent from France for that purpose. This done the Governor with his staff made their appearance to witness the opening of the innermost coffin. The upper surface of the leaden coffin was then carefully removed, when another mahogany one was discovered in most excellent state, the lid of the inner one immediately next the remains of Napoleon, made of sheet tin (superficially corroded) was next removed. Then appeared a white satin enveloping the body, which satin was by the

from each other, so placed with a view that the soakage from the adjoining hall should pass off without rejuring the Claunber, which proved to be an excellent plan and precautionary measure. The Governor being unwell at Plantation House had given Captain Alexander orders to proceed thus far without his presence, therefore baving so progressed, an officer was sent to report, in internal, precautionary measures were adopted by the surgeon. The coolin was raised to the surface unbouched under its bottom sides, and it was alterwards taken to a tent which hall been pitched close by for its reception, at which mornent the Priest read a larouic prayer agreeably to the Roman Catholic forms.

When the coffin had been thus removed the commissioners stapped into the chamber in which had rested this coffin for upwards of nuction and one-half years, which chamber was as perfect and as dry as it was on the oth May 1821. The outside coffin (mahogany) was separated and taken asunder, next to which was one of lead in the highest state of preservation. Arrangements having been previously directed by His Excellency (in consequence of his indisposition) this leaden coffin was hotsted up and placed within the sarcophagus sent from France for that purpose. This done the Governor with his staff made their appearance to witness the opening of the innermost coffin removed, when another mahogany one was discovered in most excellent state, the lid of the inner one inmediately most excellent state, the lid of the inner one inmediately mest the remains of Napoleon, made of sheet tin (super-hicially corroded) was next removed. Then appeared a height white satin enveloping the body, which satin was by the

surgeon himself removed, and then the Mortal Remains of the Great Deceased were exposed to view, exposed to several who knew him, and several who knew him not. The features of the Corsican Lieutenant had to all appearance suffered but very little, they were readily recognized (for General Gourgand on beholding them exclaimed "Good! very good!") and the several articles, pictures of his two wives, coins, vca, vca, vca which had been placed around him within the coffin, appeared as they were on the day of interment. Napoleon's hands were in the same position and place in which his faithful Bertrand had nearly twenty years before placed them, and looked in a high state of preservation. His order, his uniform, his cocked hat (which has ever been identified with his person) were but very little injured by the hand of time, and the whole wore the air of very recent deposit. Part of the satin appeared to have insinuated itself into the skin of the face. Two minutes only elapsed for this exposure, more to afford the surgeon time to use certain preventatives to further decomposition. The tin coffin was then closed and soldered, the mahogany one secured and the leaden one soldered, the other leaden one within and belonging to the sarcophagus sent from France was likewise soldered and sealed when the sarcophagus was locked and the key then handed to Comte de Chabot, the French commissioner, by Captain Alexander, the English commissioner. This sarcophagus, after some formalities of expressions between the commissioners, was then placed on the hearse and covered with the pall (a very rich one made of violet velvet) and at between three and four o'clock the procession proceeded from the Tomb in the undermentioned order:

St. Helena Militia, commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Seale,

Detachment of H. M. 91st Regiment, commanded by Cap't. Blackwell,

Drums and Fifes Militia, playing the Portuguese hymn,

L'Abbé Felix Coquereau in full robes with a book, preceded by two boys (Enfans de Cheur) carrying a Crucifix and a censor,

The hearse (drawn by four horses with drivers in deep mourning and containing

THE MORTAL REMAINS OF NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE

(escorted on each side by eight or ten Royal Artillerymen),

The Pall, borne by Lieutenant General Comte Bertrand,

Lieutenant General Baron Gourgand, Monsieur LeBaron de LasCasas, Monsieur Marchand,

St. Helena Militia, with drag ropes,

Messrs. St. Dennis, Archambault, Pierron and Noverrax,

The Comte de Chabot, as chief mourner, attended by

Captains Guyer and Chauser,

Monsieur Arthur Bertrand, followed by

Monsieur Coursot (a former servant of

Napoleon),

Captain Doret and Dr. Guillard,

St. Helena Militia, commanded by Lt. Col. William H. Senle,

Detacimient of H. M. 91st Regiment, commanded by Carlt. Blackwell,

Drums and Files Militis, playing the Portuguese lignan,

L'Abbe Felix Coquereau in full robes with a book, preceded by two boys (Enfans de Cheur) carrying a Crucifix and a censor,

The hearse (drawn by lour horses with drivers in deep mourning and containing

THE MORTAL REMAINS OF

(escerted on each side by eight or ten Royal

The Pall, home by Lieutenant General Conte-Bertrand.

> Lieutenant General Baron Goingand Monsterr LeBaron de LasCasas, Monsterr Marchand,

St. Helena Militia, with drag repes,

Mesers, St. Dennes, Archambault, Pierron and No-

The Comte de Chabot, as chief mourner, attended by

Captains Layer and Chauser,
Monsieur Arrhur Bertrand, followed by
Monsieur Courset (a former servant of
Napoleon),

Capitaln Doret and Dr. Guillard,

Civil, Naval and Military Authorities of St.
Helena according to rank,

The Reverend Wm. Helps (Military Chaplain), Inhabitants of the Island in mourning,

The Honorable Chief Justice and Queens Advocate,

Several gentlemen and ladies (passengers in vessels then lying in the Roads),

His Excellency the Governor and his staff, (All on foot and many with hats off).

The procession passed into the town to the place of embarkation through the ranks of the militia and the 91st regiment resting on their arms reversed, who lined the main street to the wharf, the colors at the foreign consulates at half mast. At the moment it left the tomb the firing of minute guns commenced at the tower at High Knoll which continued until it entered the town. The "Belle Poule," "Favorite," and "Oreste" commenced firing at the same time with all their yards crossed. About 4½ o'clock the procession entered the town when the line and east and west bastions took up the firing at which time High Knoll and the Men of War ceased.

At twenty minutes to six o'clock the hearse with the Mortal Remains of Napoleon reached the wharf where His Royal Highness the Prince de Joinville accompanied by His Aid de Camp and the French officers of the three vessels of war received the same into his sacred charge which was after some little delay lowered by the crane into a state barge having two French flags and three gilt eagles in and outside prepared for the occasion. In this boat were His Royal Highness and Aid de Camp, Gen-

Civil, Nevel and Military Authorities of St. Helena according to rank,

The Reverend Wm. Helps (Military Chaplain), Inhabitants of the Island in mourning,

The Honorable Chief Justice and Queen Au-

Several guardeness and ladies (passengers in resale than lying in the Roads),

His Excellency the Covernor and his staff, (All on foot and many with lasts off).

The procession passed into the town to the place of embarkation through the ranks of the militia and the quateragnets reading on their name reversed, who had the name after to the whart, the colors at the foreign containes at half mast. At the moment it left the tomb the frieg of minute grain commenced at the tower at High Knoll which continued until it entered the town. The "Helle Poule," "Pavorite," and "Oreste" commenced friing at the same time with all their yards crossed. About 4% o'clark the procession entered the town when the line and cast and the procession entered the town when the line and cast and and the Man of War crasted.

At twenty minutes to six o'clock the hearse with the Mortal Remains of Mapoleon reached the wharf where His Royal Highway the Trince de Joinville accompanied by His Aid de Camp and the French officers of the three vessels of war received the same into his sacred charge which was after some little delay lowered by the crane into a state barge having two French flags and dure gift caples in and outside prepared for the occasion. In this boat were His Royal Highways and Aid de Camp, Gen-

erals Bertrand and Gourgand, LeComte de Chabot and Monsieur Las Casas, the Priest, Captain Chanier, Monsieur Marchand and Bertrand. (This barge was rowed by thirty-two men). *Hats off*.

Then followed:

Three boats \ ———— { Four boats with officers with officers \ & Napoleon's domestics \ One half minute strokes at oars.

At the moment of lowering the sarcophagus into the barge, the "Belle Poule," "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired each an Imperial salute (each vessel 101 guns in three time, three vollies each) yards squared and manned and colors hoisted from half mast and vessels dressed out with flags. The line and H. M. B. "Dolphin" during the whole time of the procession also kept up the firing of minute guns and during the time of getting everything ready for lowering the sarcophagus into the barge His Royal Highness' band played several tunes fitted for the occasion.

It was about sunset when the procession reached the "Belle Poule." All the flags remained up all night. At eight o'clock following morning (15th) the flags of "Favorite" and "Oreste" were hoisted at half mast and their yards crossed. At ten o'clock Mass was performed on board the "Belle Poule" during which the "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired minute guns. At eleven and one half o'clock a quick firing took place on board the "Favorite" and "Oreste," yards squared, when the Frigate struck all the dress flags and continued up to and at her departure with the French flag flying at the main. At two o'clock p. m. on the 16th His Royal Highness came on shore and paid a visit to His Excellency the Governor at Plantation

erals Bertrand and Gourgand, LeCoute de Chabot and Monsieur Las Cause the Priest, Captain Chanier, Monsieur Marchaud and Bertrand. (This harge was rowed by thirty-two men). Hate off.

Then followed:
Three beats with officers
with officers

At the moment of lowering the surceplague into the barge, the "Belle Poule," "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired each an Imperial salute (each vessel tor gues in three time, three volties each; yards aquated and colors hoisted from half must and vessels dressed out with three. The line and H. M. B. "Dolphin," during the whole time of the procession also kept up the fring of quipute gues and during the time of getting everything ready for lowering the earetoplague into the barge His Royal High-

It was about sunset when the procession reached the "Belle Ponle." All the fiags remained up all night. At cight o'clock following marning (15th) the fiags of "Favorite" and "Oreste" were hoisted at half mast and their yards crossed. At ten o'clock Mass was performed on board the "Belle Poule" during which the "Favorite" and "Oreste" fired micute guns. At eleven and one half o'clock a quick firing took place on hourd the "Favorite" and "Oreste," yards squared, when the Frigate struck all the dress flags and continued up to and at her departure with the French flag flying at the main. At two o'clock p. m. on the 16th His Royal Highness came on shore and paid on the 16th His Royal Highness came on shore and paid o visit to His Excellency the Governor at Plantation

House, and shortly after returned to his Frigate for good. The "Belle Poule," both before and after the procession, has been open to the public.

There is an apartment on board fitted up as a chapel about 15 feet square for the reception of the sarcophagus. It is lined with black velvet in twenty-four small panels. sprinkled all over with twenty-three silver stars in each panel, festooned with silver fringe and cord, and silver tassels. There is an altar with some latin prayers on it and there is a crucifix over it at one end of the chapel. The sarcophagus is supported at the corners from the deck with four gilt eagles. On the top of it is placed an embroidered black velvet cushion, on the cushion a gilded crown covered with thin black crape. Suspended from the ceiling, immediately over the crown, is a gilded ball having a cross on its top. In the chapel are also four skeleton pyramids (two at each side of the chapel) with candles lighted. Suspended to the ceiling are also four vessels to burn incense in. (The floor covered with canvas and painted with black and white diamond squares.) The pall used at the funeral is here also employed with the sarcophagus, which is said to have cost 25,000 francs. This pall is made of rich violet velvet bespattered with embroidered gold bees, a double border embroidered in gold, at each corner an eagle with crowns on their heads and surrounded with stars within a circle (all embroidered in gold) the pall bordered with ermine and through its whole body a large white cross worked with silver, to all appearance like lace. The sarcophagus is made of black ebony, highly polished, resting on four bronzed feet, "Napoleon" in brass letters are let in on the top, and the letter "N" in brass let

House and shortly after returned to bit Frigute for good.
The "Belle Poule," both before and after the procession,
has been open to the public.

in on each of two sides. The music has the death and age of the deceased as King and Emperor of France.

The French commissioner has presented the following in behalf of the French Covernment, viz.:

> £300—to the poor of the Island £200 to be distributed among the persons employed at the exhumation of Napoleon

He has likewise presented Captain Alexander with a beautiful gold snuff box with Louis Phillippe's crest on it set round with brilliants. To Colonel Trelawney a handsome fowling piece, and about thirty silver medals were handed to Captain Alexander to be distributed at his discretion. On one side is the portrait of the French King with "Louis Phillippe Roi des Français," and on the other side is "Loi due 10 Quin 1840 ordonnant

> "la translation des Rester Mortels de L' "Empereur Napoleon de L'Isle Sainte "Helene à L'Egleside de L'Hotel Yoyal "des Invalids de Paris-Et la construction "de son Tombeau Frais de Cétal "S. A. R. le Prince de Joinville "Capitaine de Vaisseau Commandant "de l'Expedition."

Several small sums were likewise distributed by the Prince, the commissioner and others of his suite. It must not however be forgotten here to mention that the beautiful silk flag which was hoisted in the state barge and afterwards continued to be displayed at the main top gallant mast of the "Belle Poule" and which, it is understood, will The French commissions has presented the fattin less

totaled sale in sory and an coghcontrast sale persons totaleforms and as coghfor maintaining sale in tempologies

He has libewed presented Capana Manualer with a beautiful gold and her with Louis Philippe's erest an it set round with brillians. To Colored Technomy a hand some fowling press, and about that; other medals were handed to Capana Absunder to be decelered at his discretion. On one side is the partian of the French Boug with "Louis Philippe Rui des Francesus," and on the other side is "Loi due to Dum 1840 ordanism

"In translation des Reuter Montels de L'

"Sampereur Napoleon de L'Isla Samis

"Helens à L'Explande de L'Isla Samis

"des Invalids de Fario-lét le communion

"de son Tombesu Frais de Cétal

"S. A. R. le Prince de jouville

"Capitaine de Vaissau Communication

"de l'Expedition."

Several small sums were likewise distributed by the Erinec, the communications and submy of his smite. It must not however be forgotten here to mention that the beautiful silk flag which was boosted in the state barge and offerwards communed to be displayed at the main top gollant must of the 'Helle Poole' and which, it is understood, will

be again used at the landing of Napoleon's remains in France, was made by Miss Gideon, whose mother and sister (Mrs. Bovell) Miss Seale and Miss Bertha Hammond and her sister with the Miss Andrews assisted in the work under Miss Gideon's directions. To Miss Gideon the Prince, by his aid-de-camp, presented a most splendid bracelet; set in emeralds and pearls, Miss B. Hammond received a silver medal. To W. Gideon was presented by a Lieutenant of the "Belle Poule" a cast in plastered paris of Napoleon; face done by Doctor Antomarchi.

The outside mahogany coffin with the slabs removed from the top of the tomb and the chamber, have been taken to France by the "Belle Poule" with some of the willow trees.

It is remarkable that the very day (15th of October 1840) of embarkation of Napoleon's remains to the "Belle Poule," completed twenty-five years. Napoleon having arrived at St. Helena 15th October 1815, in H. M. S. "Northumberland," and what is still more remarkable, the following must appear striking, when he was buried in May 1821, the Honorable East India Company's ship "Waterloo" was at anchor at Saint Helena and several of her crew were present at the funeral, with "Waterloo" lettered on their hats, and when he was disinterred the British ship "La Belle Alliance" lay at anchor there. And further that the house and very room Napoleon occupied the only night he slept in town, had been occupied by the Duke of Wellington (then Sir Arthur Wellesly, passing from India to England).

be again used at the landing of Napoleon's remains in Trance, was made by Miss Gideon, whose mather and also tee (Mrs. Bovell) Miss Scale and Miss Herrha Hammond and her slater with the Miss Andrews assisted in the work under Miss Gideon's directions. To Miss Gideon the Prince, by his aid-de-camp, presented a most aplended bracelet; set in emeralds and pearls, Miss B. Hammond on Ceived a silver medal. To W. Gideon was presented by a Lieutenant of the "Belle Ponle" a cast in plastered paris of Napoleon; face done by Doctor Amonuschi.

The outside mahogany colin with the slabs removed from the top of the tomb and the chamber, have been select to Brance by the "Belle Poule" with some of the willow trees.

It is remember that the very day (15th of October 1840) of embarication of Napoleou's remains to the "little Poule," completed twenty-five years. Napoleon having arrived at St. Ileiana 15th October 1815, in H. M. S. "Northumberland," and what is still more remarkable, the following must appear striking, when he was buried in May 1821, the Honorable Bast India Company's ship "Waterloo" was in anchor at Saim Helena and several of her crew were present at the funeral, with "Waterloo" lettered on their inste, and when he was disinterred the British there on their half, and when he was disinterred the British ship "La Belle Alfiance" lay at anchor there. And further that the house and very room Napoleon occupied the bullet night he slapt in town, had been occupied by the Duke of Wellington (then Sir Arthur Wellesty, passing from India to England).



